

# Robin Moor Sinking Act of Piracy by Germany, President Tells Congress (Story on Page A-1) U. S. SUB FEARED LOST WITH CREW OF Strieff Girl Seen Getting Into Auto With Man After Leaving Store Hopes of Saving

# Late News Bulletins

# Turkey and Italy Reported About to Sign Pact

ROME (P).-The Italian News agency Stefani stated tonight in a dispatch from Ankara that Turkey and Italy would sign a commercial treaty next week.

# Di Maggio Sets New Hitting Mark

NEW YORK (P).-Joe Di Maggio, Yankees' outfielder, today extended his hitting string to 33 straight games and at the same time set a major league record for consecutive hits in two games. He got three hits in as many times at bat yesterday and three singles and a double in his first four times up against Detroit today. The old mark of six was shared by Ed Delehanty, Jim Bottomley and Roger Cramer, now of the Griffs.

# List Establishes Headquarters in Rumania

LONDON (A).-German Field Marshall Siegmund List, who commanded the Balkan campaign, was said in a report quoted by Reuters (British news agency) today to have established his headquarters at Snagov, 15 miles from Bucharest. 'The report, attributed to London diplomatic circles, said Gen. List, commanding a group of German armies in Rumania, had a Rumanian army staff attached to his headquarters.

# Bogart Leads Maryland Amateur Qualifiers

BALTIMORE (Special) .- Ralph Bogart, District amateur champion, scored a par 70 over the Baltimore Suburban course today to take the early lead in the qualifiers' round of the Maryland State Amateur championship. In second place with one over par 71s were Volney Burnett and Eddie Ault. Bogart finished with a 5 on the par four 18th hole.

# Bill Signed Barring Undesirable Aliens

President Roosevelt late today signed legislation which would authorize refusal of visas to aliens whose admission into the United States might endanger the public safety. The measure is one of several steps taken by the Government in recent months to keep a closer check on aliens resident here or those seeking entrance into the United States.

Ford Signs Up	Woman's Stor	
For Union Shop	<b>Provides New</b>	
And Check-Off	Murder Lead	
Contract With C. I. O. First Ever Made	Driver of Car Said To Be Dark-Haired	

By Motor Company By the Associated Press. The Ford Motor Co. today

signed a union shop, check-off contract with C. I. O.'s United Auto Workers' Union.

Ford Co

First Ever Made

from a car driven by a darkof the historic agreement, the first haired, heavy-set white man The announcement of the signing Sunday afternoon at the time union contract ever entered into by the Ford Co., was made jointly by she entered the Peter Duncan C. I. O. President Philip Murray delicatessen was discovered by and company officials.

The Star today. The same wit-The contract was said to cover approximately 120,000 workers em- ness later saw Miss Strieff come out of the delicatessen, enter the ployed by the company. At the same time, the National same car and drive off.

Labor Relations Board disclosed that This woman is the only person an agreement had been completed for the settlement of all outstand- known who may have seen the girl ing Labor Board cases involving the alive after she left the store, 21 hours before her body was found in a Q street garage. Union to Speak for All.

And Heavy-Set

(Picture on Page A-7.)

By PAT JONES.

Miss Strieff bought a 12-cent stick R. J. Thomas, president of the C. I. O. union, issued a statement of butter at 1810 Florida avenue saying that the principal features N.W. during a heavy thunderstorm Sunday afternoon. A girl was seen of the contract included: to alight from a double-parked 1. The United Auto Workers' black coach or sedan at approxi-Union is recognized as the spokesmately the same time by a resident man for all Ford employes, except on the second floor of the delicatessupervisory employes, in all Ford

sen building who happened to be plants in the United States. watching the street for her husband. 2. All Ford workers, except supervisory employes, are required to re-



PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- SISTER SHIP OF MISSING SUB .- The submarine O-8, pictured above, accompanied the submarine O-9 on the trial run from which the latter was reported overdue today. The two submarines are of similar type. The O-8 is shown during a demonstration run near the submarine base at New London, Conn., with a radio announcer. George Hicks, in the conning tower. Lt. C. M. Momsen (left), inventor of the famed "escape" lung, and Lt. George -A. P. Wirephoto. C. Hern are on deck.

# **Undersea** Crew **Declared Slim**

# Old Model Craft Sunk on Test Dive Off Portsmouth

By the Associated Press.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 20, -The early-model submarine O-9, with 33 United States Navy officers and men aboard, apparently crashed to the bottom in crushingly deep water during a test dive off the Isles of Shoals today, and a frantic search by a dozen Navy craft had failed to locate her hours afterward.

A private airplane, flying over the scene late today, located a large oil slick about 4 miles off the Isles of Shoals, with the position carefully marked by six buoys, but the Portsmouth Navy Yard still reported: "No word of the O-9 yet." It was added officially that while no word of the findings of an oil slick had come to the Navy Yard. all vessels engaged in the search had been cautioned not to discharge oil. Even the most optimistic of Navy officials reported the situation was "extremely grave," and some said the chances of saving the men were 'slim

Airplanes, five submarines, a submarine rescue ship, tugs and Coast Guard boats swept the 370-foot-deen area with all possible speed, but only silence from below the surface rewarded their efforts more than six hours after the O-9 went down on a test dive.

# Hull Issues Licenses for Oil Export

Secretary of State Hull today issued general licenses authorizing export to the British Commonwealth, Ireland, Egypt and Western Hemisphere nations from Atlantic Coast ports of oil products placed under the export control system earlier in the day by direction of President Roosevelt. (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

# Free French in Damascus Outskirts, British Say

NEW YORK (P).-The British radio reported late today that Free French troops had entered the outskirts of Damascus in the British-Free French invasion of Syria. The broadcast was heard here by the National Broadcasting Co. (Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

# House Gets Bill to Consider Shifting U.S. Bureaus From D.C.

Chairman Sabath of the House | housing and the commissioner of Rules Committee today introduced a public buildings. This committee would also be inresolution to create a committee of structed to make a study of the locanine members to investigate the tion extent and cost of office space operation to remove an intestinal feasibility of transferring some and other facilities rented by the obstruction. agencies of the Government away various departments, bureaus and

from Washington. The proposed committee would trict. of three members of the consist

House appointed by the Speaker, required to report from time to time three members of the Senate appointed by the President of the Sen- sult of its investigations together ate, the director of the Budget Bu- with any recommendations for legreau, the co-ordinator of defense islation.

# **Relief Crisis Imminent Capitol Comment** Here if W. P. A. Cuts **On Message From President Varies** Staff, Senators Told

# **Blue Plains Also Faces** Curb, Appropriations **Bill Group Hears**

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) By J. A. O'LEARY.

Washington will face a relief crisis next month if the Works Project sinking of the Robin Moor brought Administration goes through with its plan to cut the District's 8,000 W. P. A. force by 50 per cent. Conrad Van Hyning, acting director of pub- rights. lic welfare, told the Senate subcommittee handling the District appropriation bill today.

In addition to leaving a large number of families in need of some kind of relief, Mr. Van Hyning said it will affect the Home for Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains, where 83 W. P. A. workers are now employed in improving conditions that caused widespread criticism last year.

Other high lights of today's hearing were:

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, engineer of highways, asked for restoration of \$100,000 to buy a right of way and prepare plans for a new bridge across the Anacostia River at South Capitol street, to cost approximately \$4,500,000.

Safety Zones "Death Traps." He asked also for broader authorzones. He called the painted safety

envelopes the union dues. block of Fifteenth street N.W. 3. The company will pay wage rates which will be at least equal to the highest rates paid in the various factory classifications by other automobile companies and companies inclined to discount the value of engaged in production of steel, rubher information because of certain

main or become members in good

standing of the union and the

company will check off from pay

ber, glass and cement. (The condiscrepancies. tract covers men engaged in the Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief manufacture of steel, rubber, glass of detectives, said the woman told (See FORD, Page 2-X.) Detective Sergt. Dewey Guest she saw the girl enter the store before

Pat Harrison's Condition **Declared 'Very Grave'** 

p.m. B\* the Associated Press she did not leave home until after The condition of Senator Pat Harthe downpour started. rison, Democrat, of Mississippi, who Mrs. Foutz told Sergt. Guest, he underwent an abdominal operation reported, that the girl was not

Monday, was reported by his per- wearing a blue raincoat, but had one over her arm. She was quoted sonal physician today to be "very by the detectives as saving she had grave. His physician, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, only a glimpse of the man in the car. Was Looking for Husband. made that announcement through

Mrs. Foutz was expecting her the Senator's office. husband home from work Sunday Senator Harrison's condition has

been reported critical since the afternoon and when the rain set in, she told The Star, she kept watching to see if he was going to be caught The 59-year-old Mississippi Senin the storm. About 2:30 p.m., she continued, a

agencies in and outside of the Disator, who is president pro tempore of the Senate, has been in Emer- newish black sedan pulled up immediately beneath her window. A

The proposed committee would be gency Hospital since his return from Hot Springs, Ark. during the present Congress the re-

Late Races Additional Results, Rossvan's,

Other Selections and Entries for ida avenue toward the intersection Tomorrow on Page 2-X. of Eighteenth street and the man at

Aqueduct SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,000: allow: ances: 3-year-olds: 1,'s miles. Tex Hygro (Ryan) 10.30 5.00 3.40 Moia (Madden) 3.50 2.50 Time. 1:403s. Also ran—Blue Castle, Laatokka and Bathlefront.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward; 1., miles. True Knightess (Wall) 8.20 4.40 2.60 Cross Question (Huff) 4.70 2.70 Grandever (McCreary) 2.40 Time, 1:46 2-5. Also ran—Woodcerry, Key Man and Bess B. Expressed, However, **Favors Roosevelt Stand** 

### Charles Town (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

**Majority of Views** 

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs. Garden Pool (Eversole) 6.80 3.40 2.40 Pimlico Lady (Kelly) 4.00 2.80 Welsh Lad (Bietzacker) 2.40 Time 1.2014 President Roosevelt's stronglyworded message to Congress on the Time, 1:20%, Also ran—Speed Demon, Beaming Lady and Bob Junior. comment from legislators today that it was "a proper position," "a curtain SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1,'s miles. Danzig (Scocca) 11.80 4.20 2.80 Pamunkey (Root) 2.80 2.40 Corora (Bernhardt) 3.00 Time, 1:48\*5. Also ran—Hastings View. Irish Lover. Sir Ksar, Asterisk and Lord Longworth. raiser to a declaration of war" and we are bound to uphold these Some of the comments:

Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee-I approve

of the Preisdent's stand in favor of maintaining our rights of the sea.

I will always stand for sending our ships of commerce wherever they desire to go and back them with the full power of this Nation.

Representative Knutson, Repub-Delaware Park

lican, of Minnesota-It was a cur-SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and upward; 1.4 miles. Riding Light (Schmidl) 3.60 2.60 2.40 Century Note (Bodiou) 4.00 3.10 Pete. Jr. (Harrell) 4.50 Time—1:46<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub>. Also ran—Seven Hills, Sobriguet, Sting Pal. tain raiser to a declaration of war. Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, acting majority leader: I heartily subscribe to the views of the Presi-

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.010; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs. Talked About (Wilson) 9.40 6.20 5.20 Mattie J. (Haritos) 9.40 5.00 Loque (Yarberry) 7.20 Time, 1:133, Also ran—Book Plate, Court Dance and Leading Article.

By the Associated Press.

Nats Break Deadlock liams Foutz, colored, a domestic, who lives above the delicatessen with her husband Charles, employe In Ninth Inning of a children's home in the 2400

Although the woman assured a And Win, 7 to 6 reporter she was positive about her identification of Miss Strieff, detectives who interviewed her were

> Come Back to Take Game After Losing 3-Run Lead Over Cleveland

the heavy rain began. The rain, By BURTON HAWKINS. Weather Bureau records show, The Washington Nationals destarted at 2 p.m., and half an inch feated the Cleveland Indians in the of precipitation had fallen by 3:10 opening game of a three-game series The girl's friends were sure here today. The score was 7 to 6.

NINTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Early now catch-

ing for Washington. Keltner walked. Walker lined a single off Bloodworth's glove, Keltner stopping at second. Heath doubled over Cra-

mer's head, scoring Keltner, Walker stopping at third. Carrasquel replaced Masterson on the mound for Washington. Campbell singled to left, scoring Walker and Heath and tying the score. Trosky fanned and Campbell was out stealing, Early to hood alighted and ran into the Travis, for a double-play. Archie

knocked down Mack's smash and Miss Strieff previously had been threw him out. Three runs, WASHINGTON-C. Brown now pitching for Cleveland. Carrasquel fanned. Archie singled to left Cramer fanned. Archie stole second. Lewis looped a single to left. scoring Archie with the winning run. from Mrs. Foutz. He did not alight. One run.

> Play by Play of Early Innings

and his hair was black. Mrs. Foutz FIRST INNING. CLEVELAND-Travis threw out Boudreau. Keltner hit a home run into the left center field bleachers. Walker singled to center. Case lost Heath's deep drive in the sun, and Heath was credited with a double Walker stopping at third. Campbell tapped to Hudson, who attempted to run down Walker between third and the plate. Walker returned to

See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Hall Upsets Cowan in Star Net Tourney, 7-5, 8-6

Another seeded player dropped from the ranks of The Star's Junior Tennis Tournament at Columbia Country Club today when Maurice Cowan was beaten by unranked Bob Hall of Alexandria's George Washington High School in a hotly con-

tested third-round match. Overcoming Cowan's 5-to-1 lead in the first set, Hall finally won, 7-5, 8-6, to reach the quarterfinal round. Otherwise, four seeded players advanced. Defending Champion Bobby Bensinger paced the way with the 6-0, 6-0 rout of Bob Shortley,

while Bill Helfrich and Ben Fisher disposed of Bob Kershenbaum and Buddy Dawson, respectively, with the loss of only one game. Other



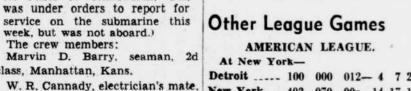
ENSIGN M. P. WANGSNESS, In command of the submarine. One of the officers aboard.

# List of Those Aboard Sub One Marylander and One Virginian In Crew of Missing O-9

By the Associated Press 2d class, Harrisburg, Pa Emile A. Oullette, seaman, 2d NEW LONDON, Conn., June 20.-Lt. Comdr. George C. Crawford an- class. Central Falls. R. I. F. P. Schneider, fireman, 3d class nounced today that two officers and 31 crew members were aboard the New York City.

missing submarine O-9 when she Sam E. Sonnenburg, chief elecsailed yesterday from New London. trician's mate, San Diego, Calif. her home port, for the trials off James S. Strang, yeoman, 3d class, Portsmouth, N. H. Indianapolis Thomas W. Tillery, jr., machin-

Her commander was Lt. Howard ist's mate, 1st class, New London. Abbott of Osceola, Iowa. The Earl V. Varner, chief machinist's only other officer aboard, Comdr. mate, Los Angeles. Crawford said, was Ensign M. P. Bernard J. Venhaus, seaman, 2d Wangsness, a Naval Reservist of class, Lawrence, Nebr William C. Wolf, chief topedoman (In Washington the Navy De-Hartford, Conn. partment said Ensign John Francis Jones of Chatsworth, Ga.



Batteries-Newsom and Tebbetts; Russo and Dickey. William T. Crute, seaman, class. Halifax, Va. At Boston-John F. Du Fresne, machinist's St. Louis..... 001 000 001-2 11 1 mate, 1st class, Great Barrington, Charles L. Eagleton, signalman 3d class, Del Monte, Calif. Chicago at Philadelphia to be played as part of a double-header on June 22. John H. Edwards, mess attendant, 3d class, Ittabenna, Miss.

H. T. Fost, quartermaster, 3d class Hancock, Md. At Cincinnati-Edward G. Foster, chief machinist's mate, Seattle, Wash. James D. Fowler, chief machinist mate, Lattimore, N. C. Bob A. Gardner, torpedoman, 3d At Chicagoclass, Alsea, Oreg. N. Gersen, seaman, Bronx, N. Y. James G. Gillies, fireman, 1st

San Diego, Calif.

The crew members:

class, Manhattan, Kans,

3d class, Blytheville, Ark.

Mass.

class, Port Richmond, N. Y. Francis H. Golden, fireman, class, Holyoke, Mass. At Pittsburgh-F. A. Griffiths, seaman, 2d class

Bellfontaine, Ohio. Francis L. Gruen, torpedoman, class, Greenville, Ill.

Henry J. Gunn, machinist's mate, 1st class, Garr, Nebr. 2d Joe A. Hartzog, ship's cook

class, Ardmore, Okla. Gaddis I. Hendy, radioman,

The silence was ominous. The O-9, one of the Navy's oldest subs. recently recommissioned in the defense drive, carried an underwater radio and an oscillator, or soundmaking device. Navy officers conceded the underwater silence might mean the worst. Have Escape Lungs. The men were equipped with

Momsen escape lungs, but the great, depth made use of them hazardous in the extreme. Even well-equipped divers could work at that depth only with the greatest of difficulty. But rescue efforts had to remain secondary.

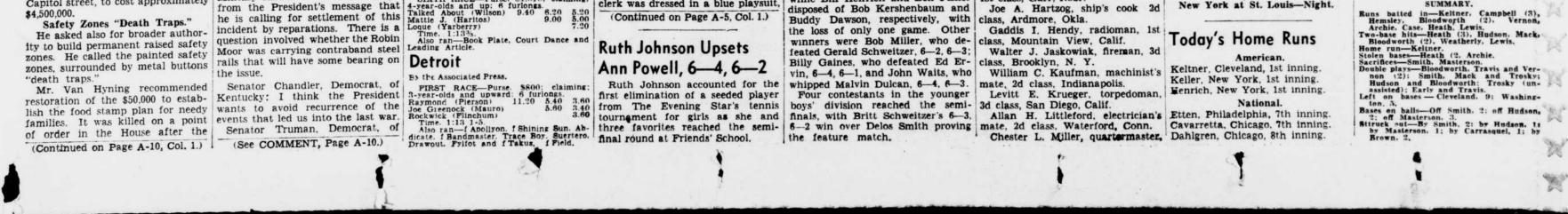
"We have to find her first," said a Navy commander at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

Lt. Comdr. George C. Crawford of the United States submarine base at New London, Conn., expressed confidence today that even if the O-9 were found to be in water as deep as 370 feet she would be able to withstand that pressure.

He also declared his belief that the divers rushed from this base at first news of the disaster would be able to work at that depth. When the Squalus went down in these same waters two years ago she was located by means of a buoy which was shot to the surface. It set off smoke flares and contained (See SUBMARINE, Page 2-X.)

# **Box Score** CLEVELAND.

Boudreau, ss 4 0 Keltner, 3b., 3 2 Walker, If ... 5 1 3 Heath, rf..... 5 2 4 Campbell, cf. 4 0 2 Trosky, 1b., 4 0 1 Mack, 2b.... 5 1 1 Hemsley, c., 3 0 Smith, p.... 2 0 1 Eisenstat .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Brown, p... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Weatherly \_\_ 1 0 1 0 0 0 36 6162610 2 New York ... 403 070 00x-14 17 1 Weatherly batted for Smith in 8th. Two out when winning run scored. WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. Boston ..... 000 003 10x-4 7 1 Archie, 3b... 4 1 0 3 0 Batteries-Auker. Allen and Ferreil: Cramer, cf .... 5 0 Dobson. Ryba and Pytlak. Lewis, rf.... 5 2 Travis, ss..... 3 0 NATIONAL LEAGUE. Vernon, 1b., 4 0 Case, 11 ..... 4 2 Brooklyn ... 010 002 210-6 9 0 Bloodw'th, 2b 4 2 Cincinnati .. 100 001 000- 2 3 0 Evans, c .... 4 0 Batteries-Casey and Franks: Walters. Beggs and Lombardi. Early, c ..... 0 Hudson, p. ... 1 0 1 Masterson, p. 0 0 0 0 1 0 Boston ..... 000 000 000-0 4 1 Carrasquel, p 1 0 0 0 0 Chicago .... 020 001 11x-5 7 0 Welaj ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Batteries-Errickson. Hutchings and Berres, Masi; French and McCullough. 36 7142717 1 Welaj batted for Hudson in 5th. Philadelphia 001 020 300- 6 9 0 SCORE BY INNINGS. Pittsburgh .. 100 001 401-7 15 1 Batteries-Podrajny. Pearson and War-ren; Wilkie, Strincevich, Deitz and Lopez, Cleveland .. 101 100 003- 6 Wash'ton . 000 021 121- 7 New York at St. Louis-Night. SUMMARY.



2-5. -Woodberry, Key Man and she described as a "shiny black" and apparently almost new. A moment later the girl hurried from the store and, Mrs. Foutz told The Star she got another view of the man as he again swung open the door for the girl. The car drove off toward Eighteenth street and passed from view of the witness. Mrs. Foutz, employed as a maid at 2939 Twenty-eighth street N.W., said she attached little importance to

what she had seen. She mentioned the incident to her employer and repeated it to her husband, she said. The couple is at home only on Sundays and at night.

Mrs. Foutz said she was convinced from photographs she had seen of

Miss Strieff that she was the girl who got out of the car.

Up until today, all efforts to trace the movements of Miss Strieff after she left the delicatessen have been entirely unsuccessful. The girl's roommate said she hurried from their apartment, in the 2100 block of Nineteenth street N.W., Sunday aft-

girl clad in a blue raincoat with

identified from photographs by Mr.

The car was pointed east on Flor-

the wheel was on the side opposite

scribed as heavy set and dressed in

dark clothing. He was bareheaded

believed he was between 20 and 30

years old. She did not notice the

license tag of the automobile, which

delicatessen.

Duncan.

ernoon for more supplies to make a lemon pie for her fiance. At that time the War Department

clerk was dressed in a blue playsuit, (Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1.)

dent and I believe the American people feel the same way about it. Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Lincoln Fields

Military Affairs Committee: I infer from the President's message that he is calling for settlement of this

incident by reparations. There is a

Suffolk Downs EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ing; 4-year-olds and upward; 1.4 miles. Top Staff (Briggs) 8.40 4.00 2.80 Stairs (Atkinson) 3.60 2.60 Yannie Sid (Dattilo) 2.80 Time—1:4745. Also ran Howellyille Ardour Kan's Time-1:4743. Also ran-Howellville. Ardour. Ken's Revenge. Repeller. Indiana Spa.

Weather Forecast Fair, continued warm tonight and tomorrow; lowest tonight about 68; gentle, variable winds. Temperatures today-Highest, 91, at 2 p.m.; lowest, 66. at 4:40 a.m. From the United States Weather Bureau report Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets-Sales, Page 22.

The Frening Star



# 'From Press to Home Within the Hour' Most people in Washington have The Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

THREE CENTS.

**President Puts** 

All Oil Under

# WASHINGTON, D. C., \*FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941 Robin Moor Sinking Piracy Act, British Weigh President Asserts in Message; Aid to Soviet U. S. Demands Nazi Damages If Invaded

# Roosevelt Accuses Germans of Attempt **To Frighten America**

89th YEAR. No. 35,479.

## By JOHN C. HENRY.

President Roosevelt today accused the German government of piracy in the sinking of the gresss Robin Moor, and demanded full nationals.

the Robin Moor incident, assert- Africa. ing that the sinking was part of a considered policy of attempting to frighten American shipping from the seven seas.

not propose to yield," Mr. Roosevelt declared. branded one of "an international outlaw

His message served notice that this Government will hold that of the its American nationality was ad- Moor as the act of an international rageous and indefensible" sinking of the American vessel.

"The government of the German ings. Reich." Mr. Roosevelt declared, "may be assured that the United States will neither be intimidated nor will it acquiesce in the plans for world domination which the present leaders of Germany may have."

# No Steps Specified.

The President did not at any point in his report specify what steps Preparations might be taken in retaliation or in protection of American shipping. The message, prepared by the President this morning in close consultation with Secretary of State-Hull and Undersecretary Welles, was a completely unqualified finding that a German submarine was

# responsibe for the sinking of the Robin Moor on May 21 and that the

# Text of President's Message Congress Told in Note on Robin Moor U. S. Won't Yield to 'Piracy on the Seas'

Following is the text of President by a German submarine flagrantly Roosevelt's special message to Con- violated the right of United States to Soviet Russia in event she.

I am under the necessity of bring- subject only to a belligerent right reparation for the losses and ing to the attention of the Congress accepted under international law. damages suffered by American the ruthless sinking by a German This belligerent right, as is known question of United States support submarine on May 21 of an Amer- to the German Government, does of such a plan was a consideraican ship, the Robin Moor, in the not include the right deliberately to tion.

The Chief Executive's charge South Atlantic Ocean (25 degrees sink a merchant vessel, leaving the was made in a bitterly worded 40 minutes West, 6 degrees 10 passengers and crew to the mercies minutes North) while the vessel was of the elements. On the contrary would be able to strike a bloodless special message to Congress on on the high seas en route to South the belligerent is required to place the passengers and crew in places

According to the formal deposi- of safety. tions of survivors the vessel was sunk within 30 minutes from the time of the first warning given by lifeboats from approximately two to offensive of obstruction. the commander of the submarine to three weeks when they were acci-

"We are not yielding and we do an officer of the Robin Moor. The submarine did not display its flag, and the commander did not in answer to an action announce its nationality. The Robin Moor was sunk without

provision for the safety of the passengers and crew. It was sunk despite the fact that

Reich responsible for the "out- mittedly known to the commander of the submarine and that its nationality was likewise clearly indicated by the flag and other mark- States holds Germany responsible der, and the Finns calling up more

for the outrageous and indefensible The sinking of this American ship (See TEXT, Page A-3.)

**U. S. Consuls Aided Russia and Finland Continue Armed** 

# British With Data, **Germans Charge**

nations by July 15.

ly available to Britain.

office today

Moor

Envoy in Discussions.

cussed increasingly tense German-

American relations at the foreign

Many problems urgently requiring

clarification were said to have been

raised by the German request and

by other issues, including the sink-

ing of the American steamer Robin

Besides the consulates, the Ger-

occupied France. Norway, Holland.

Belgium, Luxembourg, Serbia and

Greece, and they, too, were getting

Many technical questions are in-

volved in closing of the consulates,

including caring for French and

remain to be adjusted.

travel soon

ropeans.

said.

Nazi Foreign Office

**Full Reparation Expected.** 

Soviet Envoy in Germany Reported to Have Seen Nazi Foreign Minister

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press Soviet Russia gave new evidence today of her intention to defend ized spokesman said today that the

# English Pressing Air Offensive; Cologne, **Duesseldorf Targets**

## By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 20 .- The British weighed today a policy of aid vessels freely to navigate the seas and not Britain, is next on Adolf Hitler's invasion schedule. The

> But, on the chance that Hitler bargain with Joseph Stalin, freeing the Germans for an all-out thrust against the British Isles, the R. A. F.

The passengers and crew of the Robin Moor were left afloat in small

Last night was the ninth succes dentally discovered and rescued by sive night in which the R. A. F. had friendly vessels. This chance rescue pounded either the German bases does not lessen the brutality of cast- on the invasion coast or industries ing the boats adrift in midocean. and communications in Western The total disregard shown for the Germany or both. This time the most elementary principles of inter- targets were industrial Cologne and national law and of humanity Duesseldorf. brands the sinking of the Robin

Russia and Finland continued preparations for armed defense, the Soviet government paper, Izvestia, declaring that "the enemy" will The Government of the United

> of State Lord Beaverbrook, a key figure in the Churchill government, declared that if the Russians go to war against Britain's enemy 'they would be our allies and it is reasonable we would give them what-

There was no speculation, how- By the Associated Press.

of the United States' attitude when Federal tax on their 1941 incomes it said Britain should try "to make will have to dig down anyhow, instand" the reasons for a British-

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I Didn't Say You Could Keep It

# **Table Presents** Graphic Picture Of New Taxes

Total, British Say By the Associated Press. Following are comparisons of the taxes paid by certain groups of persons (on earned income) under the present law with those they would pay under the proposed new rates: Single persons with no de-

the Associated Press

personal exemp		LONDON June 20 Pritain an
\$4.40	\$15.40	LONDON, June 20Britain an-
63.80	159.50	nounced today a drop in her total
171.60	473.00	shipping losses in May, but authori-
686.40	1.469.60	tative sources said sinkings in the
4.252.60	7.073.00	battle of the Atlantic were growing
14.709.20	20.715.00	and the number of German sub-
44.268.40	54.168.40	marines apparently increasing "de-
orsons with	no de-	spite the fact that we have taken a heavy toll.'

The total for May was given as all over the Nation, gasoline users in tons a drop of 119 823 from the East and electricity consumers in April. But new, corrected figures To meet the demands of rearma-.166.00 for Britain's April losses made that ment, stock piles of rubber must be 6.505.40 the most disastrous month of the built up with imports largely from 20.002.40 war with a total of 581,251 tons de- the East Indies, so defense officials 53,310.40 stroyed. (The previous Admiralty ordered a reduction henceforth in two de- figure for April was 488,000 tons.) the amount of rubber available for And, it was said authoritatively, the civilian consumption. \$11.00 tonnage sunk in the Atlantic itself Hydroelectric power in 202.40 increased in May over April. drought-stricken Southeast is es-The surmise that more German sential for the manufacture of vital 998.80 submarines yere at work on the aluminum, so the Federal Power 6.127.00 19.527.20 vital Atlantic commerce lanes, this Commission announced yesterday source said, is based on "all figures, that it was ready to urge adoption 52,738.40 including the number of attacks of daylight saving time throughout made by our defenses against subthe entire area. marines, the number of targets our And with scores of tankers transshipping was presented, the number ferred from domestic runs to British of known losses of our ships and use, Eastern motorists got an offithe 'kills' of U-boats." cial hint that it might be necessary Specific figures were not given. to ration gasoline until new ways It was stated authoritatively, howcould be found to bring in petroleum ever, that: from Midcontinent oil fields. 1. The general decrease in mer-Would Freeze Gasoline Price. chant shipping tonnage sunk America's 30,000,000 motor vehicle dropped due to a slackening of sea owners appeared destined to feel the warfare in other areas, not in the first major effects of civilian sacri-Atlantic: fices 2. The number of attacks on Ger-The motorists, however, got some man submarines since March "is a encouragement in a move by the record." Price Control Administration to Cutters Highly Praised. 'freeze" the price of gasoline, as a These sources said a number of barrier to unwarranted increases. newly acquired United States Coast Moreover, the Government itself work relief appropriation of \$936.- Guard cutters are operating in the received encouragement in its effort Atlantic and are proving to be to meet the pressing problem of very fine ships. supplying the East with oil. Some They reported an improvement 800 representatives of America's in one area of the Atlantic battle- \$12.000.000.000 petroleum industry. ground which formerly was a meeting here in emergency session profitable hunting ground for subvesterday, voted unanimously to comarines and declared the German operate in every way possible on undersea and air raiders had been this and any other program that Projects Administration during the compelled to change their tactics may arise out of the preparedness and go further afield and aid-to-Britain efforts. Authoritative sources asserted O. P. M. announced last night that as recommended by President Roose- that the total of British, Allied and rubber consumption, 70 per cent of neutral losses for the war to the which is in automobile tires, would end of May were 1,639 ships of be cut to a rate of about 600,000 tons 6,702,807 tons with the breakdown annually in the last half of 1941 ween Senators Adams, Democrat, as follows: On the present basis, the annual British, 1,008 ships of 4,302,445 consumption would be 817,000 tona tons; Allied, 314 ships of 1.411.543 The statement said definitely that tons, and neutral, 317 ships of 988,tire manufacture would be curtailed. 819 tons. O. P. M. expects to work out a These sources said that losses of formula under which manufacturers the past 12 months had averaged would be allowed a percentage of 441,740 tons. the rubber they formerly used.

Mav Losses Include 98 Ships.

vessels. In citing the May tonnage,

the Admiralty said the Axis had

The Admiralty said the May

figures "include losses suffered in the

Eastern Mediterranean during mili-

announcement continued.

enemy claim of 861,460 tons.

'useful to the enemy

and neutral, 14.095.

lost being Greek.

Breakdown of May Losses.

claimed 861,460.

tary operations.

**Export Control** East Coast Shipments Limited to Britain And This Hemisphere

BACKGROUND-

With less than half a normal year's needs of rubber on hand and oil supply to Eastern seaboard reduced by diversion of tankers to the British, measures to reduce consumption have been expected for some time. Official: have emphasized that Eastern oil shortage is due only to transportation difficulties

All American petroleum products were placed under export control today on specific orders by President Roosevelt, with shipments from the Eastern seaboard to be limited to the British Empire, Egypt and the Western Hemisphere

The step of placing all oil ship ments under export control gives the administration a new weapon in dealing with the Far Eastern situation, although it was indicated in high administration quarters that embargoes on western shipments are not contemplated now. Only shipments of high-test gasoline to Japan are now subject to control. Reason for the control arrangement was given as the threatened shortage of petroleum products in the eastern portion of the United States, with further explanation that supplies for the British and parts of the Western Hemisphere are dependent on eastern shipments. In addition, the White House announcement said that a plan 15 under preparation "for the most effective use of tanker facilities available to supply petroleum to the Eastern seaboard and other American republics.

## Japan Not Affected.

Further restriction of petroleum shipments from the Gulf of Mexico or Pacific Coast ports is not con-

templated, the White House said. op in her total There has been frequent criticism ay, but authori- recently that Americano oil ship sinkings in the ments are moving from the West were growing Coast to Japan, but today's order German sub- apparently does not contemplate any increasing "de- immediate change in this situation. Meanwhile, an official "go slow"

never step across the Russian bor-Russian Aid Urged. Some British sources, following he lead of the London Standard, a he lead of the London Standard, a the lead of the London Standard, a newspaper published by Minister

ever aid possble." ever, as to what form that' help American Envoy Discusses might take.

The Standard noted the problem **Delicate Matters With** our friends, the Americans, under-

Russian alliance against Germany BERLIN, June 20 .- An author- if ever the alliance is deemed neces-Sarv

Most

observers felt that Britain

**Proposed Surtaxes** Would Cover Group

10 Pct. Earned Income Credit Won't Be Allowed Under House Plan

Uncounted thousands of persons

who won't have to pay the normal formed legislators said today, and pay surtaxes under the new revenue program just tentatively approved the House Ways and Means

Committee.

Would Double 1940 Payments.

Married pendents \$11.00 \$2.500

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25.0

50.0

100.000

pendent Net in

\$1.0 2.5

ncome	. Present.	New rate.
	personal exer	
00	\$4.40	\$15.40
00	63.80	159.50
00	171.60	473.00
00	686.40	1.469.60
000	4.252.60	7.073.00
000	14,709,20	20,715,00

Atlantic Sinkings Up

Despite Drop in May

461,328 Tons of Ships

Sent Down Last Month,

Admiralty Announces

warning was posted for tire buyers

entire incident was one in total disregard for the principles of inter- armed preparations and reports of that some American consular offinational law and of humanity.

"Full reparation for the losses and damages suffered by American nationals will be expected from the German government," Mr. Roosevelt

### Manner of Sinking Attacked. Specifically, the President took blunt issue even with the very fashion in which the German submarine commander had carried out his action, accusing the raider of neither displaying its flag, announcing its nationality, nor making provision for safety of the passengers

and crew The President's statements on the Congress, could be that of a formal diplomatic note.

by a German submarine." Mr. Roosevelt asserted, "flagrantly vio-German government, does not include the right deliberately to sink sengers and crew to the mercies of deer." the elements

The incident in itself. Mr. Roosevelt went on, must be considered of utmost seriousness as a reflection of the "declared and actively pursued policy of frightfulness and intimidation which has been used by the German Reich as an instrument of International policy.

## **Intimidation Plan Assumed**

Present leaders of the Berlin government, Mr. Roosevelt went on, have applied this policy of cruelty and terrorism in the apparent belief Dagens Nyheter. that such methods "will lead to a state of affairs permitting the German Reich to exact acquiescence from the nations victimized

"This Government can only assume that the government of the German Reich hopes through the commission of such infamous acts of cruelty to helpless and innocent men, women and children to intimidate the United States and other nations into a course of nonresistance to German plans for universal conquest-a conquest based upon lawlessness and terror on land prepared to defend herself. and piracy on the sea.

This Government is warranted, the President then added, in consid- decreed temporary state control of ering whether the Robin Moor sink- all publications, the radio, posts, (See ROOSEVELT, Page A-3.)

Many Face Loss of Jobs

# In Two Treasury Agencies By the Associated Press.

The Treasury today advised its accounting and disbursing offices throughout the country to prepare for drastic cuts in personnel and

consolidation into about 20 regional offices Officials said the moves would be necessary on the passage of an ap- Dutch Warship Brings propriation, already approved by the

House and a Senate Committee. French Liner to Port The bill will cut emergency funds available for accounting and disbursing employes about in half. State accounting and disbursing

offices of the Federal Treasury are expected to be closed generally. Part of their personnel will be transferred to the new regional offices, and the remainder dismissed. About half of the 2.537 emergency ternment.

employes in the State offices may lose their jobs.

bassador in Germany and German many for the British secret service, divisions, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop provided fresh grounds for nation of the German request of speculation on the course of Ger-

man-Russian relations. Although there was no outward sign in Moscow that Soviet Russia expects an invasion, the government newspaper. Izvestia, declared that "Neither through the forests nor the steppes, mountains nor seas will the enemy ever step across the behalf they acted," the spokesman forbidden boundary.

While Moscow was perfectly calm. intensive training of the Red Army Robin Moor case, being made in a and its reserves was under way throughout the Soviet Union. The couched in stronger language than Russians were represented as ready to answer blow for blow any attempt "The sinking of this American ship to violate the Soviet frontier.

Envoy Sees Von Ribbentrop, This stand was reiterated by

lated the right of United States ves- Izvestia when it said "the enemy sels freely to navigate the seas sub- would never trespass on the farject only to a belligerent right ac- flung borders. Izvestia's declaration cepted under international law. This came in a description of the special belligerent right, as is known to the border units of the NKVD (state police), "who keep watch all-yearround, day and night, afoot, on merchant vessel, leaving the pas- horses and camels, or drawn by rein-

The Russian Ambassador to German request applied also to Amermany was reported to have seen ican Express Co. offices in Germany. Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop several times recently and was expected to see Adolf Hitler soon. The visit of the envoy, V. G. ready to close. Dekanozov, to the Nazi Foreign Minister, was reported by the British news agency. Exchange Telegraph, in a dispatch from Goteborg, English interests. For the last. 18 Sweden, quoting the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper of American consular activity. Who

Finns Call More Reserves. The Finnish Defense Ministry or-

dered reservists of all classes up to that of 1897-members of which are 43 and 44 years old-to report for to 80 American consular officials and service immediately. Military punishment was ordered for those failing to obey.

For the last two days calls for nations. Whether they will be removed in a body was not decided. various groups of reservists have It was also estimated that "several been issued as Finland, alarmed by rumors of an impending clash between Germany and Soviet Russia.

The Finnish radio, heard in New York, announced that Finland had telephone and telegraph for censorship of reports on "political conditions abroad, Finland's relations with other states or questions of na-

tional defense." The extent to which the censorship will be carried will be defined by the Home Ministry in accord with

the general staff, the broadcast said. Finnish Leaders Express Fear. Finnish leaders have expressed fears that their country could not (See RUSSIAN, Page A-5.)

By the Associated Press.

BATAVIA, Netherlands, East Indies, June 20 .- The Netherlands Indies Admiralty announced today Belgium Joseph E. Davies, and at hanging around doing nothing." that a Dutch warship had brought the outbreak of the present war a the French liner Complegne into Reserve lieutenant in the Belgian the port of Tandjong Priok and re- cavalry, left Washington today for len Knight Davies were married in moved a German passenger for in- induction into the United States May, 1939, at Oakington, Maryland the program. Army as a private.

E. Tydings, son-in-law and daughter hit chiefly steel companies and airlosses included scuttlings and capwhen friction in relations of France, would not call men for selective The Complegne was en route to Mr. Grosjean, who has been a Saigon, French Indo-China, when regular "communter" between the of former Ambassador Davies. The craft manufacturers. Britain and the United States tures as well as those sunk. service who have reached their 29th Officials declined to identify the she was intercepted by the Dutch United States and Europe for the bride's father was on duty in Brus-Corrected figures for other months caused a halt. 20 regional cities in which the new vessel. The French captain refused last 12 years, boarded a Greyhound sels at the time. The ceremony was on how much to increase inherit- action on a proposal to permit the this year were: January, 309,731; Sources here were pessimistic now 20 regional cities in which the new vessel. The French captain retused has 12 years, boarded a Greyhound attended by scores of Washington of a proposal to permit the diplomats and European visitors. A war later of excise levies to produce from 36 to 28 years. as to chances for placing the agree-February, 339,833, and March, 505,ment into successful operation. thereupon took the liner into Tand- tion tests as a selectee from Wash- A year later Mr. Grosjean was the balance of the desired total of Two men, both 29, received defer- The May figures, together with The only deliveries to date under Reserve cities, which are: called up for service in Belgium and \$3,500,000,000 or approximately \$1,- ments after they had been ordered the corrected reports for the pre- the agreement have been two ship-Boston. New York. Philadelphia. Richmond, Atlanta, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis. Dallas, San Francisco and Cleveland. Boston. New York. Philadelphia. Right Drait Board No. 3 Minter the German was taken off the German was taken off the Service in Begiunt and the and his wife sailed immediately porceed. Ington Drait Board No. 3 His papers carried a "volunteer" to report to the induction center at port Benjamin Harrison near In-to report to the inducted now City, St. Louis, Minneapolis. Dallas, San Francisco and Cleveland. Bort How Struce in Benjamin Harrison near In-port do be inducted now San Francisco and Cleveland. British, Allied and neutral ships re-ported lost so far this year. San Francisco and Cleveland. ington Draft Board No. 3 San Francisco and Cleveland.

German government has evidence would be Hitler's next all-out objective when he could settle with meetings between the Russian Am- cials gathered information in Ger- Russia-either by parleys or panzer This charge was made in expla-

## New Superbombs Used.

Repeated smashes at the indusyesterday for the closing of United trial Ruhr with the new British States consulates in Germany and "superbombs." which have a devseven German-conquered European astating splash blast, were said to be aimed at a dual objective: a surtax of \$11

"We have evidence that informa-1. Slowing the German war effort Committee officials said no estition gathered by American consular by hampering the industrial outmate had been made of the numofficials was directly submitted to put, particularly synthetic oil. ber of such new taxpayers, but asthe Brtish secret service in whose 2. Snarling the transportation serted the total would be substanroutes from base pools of material tial

and personnel which the Germans will need when a full scale offensive He said Germany had proof of dozens of cases in which, he said, against Britain starts.

proval yesterday to the major prodata collected by the officials was For four successive days there have been daylight attacks on chansent to "a certain central office" in Washington and there made direct-

big points were the imposition of a nel harbors, camps and airdromes graduated system of individual inthat would be used for invasion, and these attacks, too, have a twin purall individuals, and drastically in-

Leland B. Morris, charge d'affaires 1. To drive back the fringe of comof the United States Embassy, discreased corporations' excess profits bat by making forward German bases unsafe or difficult to use. levy

2. To impair facilities which will The individual surtaxes were counted on to produce approximately be needed for the expected German \$1,055,700,000 of the \$3,500,000,000 in offensive against Britain. new revenue sought under the tenta-These points might have been ob tive program.

at 11 per cent

excess profits taxes.

profits.

ectives in the night's R. A. F. attack on Cologne and Duesseldorf. cent on the first dollar of taxable in-

German Forces Diverted. come-that is, after all deductions Sources outspokenly unable to foretell the course of the Germanand personal exemptions except the earned income credit-and rise Russian situation, nevertheless asgradually to the present maximum of serted it was definite that the Ger-

mans had diverted numbers of planes and troops to the Russian frontier. This much had been said recently normal and surtaxes. by Tass, official Russian news agency, which added that "it should This assumed" that the movements had no bearing on German-Russian

months these have been a large part relations The British sources added that will do this work and what nation the R. A. F.'s offensive to cripple will look after American interests any German plan to invade Eng-

land was itself a plain answer to those Britons who warn against 75 to 80 Are Affected. was estimated that from 75 over-optimism about the possibilities of a German military clash.

employes were affected by the clos-In other words, the British are ing orders. Some of these have taking no chances with the possifamilies in Germany or the occupied (See RAIDS, Page A-5.)

40 Killed, Hurt in Raid

thousand" American citizens in the HONG KONG, June 20 (AP).countries concerned who are not Some 40 Chinese civilians were yet subject to any official action are killed or wounded and 300 buildwondering whether they will have to ings were demolished two days ago in Sian, capital of Shensi Province It was said there are many induring a half-hour Japanese air raid, the Chinese Central News restances of doubtful citizenship, such as naturalized Americans who reported today.

turned to their native lands and American women married to Eu-GUIDE FOR READERS

The fact that Italy also ordered Page. losing of United States consulates Amusements, there was taken as an indication A-18-19 Radio that the action was intended to be Comics ... C-10-11 Serial Story, demonstration of Axis solidarity. Editorial \_\_\_ A-12 Without awaiting an answer to A-21 Society Finance

her protest against the closing of Legal Notice, Sports German consulates in the United C-8 Woman's Page, (See BERLIN, Page A-23.) Lost, Found, C-5

# Grosjean, Once Belgian Officer, Joins U. S. Army as Private

Robert Leon Grosjean, 32-year-old | because his number "was coming up son-in-law of former Ambassador to soon and there seemed no use in

estate of Senator and Mrs. Millard

5.000 110.00 from the fact that the 10 per cent 10.000 528.00 earned income credit allowed in the 25.000 3.843.40 computation of normal income taxes 50.000 14.128.40 cannot, under the committee's plan. 100.000 43,476.40 be deducted in figuring surtaxes. Married Thus, a married couple with two persons with dependents and \$3,000 of net inpendents \$3,000 come would not pay any normal in-5,000 \$74.80 come tax, but would be subject to

10.000

25,000

50,000

100.000 42.948.40 **Relief Bill Providing** The committee gave tentative ap-For \$936,390,000 visions of the new tax bill. The two come surtaxes which would more than double the 1940 payments of Approved by Senate

440.00

3.570.60

13.741.20

Murray Effort to Drop

# Ban on Davie Lasser Angrily Shouted Down

B3 the Associated Press. The surtaxes would start at 5 per

The Senate approved today a 090,000 on a voice vote, and sent it back to the House for action on

\$50,485,000 of increases and other 75 per cent on incomes of \$5,000,000 amendments. and over. The present defense The measure included \$875,000,000 supertax of 10 per cent was left unto provide jobs for an average of changed and would apply to both 1.000.000 persons under the Works

Stiffest in History. fiscal year that begins July 1. a tax schedule, representing sharp reduction below recent years the stiffest imposts on personal in-

come in the Nation's history, was velt and previously voted by the considerably less drastic, however, House than that originally proposed by the A brief but stormy exchange be-Treasury which would have started

of Colorado and Murray, Democrat, The committee recommended that of Montana preceded final Senate corporations be required to conaction when Senator Murray asked tribute an additional \$1,255,200,000 in the Senate to delete a House pro-Federal revenue through higher exvision removing David Lasser from cess profits taxes and by a revision W. P. A. employment. of the method of computing such

**Calls It Discrimination.** 

The excess profits tax rates which Senator Murray said this was unnow range from 25 per cent to 50 fair discrimination and defended per cent would be boosted to 35 per employment of Mr. Lasser, former cent and 60 per cent and in figuring head of the Workers' Alliance, as such profits, business firms would W. P. A. inspector at \$4,400. not be allowed to reduce their reg-Senator Adams angrily protested

ular income taxes and surtaxes, as that Mr. Lasser, when head of the heretofore. However, in estimating Workers' Alliance composed of retheir regular taxes, the firms would lief workers, had "insulted Congress" be permitted to take credit for their and W. P. A. officials in testimony

rolls, for a new maximum total of

1.000.000, the smallest since creation

The Senate's action ignored the

President's specific requests in his

message to Congress May 20, recom-

mending an \$886.000.000 fund for

employment of 1,000,000 persons

asked removal of requirement for

(See RELIEF BILL, Page A-5.)

The Chief Executive also had

demanding larger relief funds. New corporation surtaxes of 5 The Senate shouted down Senator per cent would be imposed on surtax Murray's request. In anticipation of passage of the

net incomes of \$25,000 or less and of 6 per cent on any amount in excess legislation, W. P. A. Administrator Obituary \_\_\_\_A-14 of that figure. Howard O. Hunter has ordered a 415,000 reduction in the work relief

C-10 **Invested Capital Credit.** Corporations would be allowed an B-19 invested capital credit of 8 per cent B-3 of W. P. A on the first \$5,000,000 of capital and C-1-5

of 7 per cent on anything higher. At present they are allowed a straight 8 per cent credit. In other words, they do not have to pay excess profits taxes on profits up to 8

per cent of their invested capital. A so-called "anti-war-millionaire" tax of 10 per cent on the excess profits of certain corporations also won the committee's tentative approval. Members said this levy was

South Bend Draft Board designed to reach the profits of certain firms which had been benefit-Defers Men Over 28 ting under the defense program but Mr. Grosjean and the former Em- which still would escape excess

By the Associated Press. profits taxes under the balance of SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 20. fembers of St. Joseph County Draft

Informed sources said it would Board No. 4 today announced they

for the fiscal year.

# **U. S. Friction With France** The May losses were listed at 98 Makes Vice Consuls Idle

## By WILLIAM McGAFFIN,

Associated Press War Correspondent CASABLANCA, Morocco. June 10

Vichy-Delayed) .- Newly-ar-(Via "The Germans claim to have sunk rived American vice consuls were during the month of May, 805.000 idle today because a \$15,000,000 ecotons of merchant shipping," the "The nomic agreement between the United States and France apparent-Italians have been content with a ly has largely been nullified by reclaim of 56,000 tons, making a total cent frictions in their diplomatic relations.

The Admiralty said that losses of The vice consuls were to have su-German and Italian vessels and of pervised administration of the ships "useful to the enemy" during agreement, which would have per-May were estimated at 299,000 tons mitted France to dip into her frozen and that the total of these losses from the beginning of the war to assets in the United States to buy fuel for harvest tractors, binder June 10 was estimated at 3,211,000 twine and general merchandise to tons-1,888,000 tons of German be passed through the British blockships, 1.293,000 Italian and 84,000 ade to French North Africa.

At least 10 vice consuls have an rived now, to be scattered over North The May losses were divided thus: Africa. An eleventh was on the oil-British, 355,032 tons; Allied, 92,201, laden French tanker Sheherazade, The announcement explained the which the British seized and took to increase over the previously an- Bermuda. Two or three more are nounced figures for April was "due scheduled to come from Washington. Reliable sources say the Sheheramainly to further losses in connection with the evacuation from zade incident had been patched up

Greece, the bulk of the tonnage so and she was ready to start on her way again with five other vessels Estimated German and Italian loaded with American merchandise

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Fage.

ST MIGHT FINAL SPORTS

**Coercion Charged** 

2-X

# To Radio Networks by **Baltimore Station**

# Senators Told of 'Veiled Threat' in Dispute Over A Chain Program

## (Earlier Story on Page A-9.) By the Associated Press.

A Baltimore radio station executive charged today that the large networks had used coercion to "force their affiliates to do their bidding.

Hope H. Barrow, jr., executive manager of WFBR, gave this testimony after four owners of small stations had told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that new rules promulgated by the Federal Communications Commission threatened their connections with networks and might damage their financial position.

Mr. Barrow told the committee the Baltimore station was leaving the National Broadcasting Co.'s Red network October 1 to become Triton, O-6 and O-10 also were affiliated with Mutual Broadcast- rushed to the scene. Capt. John ing System because N. B. C. was J. transferring its Red network to of the search. Meanwhile diving WBAL, a competing station.

"Veiled Threat" Charged. with the N. B. C. blue network, adding that he was certain the guarantee had been offered "for iation with Mutual."

Mr. Barrow read to the committee a letter he said William S. Hedges, N. B. C. executive, had written him in January which the witness asserted contained a "veiled threat" to shift WFBR to what he described as the less lucrative blue network after a disagreement over clearing time for an N. B. C. commercial program.

Calls It Example of Coercion. The station, he said, reluctantly cleared the time fro m9:30 to 10 incorporated in the new undersea encourage recruiting in the Mary- designers when the O-9 was built. land National Guard, to make way for the network program.

of the coercion which the networks Portsmouth. can and do force on their affiliates to do their bidding.

Opposition to the commission's new rules was expressed in formal statements filed with the committee by Frank C. Goodman, for the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; Edward J. Heffron for the National Council of Catholic Men. and Mrs. Harvey W Wiley, for the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

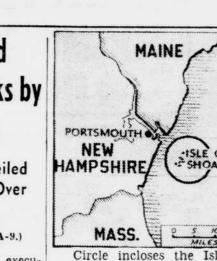
Ford

(Continued From First Page.)

and cement as well as autos in Ford

plants)

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Circle incloses the Isle of

# Submarine

wild pitch. Trosky hit into a double play, a telephone through which rescuers Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon. talked to the men below. But the No runs

The O-9 was on its first extensive diving trials after lying idle for 10 years. It was recommissioned June 1 after being decommissioned June

He said N. B. C. had offered his Admiral Edwards, in charge of the station a guarantee of \$100,000 in submarine base at New London, the first year if it would affiliate Conn., was en route from there. the purpose of preventing our affil- from where the Squalus went to the of Travis' drive. Vernon flied to bottom in May, 1939, with the loss

> In a sensational rescue, 33 of the scoring Lewis. Bloodworth doubled Squalus' officers and men were saved over Campbell's head for his fourth by a new diving bell, but that shin- straight hit, scoring Case. Evans ing new craft rested in only 240 popped to Mack. Two runs, feet of water and was equipped to handle the diving bell on a special escape hatch.

doubt that the same method could cause that craft was so old that it

contained few of the safety features By the Associated Press.

the Washington Navy Yard left in right ear drum made him unfit This, he added, was an "example naval plane at 2:22 p.m., E. S. T., for physically for service.

> The divers were from the Navy perimental diving unit which provided experts who played a prominent role in the salvage and rescue of the Squalus in the same waters two years ago.

In command were Lt. Comdr. J. B. Renn and Lt. J. L. De Tar.

Chewink was taking a submarine rescue chamber to the scene from New London, Conn., and was ex-

SHOALS 0 5 10 15 MILES

Shoals, near which the O-9 was operating. -A. P. Photos.

# (Continued From First Page.)

O-9 had no such device.

WASHINGTON-Bloodworth beat out a slow roller to Boudreau for his third straight hit. Evans popped to Mack. Masterson sacrificed Smith to Trosky. Archie singled to center scoring Bloodworth. Cramer flied to

25, 1935. The submarines Grenadier, Trout, Brown took immediate charge equipment was being rushed from the Navy Yard at Washington and The depth of the spot where the O-9 was diving was reported as 370 feet, and was only a short distance

of 26 lives.

Washington, 6; Cleveland. 3. Available Navy officials expressed Rigney, Chicago Pitcher,

be used to lift the O-9's crew, be-cause that craft was so ald that it Rejected for Army

CHICAGO, June 20.—John Duncan cleared the time from 9:30 to 10 boats. In fact, the rescue bell was Rigney, 26-year-old star pitcher for for several years to a program to a mere thought in the minds of its the Chicago White Sox, was rejected today for Army service on the Twenty-one expert divers from ground that a perforation of the

> Rigney reported to his local draft board in suburban River Forest, deep-sea diving school and the ex- then went with other selectees to a Chicago induction station where

Hudson and fanned. Archie flied

Washington, 2; Cleveland, 3. SIXTH INNING.

CLEVELAND - Masterson now pitching for Washington. Hemsley walked on four pitches. Smith sac-

rificed, Masterson to Bloodworth,

who covered first. Hemsley took third as Bloodworth threw out Bou-

WASHINGTON - Boudreau went Aqueduct

far to his left for Cramer's smash By the Associated Press.

dreau. Keltner fanned. No runs.

and threw him out Lewis singled

to center Travis looped a single to

center sending Lewis to third. Ver-

non forced Travis at second, Bou-

dreau to Mack. Lewis scoring with

the tying run. Case flied to Walker.

SEVENTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Walker singled to

center. Heath forced Walker at sec-

ond, Bloodworth to Travis. Heath

stole second. Heath took third on a

Campbell walked.

to

Washington, 3: Cleveland, 3.

to Heath. Two runs.

One run.

Campbell. One run.

Washington, 4: Cleveland, 3

CLEVELAND-Mack flied

EIGHTH INNING.

Cramer. Hemsley went out the same

way. Weatherly batted for Smith

and doubled off the right-field fence.

Boudreau flied to Cramer. No runs

WASHINGTON - Eisenstat now

pitching for Cleveland. Lewis dou-

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ination.

The Navy said the salvage vessel

pected to arrive about midnight. immediate service. Baseball

delay in his call for 60 days. Later (Continued From First Page.) he withdrew that request and said he was ready to go when called.

**Rickey's Contract After '42** 

ST. LOUIS. June 20.-Branch

Rickey's five-year contract as vice

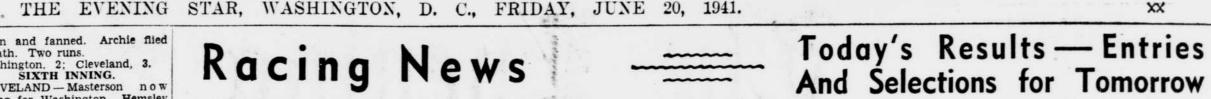
president and general manager of

the St. Louis Cardinals may not be

By the Associated Press.

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Kansas, New Mexico, Texas, Ten-



Charles Town and she should

run better over the fast track she

will have underfoot tomorrow.

THE FOP has a bit of class and

the colt could be hard to dispose

of. BELLE D' AMOUR has won

three of her last four at this

SIXTH RACE — FARMLANDS, GAY PRANK, VEEPEE.

ROSE, EASTER HOLIDAY,

SUNNY ROSE just cantered to

win her last by half-a-dozen

lengths and on the strength of

that clever victory she is given

the call as the best bet of the

afternoon. EASTER HOLIDAY

wins often and he could be the

CHANNING, FREDALVA.

after winning previously.

OLIVILO, TROSTAR.

them dangerous.

## Racing Results **Rossvan's Comment**

Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town -BEST BET-SUNNY ROSE.

strip.

showing.

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FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,500; claiming; 2-year-olds; 5<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> furlongs. Dennis F. (McCreary) 7.70 4.70 3.50 Taunt (Arcaro) 9.90 5.50 Son Islam (Eads) 6.20 Tigge, 1:06<sup>3</sup><sub>5</sub>. Also ran-Abrupt. Bien Asado and Single. FIRST RACE-MISS FIDGIT, TIME PASSES, BRIAR BIRD. MISS FIDGIT has compiled an extremely consistent record at this year, but he has threatened very fit horse to lower her colors in the opening number. TIME SECOND RACE-Purse \$1.500: claiming: Jamerica (Eads) Jamerica (Eads) Hard Loser (Ryan) Hermar (Seabo) Time, 1:36%, Ako ran-Busy Fingers, Peter Porter, Cox Vixen and Merne. (Daily Double paid \$56.70.) PASSES hasn't been able to win this year, but he has threatened on more than one occasion.

BRIAR BIRD must be given stout consideration. SECOND RACE-FERNBRAKE, Junco (Arcaro) 4.60 3.00 2.20 Jan One (Eads) 3.70 2.40 Zaltowna (Oliver) 2.30 Time. 1:543%. Also ran—Who Reigh. Agrarius. Wee Scot and Supper Show. WALE SIGNAL, CLYMENE. FERNBRAKE appears to have improved with racing and she meets fairly cheap opposition in this number. A good ride could FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; claim-ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs. Great Albert (Arcaro) 15.00 4.20 3.20 Dr. Whinny (Richards) 2.80 2.30 Torchlight (Roberts) 4.10 Time, 1:11%. Also ran—Vintage Port and Old Rose-bush be all that is needed for brackets. WALE SIGNAL has been heavily played in recent starts and this

sort of money talks a language all its own. CLYMENE could upset.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. a Springwood (Skelly) 2.60 2.50 2.30 b The Fiend (Reade) 2.50 2.30 b The Fiend (Robertson) 3.50 Time. 1:1223; Also ran—Big Stakes, Futurama, New City, Poppadeets, b Cross Country, a W H. La Boyteaux entry, b N I. Asiel entry, THIRD RACE-STEALING HOME, GOANTELL, LIL'S DAUGHTER. STEALING HOME just missed in her last at this strip and the opposition she encounters tomorrow is no better, if as good, as those she has been matching strides with. GOANTELL is very confident and the veteran mare

is a major threat. LIL'S DAUGHTER is better than thought and dangerous. FOURTH RACE-WAR SCARE.

FIRST FLING, FRANK H. WAR SCARE seldom turns in a real bad outing and he may be capable of licking the good band he hooks up with here. FIRST FLING just galloped to win his last in the easiest possible manner and right off that showing he is very dangerous. FRANK H has won twice this season.

FIFTH RACE-ROYAL BUSI-NESS, THE FOP, BELLE D' AMOUR. **ROYAL BUSINESS** always has

shown to excellent advantage at

Whirlaway 1-to-3 Favorite FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claimins; 4-year-olds and up: 61; furlongs. Pomary (Hernandez) 5:80 3:86 3:40 Blue Covert (Root) 18:40 14:00 Ty X (Hernandez) 7:60 Time 1:21 Also ran—Way Out, Vantryst, Schley Al. Balkanese and Sour Cherry. Whilf dwdy 1-to-5 Fdvorite For \$10,000 Dwyer Stakes By the Associated Press. AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 20.—Following is the line-up for to

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 20 .- Following is the line-up for tomorrow's \$10,000 added Dwyer Stakes for 3-year-olds at 11, miles: Horse. Wt. Jockey. Owner. a Greville 116 No boy Belair Stud Lord Kitchener ..... 116 Meade Glen Riddle Farm Market Wise ..... 122 No boy L. Tufano Whirlaway 126 Arcaro Calumet Farm 3.00 a Perisphere ..... 116 Blair Stud No boy Robert Morris 119 Robertson J. F. Byers a Belair Stud entry. delay in his call for 60 days. Later he withdrew that request and said he was ready to go when called. The induction station placed Rig-ney in class 4-F, which means in-definite deferment. "Frankly, I'm disappointed," Rig-way fiash prime, Jong Double paid \$14.80.) SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000; claimins; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). See See 'Snyder) 7.80 4.20 3.00 Judfry (Briggs) 5.00 .3.60 Time, 1:1243. Also ran-Mattapony. Miss Happy, Spill-(Daily Double paid \$14.80.) Distribution of the contract of the contra 2-Pacifier, Fly Gent, General Panet 3-Fencing, Cash O Boy, Lajoya. 2-Fly Gent, After Dinner, Ding-4-Hialeah, Chopsticks, Night Shift. 5-Counterglow, Bob's Boys, Manamans. 3-Conrad Mann, La Jova, Fencing, maid. 4-Chopsticks, Wood Robin, Hia-6-Master Key, Baby Sister, Side leah Arm. 5-Bob's Boys, Counterglow, Bal-7-Flying Indian, Begda, Loto Poise. loter. 8-Strident, Cuckoo, Dark Beau. 6-Advocator, The Rage, Votum Best bet-Counterglow. 7-Flying Indian, Headley entry Banio Eves. Consensus at Delaware Park (Fast). 8-Steel King, Cuckoo, Her Reigh. By the Associated Press. Best bet-Steel King. 1-Alpolly, Big Jack, Wire Me. Aqueduct (Fast) 2-All Free, Pete's Bet. Cooch's Bridge. By the Louisville Times. 1-Peril, Jane Blenheim, Ninety 3-Water Cracker, Sack, Dawn At-Davs. tack. 2-Nedayr, Bosley, Sungino. -Air Brigade, John's Star, Jeanne Merry Morn (Vina) Time, 1:1243, Also ran—Star Chance, Trimmed, Gossip Time, Beach Ensemble, Kate Smith. 2—Nedayr, Bosley, Sungino, 3—Sun Galomar, Perishphere, Strawberry D'Arc. Strawberry. 5-Tony Steel, Robespierre, Total -Sun Again, Some Chance, Re-Eclipse ouested. 6-Masked General, Corydon, Rough 5-Whirlaway, Marketwise, Robert Pass Morris. -Santo Domingo. 6-Spanish Duke, Fenelon, Kasidah. Ginoca. 7-Whitheraway, Charming Herod, 8-Money Muddle, Uvalde, Howard. Jeb Stuart. Best bet-Air Brigade. Best bet-Sun Again. 2.80 Detroit (Fast). Delaware (Fast). By the Louisville Times, By the Louisville Times. 1-Cheer Star, Hi Winnie, Nanah-1-Wire Me, Canterlin, Canterbrun. 2-Pete's Bet, All Free, Flourtown. cub. 3-Rehearsal, Watercracker, Sack. 2-Cania, Frank C., Ozark 3-Travel Agent, Toast, Erin Torch. 4-My Bill, Air Brigade, Bill Farns-Bert W., Rejectable, Pin Money. worth. 5-Clarksville, Wise Moss, Burgoo 5-Alhalon, Greedan, Total Eclipse. 6-Corydon, Masked General, Dit. Miss. -Sun Pharos, High Fidelity, Show 7-Good Conduct, Santo Domingo, Milk Punch. Up 7-Dixie Girl, Professor Paul, Merry 8-Money Muddle, Lauerman, Room Son. Service. 8-Gerneaux, Alca, Absconder, Best bet-Pete's Bet. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.100; claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6 furiongs (chute). Fogoso (Wagner) 15.50 7.50 4.20 Flamins High (Merritt) 5.80 3.10 Pieione (Keiper) 2.70 Time, 1:13. Also ran—Talent. Shall We Dance, Le-genda. Rissa, Last Passage, Haze' W., Jim Wallace Marco and Pink Diamond. (Daily Double paid \$202.50.) Best Det—Pete's Bet. Charles Town (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1—Time Passes, Notoriety, Golden Key. 2—Frank Brooke, Clymene, Negopi. 3—Exhort, Happy Miracle, Lady Timarole. Best bet-Clarksville. Lincoln (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Kenyon C., Chance Ray, Black River

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$500: 4-year-olds and upward: 1. mil Kamari (Bernhardt) Channing (Vesselli) Fritz W. (Eversole) Irish Lancer (Eversole) Connamista (Kelly) Suffolk Downs Consensus. 1-Fishwife, Right as Rain, Uni-Connamista (Kelly) Fredalva (Martinez) xBlue Cyclone (Whi

-Long Hope, A One, Quizzical.

-Tornado, Patapsco, Smuggled In.

9-Wacky Jack, Ever After, Winkle.

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Best bet-Arched.

By the Associated Press.

Prob. odds.

Conquer.

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## **Entries for Tomorrow** Charles Town **Delaware Park** By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$500: claiming -year-olds and upward; about 41/2 fur-FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds: 1,'s miles. Easter Rabbit (no boy) xPougatchie (Shufelt)

longs Golden Key (Leyland) Black Mill (C. Kirk) Miss Fidget (Palumbo) Time Passes (Bletzacker) Bria: Bird (O. Hernandez) Secreta (Scocca) Notoriëty (Scocca) Roving Eye (Root) Miss Hildur (W. Kelly) xPougatenie (blinder) Tar Anne (no boy) Canterbrun (De Camillis) Big Jac (no boy) Discouraged (no boy) Strolling In (no boy) Canterlin Keiper) Notoriëty (Scocca) Roving Eye (Root) Miss Hildur (W. Kelly) xLena Giri (Scott) Navigation (Bernhardt) Red Wings (Root) Shooting Scout (Leyland) Jungle Moon (Palumbo) (Canning) Idle Fancies (no boy) Phalaris Girl (Snider) Skirmish (Wimmer) Skirmish (Wimmer Alpolly (Bodiou) Dominal (Wagner) SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200; eights: 2-year-olds: 51- furlongs. SECOND RACE—PUrst. weights: 2-year-olds; 5½ xFlourtown (Whalen) Pink Clover (Bodiou) Bola Mowlee (De Camillis) Lady Reynard (Snider) Malvois (no boy) Voucher (Schendl) All Free (Keiper) Seamanlike (Fasan) Pete's Bet (no boy) Cooch's Bridge (Gilbert) xSeaway (Canning)

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Cooch's Bridge (Gilbert) 11 XSeaway (Canning) 11 THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming A-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs (chute) Balloon (Keiper) 11 Sack (De Camillis) 11 Watercracker (no boy) 11 Beauzar (no boy) 11 Rehearsal (Schmidl) 11 XBogert (Canning) 11 Dawn Attack (Escan) 11

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: handi-

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claiming;

SIXTH RACE — Purse, \$10,000 added: Sussex Handicap: 3-year-olds and up; 1'4 miles. Corydon (Bodiou) 116 Russia (Merritt) 101

(Peters)

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.100: claim-

cap: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 ful (chute). a My Bill (no boy) Hants (Balzarett) a Bill Farnsworth (Eccard) Busy Morn (no boy) Jeanne D' Arc (no boy) Plowshare (Snider) John's Star (no boy) Air Brigade (no boy) a Talltrees Stable.

4-year-olds and up: 1, miles. Greedan (Keiper) Robespierre (Lynch)

Robespierre (Lynch) -Foxshade (Keiper) Total Eclipse (no boy) Xalhalon (Canning) Tony Steel (Peters)

Cavalier (Harrell) Cavalier (Harrell) Masked General (Peters) Rough Pass (Friedman) Dit (Gilbert)

70 yards Abbots Maid (no boy)\_\_\_\_\_\_ Al Au Feu (Bodiou) Santo Domingo (no boy)\_\_\_\_\_

3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs

low Motion (Gilbert)

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 SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming:

 4-year-olds and upward;
 612 furlongs.

 Frank Brooke (J. Hernandez)
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 Jumeius (Vesselli)
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 Clymene (Kelly)
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 Charming Boy (Kelly)
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 Xystic Man (Scott)
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 Fernbrake (Palumbo)
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 Terracotta (C. Kirk)
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 Wale Sisnal (J Hernandez)
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 Wagon (Martinez)
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 FARMLANDS has an excellent Charles Town record to her credit and she may be able to improve sufficiently to turn back the good opposition she hooks up with here. GAY PRANK wins often and she could have a lot to say about the result. VEEPEE can Negopi (Martinez) Prairie Boy (W. Kelly)\_\_\_\_ Paradoramint (Haber) Paradise Girl (Bocson)\_\_\_\_ XWaugh Scout (Driscoll)\_\_\_\_ improve on his last miserable SEVENTH RACE - S U N N Y

 THIRD RACE—Purse.
 \$500: claiming;

 4-year-olds and upward:
 6½ furlongs.

 Fortunate Boop (C. Kirk)
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 Lady Timarole (Vesselli)
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 Stealing Home (Vesselli)
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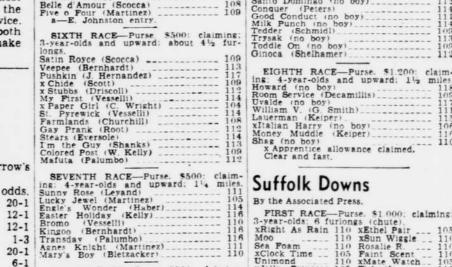
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 Exhort (Root)
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one to dispute the issue. KINGOO disappointed in his last FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: -year-oids and upward; about 7 )n (J. Hernandez) 'ack Saddle (Martinez) claiming; furlongs EIGHTH RACE-CHALOTAUR, Lancashire (Palumbo) Chief Cherokee (Scocca) XFrank H. (Bletzacker) First Fling (Hernandez) CHALOTAUR is as consistent as they come and she should have Justa Jimmle (Root) Grand Wind (Vesseili) xWar Scare (Scott) little difficulty in leading this sort Broomoria (Leyland) xCrusand (Scott) Dark Sun (Kelly) past the pay-off line. CHAN-NING is on the improve and he is

Mr. Jim (Root) Courlander (Scocca) a very dangerous factor here. FREDALVA has been second in FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: his last two tests and he could be Cap: 3-year-olds and upward; 1, miles: Brookie Boy (Witmer) 103 a Dunlucky (Palumbo) 103 Wetsh Lad (Root) 109 the one to complete the payoff. NINTH RACE - SEA FINN, Wetsh Lad (Root) Grouchers Boy (C. Kirk) Tall Story (Kelly) The Fop (Martinez) a Royal Business (Palumbo) Annikin (Kelly) Belle d'Amour (Scocca) Five o Four (Martinez) a-E Johnston entry SEA FINN has worked well enough to be considered the most probable winner in the case the substitute is pressed into service. a-E. Johnston entry OLIVILO and TROSTAR both have some form that would make



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# Suffolk Downs By the Associated Press

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116	FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.000; claimin
110	3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).
116	xRight As Rain 110 xEthel Pair 1
116	Moo 110 xSun Wiggle 1
111	Sea Foam 110 Rosalie R 1
110	xClock Time 105 Faint Scent 1
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claiming:	xJolly Princess 105 Fishwife 1
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105	SECOND RACE_PUrse \$1,000; elait

SECOND RACE—Purse, S1 000: claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 6 furiongs (chuie). Delicto 110 Harvey 115 Worldly 110 After Dinner 110 XGeneral Planet 110 Dingmans 115 Dragon Lady 110 Our Sal 110 XFly Gent 110 Twinkatys 110 xPacifier 110 110 Dragon Lady 100 xFly Gent

bled down the left-field line. Walker made a spectacular running catch of Travis' drive. Vernon flied to Campbell, Lewis taking third after the catch. Case singled to center, scoring Lewis. Bloodworth doubled over Campbell's head for his fourth straight hit score and the straight of th a H. B. Langdon entry. SECOND RACE—Purse \$500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 4<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> furlongs. Owaller (Hernandez) 9.00 4.00 3.20 Marandan (Eversole) 3.00 2.60 Sea Miss (Wright) 11.60 Time 0.50<sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub>

THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.500; claiming: -year-olds: 1% miles.

Time, 1:17. Also ran-Sail By. Chancer. Kenner, Yavaslublu, Mist Hawk. (Daily Double paid \$79.00.)

he was given a final physical exam-

Pasadena, Calif., classified Rigney

spring training on the Pacific Coast Later, however, an examination by physicians of the River Forest Board reclassified him in 1-A, subject to

121s. -King Neptune, Pernelle, aMore ens. Ovando, Don Lure, Dona's

Time, 0:50<sup>1</sup>s. Also ran—Apron Strings. Oddress. Mar-cleave. Mud Lover and Westing.

Charles Town

that a staff of draft doctors in

By the Associated Press.

Dutch Courage (Aligaier) Time, 1:1218

Sir. sAltadens. Ovando. Don Lure. Dona's Pai and Sweet Olive. • a E C. and E. O. Blinkthorn and Miss C. Cote entry. Rigney did not seek deferment on physical grounds, but did request a

 THIRD RACE—Purs.e
 \$500:
 claimins:

 4-year-oids and up:
 Charles Town course.

 Part One (Palumbo)
 11.80
 6.60
 3.80

 Dressmaker (Scocca)
 4.40
 2.60

 Lula Khayyam (Eversole)
 2.60

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs. High Aim (Hernandez) 13.60 4.20 3.20 Taut (Churchill) 3.20 2.60 Mow You Down (Scocca) 4.80 Time. 1:28. Also ran—Kindle. Cartour. Smoke Gal. Stingaree and War Sorrow.

The ear trouble was the reason Suffolk Downs

in class 4-F during the White Sox PIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs (chute). Gala Star (Snyder) 4.40 3.00 2.60 Pomplit (Atkinson) 5.40 3.20

are to be made retroactive to the had advanced to third on the play, ney in class 4-F, which means indate of the signing of the agree- was tagged out by Hudson, unasment and none of the prevailing sisted. Trosky flied to Case. One run. rates of pay are to be reduced.

Service Department Dropped. elimination of the Ford service de- ner. partment and plant protection by Smith, who covered first. No runs. that department is to be performed in future by employes identified by badges as plant protection men. Under the terms of the contract,

Mr. Thomas' statement said, the up Hemsley's bunt with his bare company "is accorded the right to hand and threw him out. Smith place the label of the union on its singled to left. Bloodworth threw cars."

The agreement also calls for the payment of time-and-a-half overa week with double time for Sunday and holiday work.

The laving off and rehiring of late for workers after they have who covered third. No runs. been on the company pay roll for six months.

## Industry Fully Organized.

"The agreement reached today with the Ford Motor Co. completes the organization of the automobile industry by the United Automobile said.

"The Ford contract eliminates the dustry.

Mr. Thomas added that the his- run. tory-making Ford agreement establishing a union shop in the automo- Heath. Hudson doubled down the lishing a union shop in the automo-bile industry sets a pattern for the left field line. Archie walked on Over Two-Thirds of U. S. industry which he said he believed four pitches. Cramer hit into a would be universally adopted before double play, Smith to Mack to the end of another year.

"The union shop clause recognizes the principle that all who gain from the union." Mr. Thomas maintenance.'

Will "Go Whole Way." In a statement, Edsel Ford, presi- Hudson's glove. Smith, attempting would not be hampered in any way, worth. One run,

"The Ford Motor Co. has always viewpoint of its working men." Mr. Ford workmen voted overwhelmingly to be represented by a union, and

designated the United Automobile Workers as their collective bargain- Walker. Heath doubled down the at that figure until 4 p.m., when it ing agent.

"As the company views the situation, no half measures will be ef- catch. Trosky walked. Mack fanned. fective. We cannot work out one No runs. scheme of things for some of our workmen, and another scheme for on Boudreau's fumble. Case took the remainder. And so we have de- second on a wild pitch. Bloodworth cided to go the whole way.

Hopes for Good Results. "The agreement signed today covers the Rouge and Lincoln plants Campbell threw wide of the plate,

and when they're organized, all the Bloodworth scored, but Evans was other company plants throughout out attempting to take second, Hemthe United States. It provides that sley to Mack. Welaj batted for they shall be union shops, that the

company collect the dues of the governed by seniority based on length of service and ability to perform the work required. The agreement also provides for the dismissal or settlement of all labor and civil suits, brought or pending by the union or its members against the company throughout the United States.

"Until time has given us opporworks out in actual practice, we are four-ball matches. not, of course, in position to comment on its various provisions. But ers, dropped into a last-place tie

definite deferment. WASHINGTON-Archie flied to forward to serving my country." The contract also calls for the Campbell. Cramer popped to Kelt-Lewis was out. Trosky to Washington, 0; Cleveland, 1.

SECOND INNING. morrow. CLEVELAND - Mack lined to Case. Archie came in fast to scoop **Cardinals May Not Renew** 

out Boudreau. No runs. WASHINGTON - Travis fanned Vernon flied to Campbell. Case time for work in excess of 40 hours singled to left. Boudreau made a back-hand stab of Bloodworth's grounder, but was in no position to throw him out. When Case atemployes is to be done on a senior- tempted to take third on the play ity basis and seniority will accumu- he was out, Boudreau to Smith. Washington, 0; Cleveland, 1

THIRD INNING. CLEVELAND - Keltner walked. year, with a bonus based on the Walker hit into a double-play, club's earnings. Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon. Heath beat out a bunt down the it would be unwise, under present third base line. Heath stole sec-Workers, C. I. O.," Mr. Thomas ond. Campbell singled to center. the extent of \$250,000 in another scoring Heath. Trosky looped a five-year Rickey contract. single to left, sending Campbell to Mr. Breadon and Mr. Rickey reonly important holdout against third. When Trosky attempted to fused to discuss the report.

unionism in the automobile in- take second on the play, he was out. Case to Hudson to Bloodworth. One WASHINGTON-Evans fied to Hot Weather Spreading

Trosky. No runs. Washington, 0: Cleveland, 2.

FOURTH INNING.

CLEVELAND-Mack doubled down sections east of the Rocky Mounadded, "should contribute to its the left field line, and continued to tains. third on Case's fumble. Mack scored as Hemsley smashed a single off

dent of the company, expressed the to sacrifice, popped to Hudson who Dak.: 94 at Peoria and Carbondale. hope that the agreement will result threw to Bloodworth to catch Hem-Ill.; Memphis, Tenn., and Raleigh. in peaceable and uninterrupted pro- sley off first for a double-play. Bouduction and that the company's dreau singled to left. Keltner forced lington, Vt.; 91 at Marquette, operations in national defense Boudreau at second, Travis to Blood-

WASHINGTON - Lewis' smash considered every problem from the caromed off Smith's bare hand to South Dakota Nebraska, Colorado, Bourdeau, who threw him out, Ford said. "On May 21 at the N. L. Travis walked on four pitches. R. B. election in the Rouge and Lin- Vernon lined to Trosky, who stepped coln plants in Dearborn and Detroit, on first for a double-play. No runs, Washington, 0; Cleveland, 3.

FIFTH INNING. CLEVELAND-Archie threw out ported, and remained approximately

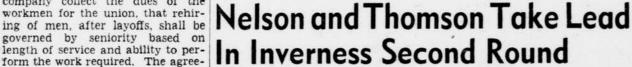
right-field line. Campbell lined to began to decline. Lewis, Heath taking third after the

WASHINGTON-Case was safe west wind was blowing. doubled to left, scoring Case. Evans

singled through the box, Bloodworth stopping at third. When lower.



had 89.



By the Associated Press. defeated Lloyd Mangrum and Har-TOLEDO, Ohio, June 20 .- P. G. A. old (Jug) McSpaden, 2 up, while Champion Byron Nelson and long- Jimmy Demaret and Ben Hogan hitting Jimmy Thompson defeated beat Horton Smith and Lawson

Sam Byrd and Johnny Bulla 6 up Little by the same margin. today to lead the second round of Guldahl and Harrison teamed pertunity to see how the agreement the \$7,000 Inverness invitational fectly, each getting four birdies as

they came in with a best-ball 63, Bulla and Byrd, first-round lead- lowest score of the tourney. The second round standing was

ney told reporters. "I had looked

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.000; claimins; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Rodes K. (Cole) 9.40 5.80 4.20 One Link (Basile) 6.60 4.20 Grand Gay (Dupps) 3.00 Time, 1:00. Also ran—Try-Do-It. Georgia E., Pante-The White Sox office said Rigney would rejoin the ball club immediately at Philadelphia, where the Also ran-Try-Do-It. Georgia E., Pante con, Easy Jack and Alibi Babe. Sox open with the Athletics to-

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.000: claim-ing: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Sharper (Taylor) 9.80 5.40 4.40 Moongjal (Briggs) 5.20 4.00 Mill Iron (Sconza) 5.20 4.00 Mill Iron (Sconza) 6.40 Time, 1:00<sup>3</sup>s. Also ran—Hi Leap. Superior. River Lass and Portable.

 PIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100: claiming:

 -year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.

 irect Arab (Taylor)
 6.40
 3.20
 3.00

 ir Actress (Mora)
 5.40
 3.80

 ferry Morn (Vina)
 5.80
 5.80

 T.me. 1:12\*a.
 Also ran—Star Chance. Trimmed. Gossip

the St. Louis Cardinals may not be renewed when it expires after the 1942 season, the Post-Dispatch said today. The contract was understood to call for a salary of about \$50,000 a year with a honus based on the totage with a honus based on the

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: claim-4.20

ins: 4-year-olds and up; 1.4 miles. Hougomonie (Taylor) 8.20 4.20 Fire Finch (Allsaler) 7.80 Liberty Sand (Sedlacek) Time, 1:48 4-5. Also ran-Bonnie Vixen. Run B: The newspaper said Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, believed conditions, to obligate the club to eign Legion, Druco Syska and Bow and

Delaware Park

By the Associated Press. 

 FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.100: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.

 Baruna (Peters)
 10.70
 7.00
 4.10

 Whiscendent (Keiper)
 4.60
 2.70

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 maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Baruna (Peters) 10.70 7.00 4.10 aWhiscendent (Keiper) 4.60 2.70 Can-Jones (Canning) 2.60 Time. 1:01<sup>2</sup>s. Also ran—Pimilco Polly. Donner Pass. King Net. Spectator, Firearms, aJudy B. Latham Cross. Jack Wilson and Isle de Pine.

a H. M. Babylon and E. K. Bryson entry. CHICAGO, June 20 .- Hot weather

spread over two-thirds of the Nation today, affecting practically all

Maximum temperatures reported yesterday included 106 at Blythe, Calif.; 96 at Pierre and Huron, S.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claiming; steeplechase: 4-year-olds and upward; about 2 miles. Meeting House (Cruz) 16.30 4.90 3.40

Meeting House (Cruz) 10,30 4,30 3,40 Buck Langhorne (Brooks) 3,90 2,80 Yemasee (Riles) 4.40 Time, 3:5243. Also ran-Rougemont. Cathedral and Roger O'Cahan. N. C.: 92 at Portland, Me., and Bur-Houghton and Alpena, Mich.; Fargo,

N. Dak.; Cincinnati, Ohio, and Boston, Mass.; 90 at numerous places in

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances: maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards. Screen Test (Lynch) 8.40 4.10 2.90 United Force (Eccard) 7.90 4.70 Yarn Spinner (Schmidl) 3.40 Time 1.44 nessee and Georgia. New York City

Also ran-Sir Dianti, Lauderkin, Rinka and Uncle Eric,

3.20 2.80

FIRST RACE—Purse \$810; claiming: 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs (chute). Rusty Gold (Berger) 8.40 5.00 3.60 Earliana (Borton) 7.20 5.60 Five Fifty (Brooks) 6.20 Time, 1:272s. Also ran—Modulator. Rose-Red. Croon-ing Fox. Bolinvar. Pari Sucre. Birka Boy.

SECOND RACE-Purse \$810; claiming;

Second Rack-Purse Solo; chaiming: 2-year-olds: 5 furionss. Miss Shopper (Litzenb'r) 7.40 4.40 3.20 K. Rounder (MacAndrew) 4.40 3.40 Bird High (Vedder) 4.40 Time. 1:013, Also ran-Saucy Singer. Latent, Boko Whisk. Senorita Leona, Comex, Florizan Beau, Swift Sue and Courteous.

3.00 5.20 5.20

2-Deepdene, Wha Hae, Pops Rival. Timarole 4-War Scare, Din, Chief Cherokee. 4-Arched, King Cotton, Sugarage. 5-The Top, Tall Story, Grouchers 3.40 2.80 4.40 6-Stears, Mafuta, Stubbs. 5—Ballinderry, O'Play, Bullanne. 6-Sir Asia, Shot Put, Idle Sun. 7-Worpoise, High Renown, Chic-7-Kingoo, Engles Wonder, Easter

Holiday -Fritz W., Wintona, Irish Lancer. 9-Trostar, Schley Buck, Kissem. Best bet-War Scare.

# Consensus at Aqueduct (Fast).

James Roosevelt's Wife 1-Last Sou, Porter's Girl, Dark Danger. Flies East to Meet Him 2-Town Boy, Nedayr, Cacademon. 3-Master Chance, Distant Isle, Sun Galomar. 4-Buster, Some Chance, Reformatory. 5-Whirlaway, Robert Morris, Lord Kitchener.

from Los Angeles today and said she 6—Fenelon, Spanish Duke, Kasidah would wait here for her husband's 7-Whitheraway, Cee Joe, Charming return from a special mission abroad Herod. for the President. Best bet-Whirlaway.

Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT. In re estate of George F. Lewis;

In any case where postponement attorneys, Dunn-Quimby. of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given Shifflette; English-Maher. the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such O'Brien-Chiascione. motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to Berger. grant postponements if the afore-Noel et al. vs. Baskin; attorneys, said notice is not given except when Richardson-Lesh. extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice. Stores et al.; attorneys, Newmyer; Roll call of motions will be at Kaufmann-Gardiner, Earnest & 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been Gardiner: Clephane, Latimer the practice. Hall.

Motions-Justice James W. Morris. Assignments for Monday: Heffron vs. Heffron; attorneys,

ran-Sedgwick.

In re William M. Wellman; writ. Criminal Court No. 1-Justice

Nash vs. Yocum et al.; attorneys,

Grogan vs. Rudolph; attorneys,

Robinson vs. Robinson; attorney,

Witt et al. vs. Brentwood Village

Ford vs. Ford; attorneys, McCath-

xBlue Cyclone (Whith Chalotaur (Dufford) Wintona (Grant) Lady Mowlee (Kirk) Last Scamp (Dufford) Trixie Lass (Root) Locomotive (Scorca) THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1 100: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward: 1/a miles. Cash O Boy \_\_\_\_\_114 Miles. Fencing \_\_\_\_\_114 Miles. La Joya \_\_\_\_\_\_111 XConrad Mann. 109 cca) Top Shell NINTH (SUB.) RACE - Purse. \$500 FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100; special Almac (Kelly Worthful (C. -year-olds and up; 11's mil olds: 5 furlongs. 118 Coholga 118 Inquisitor 110 Wood Robin weights: 2-year-o Chopsticks Almac (Kelly) Worthful (C. Kirk) Sea Finn (P. Martinez) Overplay (O. Hernandez) Olivile (Cardoza) River Broom (J. Hernandez) Hialeah Night Shift Overprov Olivito (Cardoza River Broom (J. Hernahuez, Trostar (Root) Schley Buck (Kelly) Petit Fours (Bernhardt) XKissem (McDonald) Petee Lad (Kelly) Quil (Leyland) 18 Bright Gem (Scocca) - Apprentice allowance FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.300; claimins; 3-year-olds and upward: 1,4 miles. Fancy Free 105 Dewey Dawn 111 Balloter 112 Nanamaid 115 xBob's Boys 108 Counterglow 120 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; handicap; 4-year-olds and upward; 1 mile. Baby Sister 107 The Rage \_\_\_\_109 Master Key \_\_\_\_115 Side Arm \_\_\_\_\_115 Allegro \_\_\_\_\_113 Advocator \_\_\_\_\_118 Votum \_\_\_\_\_109 Long Pass \_\_\_\_\_104 xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$7,500 added: setsy Ross Stakes: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs, Lincoln Fields Betsy Ross i a Pig Tails a Lotopoise 
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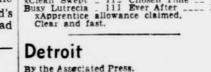
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 By the Associated Press. Smarty Banjo Eyes\_\_\_ PIRST RACE-Purse. \$810: claiming: year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs ivac chute) Spiral Pass 111 a H. P. Headley entry. 113 xB'sain Hunter 108 xOnuso oug Brashear 113 Voluble 118 xThe Trout 121 xChance F Black River\_ Kenyon C. EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1.000: Ray 115 LIGHTH RACE-Purse, SJ.0000 ins: 4-year-olds and uoward: 1.4 m x a Strident 112 ax a Cuckoo Dark Beau 115 Steel King Her Reigh 113 Lovick One O One 108 Officiate a G. J. McCurry entry. x Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. and upward: 1.4 miles. 112 ax a Cuckoo 115 Steel King 113 Lovick 108 Officiate SECOND RACE—Purse, \$810: claimi 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Kentucky Jane 111 xDeepdene Park City 116 xHigh L'ndmark Fan Dandy 116 xEstrellita Buss 118 xRock High Present Time 111 xPop's Rival Texstar 116 Lady Emison. xWha Hae 115 Henry M. - XHarvam 111 Jimmie Tom claiming: 108 Buss Present Time Texstar xWha Hae 116 Lady Emison 115 Henry M. 111 Jimmie Tom 111 xBlack Time Aqueduct xKhayyam xThe Anvil. By the Associated Press. THIRD RACE—Purse weights: maidens: 2-year-Playful Lass 113 Waz xAlsbyrd 111 Put Snow Apple 116 A \$1.010 urse year-olds: 5 Turns i Waza Sweep 1 Put It There 6 A One 16 Noahs Love 16 XBlack Mark 13 Long Hope 116 Meda 116 Lochness FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.500 sear-olds 2-year-oids: S 101 116 Great Hurry. 116 Chailet 116 Forswear 116 Last Sou 116 Weep Not 116 Weep Not 116 Porter's Girl 116 a Little Rebel. Jane Blenheim Jane Blenheim, 116 Great a Peril 116 Chatlet Generous 116 Forswe Ninety Days 116 Last S Dark Danger, 116 Weep Nidachance 116 Porter Royal Roan, 116 a Little a Breymann Farm entry. Snow Apple K. Albert seven Oaks Dude Struttin I Quizzical FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.010: claim-ig: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Arched 109 Miss Harriet 110 4-year-olds and up; 6 furlo ched \_\_\_\_\_\_109 Miss Harr d Biscuit \_\_\_\_\_\_108 xSugarage g Cotton \_\_\_\_\_\_118 Go Home Arched Hard Biscuit King Cotton 115 115 Bosley 114 Cacodemon FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.510; claiming: 4-year-olds ani up; 6 furlongs. xTorch Glean 113 Soup and Fish 112 xDisplayer 107 Ballinderry 108 Colorado Ore 107 Bronte II 112 xLast Call 107 xBullanne 106 xO' Play 108 Nedayr THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500: allow-nces: maidens; 3-year-olds and upward; un C strawberry st. Peter Perisphere SIXTH RACE-Lincoln Handicap: purse 55.010 added: 3-year-olds and upward; 13 miles. FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$5,000 added; llowances: 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. irabant 112 a Some Chance 122 eformatory 112 Buster 112 Sun Agaan 119 Rodney 112 lequested 119 Brabant Reformatory a Sun Again Requested SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$810: claim inc: 4-year-olds and upward: 1% miles. xSam K. 105 Royal Teddy 1 Torchstick 105 xBachelor's B'er 1 Port o' Call 105 xStella Mc 1 High Renown 112 Sweet Forever 1 xWorpoise 105 xChicharra 1 xSpanish Belle 100 a Calumet Farm entry. claim-115 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,010; claim-ng; 3-year-olds and up; 1,2 miles. Tornado 107 Mighty Fine 117; Paulson 112 Sliver Fleet 107 B'by N'rma Joy 107 Miss Pittypat 112; Pitanga 110 Million Bucks 117; Patapsco 112; Smuggled In 117; Firerab 112; SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2,500 added; Handicap. Class C: 3-year-olds and up-ward 1'a miles. a Play House. 107 Spanish Duke 117 Iron Shot \_\_\_\_\_108 a Peep Show\_\_\_\_\_102 Kasidah \_\_\_\_\_104 Fenelon \_\_\_\_\_\_123 a J. H. Miles entry. Tornado xB'by N'rma Joy

xPatapsco xFirerab 112 NEW YORK, June 20.-Mrs. James NINTH (SUB.) RACE — Purse. laiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlo ardsanola — 116 Minotira Vacky Jack — 120 xThe Skipper Vinkle — 113 Adams Needle Clean Swept — 112 Chosen Time Busy Lutrecia — 111 Ever After Xannetice = Usyance claimed - Purse. p: 6 furlongs. 105 107 claiming: 3-3 Cardsanola Wacky Jack Winkle Roosevelt, wife of the President's eldest son, arrived in an airliner Clean Swept Busy Lutrecia



Cheer Star

3-year-olds and a Frank C. Bob's Squad----Mistletoe

Fly\_\_

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upward:

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Portuguese Ship Saves Five From Freighter By the Associated Press. OPORTO, Portugal, June 20 .- The

Portuguese steamer Malange re-ported today she had rescued five survivors of 38 in the crew of the 4.070-ton British freighter Djurdjura, which was sunk by a submarine June 13 about 500 miles south of

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500: claim-ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.; miles. Gay Troubadour 114 Jeb Stuart 116 Spring Away 100 Portet 114 Charming Herod 118 Predicate 117 Slave Charm 111 XCee Joe 116 Dark May 104 Whitheraway 113 X Apprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs (chute) Travel Agent\_\_\_\_114 Inmate\_\_\_\_\_103 the Azores. 114 Inmate 114 French Trap 108 Erin Torch 106 Ten Blow 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 90 yards. Scandalous High Fidelity\_\_\_\_ Sidout 107 Hadmore 123 Dream Dream Boat FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: 6 furlongs Sun Pharos..... 114 116 Rejectable 111 111 Moonlite Bobby 108 108 Argos 113 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$900; elaim-ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 1,'s miles. Prof. Paul \_\_\_\_\_\_116 Little Tramp \_\_\_\_\_\_116 Merry Son \_\_\_\_\_\_13 Dixle Girl \_\_\_\_\_11 Manyatime \_\_\_\_\_\_108 Comely Maid \_\_\_\_\_108

FIFTH RACE-Cadillac Handicap: purse. \$4.000: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs (chute). Epidor 120 Cooling Spring, 106 EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$810: claiming: 3-year-olds; 7 furlongs, Peacharino (Borton) 8.80 4.60 3.60 Miss Grief (MacAndrew) 4.20 3.40 Di Vernon (Meloche) 4.60 Time, 1:2875, Also ran—Annet T. Whichwise, Doro-thy D. K., Martha Collins, Ariel Rose, Inal, Merry Ways, Frotz and Locked Out.

O'Connell-David.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.010; allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Teco Tack (Richard) 4.00 3.60 3.00 Quick Tool (Brooks) 7.20 5.20 Conserve (Borley) 7.20 5.20

Guick Tool (Brooks) 7.20 5.20 Time, 1:01. Also ran—Play Quest, a Briar Rose, Kimmy, Almora, a Miss Letitia, Say No-more, Deneb, Reserved and Phar O'Mar, a French Lick Springs Stable entry.

The mercury reached 91 here at 1 p.m., the Weather Bureau re-FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.100: claiming; 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards, Lee's Jimmie (Bodiou) 8.10 4.50 Alcinous (Keiper) 3.90 Escolar (Snider) Time, 1:44. Also ran-Lady Killer, Alpine Also ran-Lady Killer. Alpine Lad. Spans and Rose Anita. The bureau reported a humidity of 39 per cent, which is enough to Lincoln Fields be "pretty uncomfortable." A south-By the Associated Press.

ment on its various provisions. But we hope very sincerely that it at-tains the end sought and results in peaceable and uninterrupted pro-duction, that the company's opera-tions toward national defense shall not be hampered in any way. LIGHTH RACE - Use: Solo: Claimin -year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards. Atras - 11 Absconder - 11 Anna Grand - 11 Alrose - 1 Alca - 108 My Baby - 1 Chatterwrack - 116 Delius - 1 xApprentice allowance claimed. Clarksv Arna Grand 1 Anna Grand 1 Alca 1 Chatterwrack 1 Gerneaux 1 XADPentice allo Clear and fast. 105 100 100 **106** Darby Hazel Williams vs. Stimson; attorneys, Trials: Plaid. Ethel United States vs. Evelyn M. Stew-Miller vs. Miller; attorneys, Potter art. (Continued on Page 1. EXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500; handicap;

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# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941.

# Delano Submits Plan Former Washingtonian Is Cited Senators May Urge To Solve Traffic, **Parking Problems**

# **Rapid Trasportation** For Commuters and Fringe Auto Lots Suggested

ciated Press.

ouncements

Union Jack July 4

land, June 20 .- This textil

manufacturing town, largest in

land community in Ulster, de-

cided today to fly the United

States flag alongside the Union

By the Associated Press.

Jack on July 4.

said. He

# By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

Frederic A. Delano, chairman of the National Resources Planning Board, said today he has prepared for submission to the District Commissioners a memorandum proposing solutions for Washington's critical parking and transportation problems

These problems have created a situation in Washington, he said, that is handicapping the efficient functioning of preparedness efforts. Fringe parking lots as suggested in the Whitehurst report and rapid transportation for Maryland and Virginia commuters are among some of the remedies proposed by Mr. Delano. He has embodied his ideas under the title, "The Parking Problem in Washington and How to Meet

Claiming the parking problem. especially, has "jumped to the forefront of war preparedness," he said the many-sided complications existing here not only require "serious attention" from officials but also "call for unselfish efforts to find a solution.

Ideas Sent to Other Officials.

Mrs. Sibley Is Found In addition to the Commissioners, he said he was sending the memorandum to other "interested offi-**Guilty of Murder** cials" in view of the controversy that has arisen between the Navy and Interior Departments over downtown parking problems.

As chairman of the National In Second Degree Capital Park and Planning Commission for many years, Mr. Delano has had unusual opportunities to study and deal with many of the problems touched upon in his memorandum. The ideas embodied in it, he said, are his own suggestions for remedying the situation and are based on years of close study.

Mr. Delano's plan does not contemplate general use of the park system for automobile parking, as proposed by the Navy Department and urgently desired by other governmental agencies.

Because of the present emergency. however, he said he did not see any "serious objections" to using the polo grounds in West Potomac Park for a temporary automobile parking

## **Objects** to Using Monument Area.

than I to preserve the beauty of Washington's park system, to de- moves. velop them properly and to protect them from improper uses," Mr. Delano said.

"But these are very critical times kins about 11:05 p.m. Prosecuting and everything must be done to ex- the case was Assistant United pedite the defense program. The polo grounds are bare of trees and located where a parking lot for prob-

For Bravery by King George VI Draper L. Kauffman, formerty of His father, Capt. Kauffman, Washington, son of Capt. James L. now serving in the U.S. Navy as Kauffman, U. S. Navy, was com- commander of Destroyer Squadron mended by King George VI in Lon- 7, on the U.S.S. Plunkett as his don today for bravery while in the flagship, according to Navy records, service of the Royal Naval Volun- which do not disclose, however, the tary Reserve, according to the Asso- present location of the ship.

Lt. Comdr. Kauffman's mother The Admiralty said Mr. Kauffresided for some time at 2310 Conman's commendation came in the necticut avenue N.W., and his sister, form of a letter from King George Elizabeth Louise, was presented to citing him for "brave conduct and Washington society at a debut at devotion to duty." The commendathe Army and Navy Country Club tion is technically described as a last December 21. The family has "gazette award," published in the moved to Newport, R. I. government journal of official an-Born in California and appointed

to the Naval Academy in Annapolis Mr. Kauffman is now acting as a from Ohio, Comdr. Kauffman reemporary lieutenant commander signed from the Academy on June in the Royal Navy, the Admiralty 1, 1933. The American Embassy in was formerly with a London today explained he left the French ambulance corps, was capnaval service because of bad eyetured by Germans and released. sight

Hazen and Young Push Ulster Town to Fly U. S. Flag Alongside Plans to Investigate **Police Department** PORTADOWN, Northern Ire

> Make-up of Committee Discussed; Gen. Kutz Silent on Attitude

Plans for an investigation of Police Department efficiency were pushed today by two members of the Board of Commissioners, while the third continued to withhold judgment and declared District executives duty because of public gatherings to should wait to see what action may which special details had to be asbe taken by the House District Committee Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, the

tee scheduled for Monday

May Receive Sentence and John Russell Young held a brief conference before they went to Cap-**Ranging From 20 Years** itol Hill hearings and discussed tentative arrangements for creation To Life in Prison of a board of inquiry to investigate police efficiency "from top to bot-

After deliberating nearly seven nours, a District Court jury of one woman and 11 men last night found Mary Elizabeth Sibley guilty of second degree murder in the slaying of Oscar S. Rush, jr., September 16 as he was seated in an automobile on a parking lot on Good Hope road

The defendant showed no marked emotion at the verdict, in contrast to the scenes she had made during the trial. Defense Counsel Charles

E. Ford said today that he has not decided on his future course-"No one has fought any harder whether to ask for a new trial, to appeal, or make several other legal The case went to the jury at 4:20

policemen and a number of firemen. p.m. vesterday and the verdict was several high-ranking officials. announced to Justice Jesse C. Ad-

tom

no decision.

States Attorney John L. Laskey. The defendant, who was on the

# **For District Force**

Subcommittee Reviews **Crime Conditions Here** With Maj. Brown

**100 Additional Police** 

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Police Department may be given 100 additional men, instead of the 54 provided by the House, it was indicated today, after the Senate Subcommittee handling the District supply bill reviewed crime conditions with Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown vesterday

If the Senate group allows 100, all of them will be assigned to patrol duty, Maj. Brown told Chairman Overton after he had testified that out of a present personnel of 1,437,

there are 800 available for patrol duty and of that number only 300 are on foot patrol

The police chief pointed out that 136 men are assigned to traffic duty, and Commissioner John Russell streets. Young developed by questioning that during the morning and evening rush hours virtually the entire force

must help in handling traffic.

Strieff Case Brought Up. The murder of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Streiff was touched on when Senator Overton asked Maj. Brown how far a foot patrolman might have to walk in the precinct where the crime occurred. The major said it would probably be 8 or 10 blocks.

10 Commissioner Young recalled that he visited that precinct one night recently and learned there were two patrolmen and two scout cars on Bocock, superintendent, said

work of the Sewer and Health De- daily average of 1,122 patients, 212 partments will be seriously affected more per day than ever before. Tuition for Non-Resident Pupils.

Sanitary Engineer J. B. Gordon

Alley Dwelling Authority. To offset this loss, he asked the Senate to raise the \$200,000 House figure for new sewers to \$375,000.

the Health Department's budget for the coming year would be definitely upset by loss of the 260 W. P. A. workers now assigned to clerical and the Commissioners asked some weeks labor work in Health Department

ago for reports and recommenda- agencies. tions on the physical condition of all police and firemen 55 years old or

> During the crime discussion, Mai. Brown told the subcommittee the

cold-blooded appraisal of what is the low" until recent cases are cleared outlying sections, where



MRS. EDITH AILEEN NAGERS, the 2200 block of Twelfth street Showing scar of attack. N.W. with assault with intent to

-Star Staff Photo. kill and with housebreaking in connection with the incident. Another fied briefly on several requested inhousebreaking charge has also been creases for the fire service, includfiled against Jones, police said. ing authority to draw plans for a Mrs. Nagers of 107 Rushe road. new engine house to go on a site University Park, told police she was owned by the District in the vicinity

confronted by her assailant at the of North Capitol and Crittenden front door as she returned from a grocery store. He had gained en-While Dr. Ruhland was telling trance to the house while she was how the Health Department would away, police were told.

resterday.

be handicapped by loss of its W. P. The colored man grabbed her and workers, Senator O'Mahoney began wielding a claw hammer, she took the stand that the W. P. A. said. After a struggle, in which she was not created to provide Governtook the hammer away from him. ment offices with cheap labor. He her screams drove the intruder from suggested that when the District or the house and at the same time atany Federal agency needs more emtracted the attention of neighbors, ployes it should obtain budget estiwho called police.

mates for them at the regular rates County Police Chief James Hepcompensation. Dr. Ruhland agreed that he did not like to run a in Mrs. Nagers' home and to having hospital with W. P. A. labor. struck her. An admission also was In describing the effect of a \$75,made to having committed another 000 House cut in estimates for Gallinger Hospital, Dr. Edgar A. clared. the

saulted. The annual difference of opinion

between House and Senate over whether non-resident pupils should pay tuition in the public schools also jewelry, bed linen, women's underarose when Chairman Overton quesclothing and other articles. tioned Supt. of Schools Ballou on the subject at the request of Senator Glass of Virginia. Dr. Ballou said there are approximately 2.800 nonment later that he "does not seem to residents, and their education costs the District \$260,000 a year.

der case As in the past, the House has written in a requirement for tuition from all new non-resident enrollees The Senate has always opposed the restriction. Asked by Senator Overton if adoption of the House restriction would mean Congress could then cut \$260,000 from the school budget, Dr. Ballou said that would not follow as a possibility. The taken to Gallinger Hospital. tuition requirement, it was pointed out, would apply only to those who enroll hereafter.

son said the woman's husband. Wallace Baggarly, 31, was being Police Supt. Brown asked the Senheld for investigation.

efficiency of the department and up. For the year drawing to a ambulances have difficulty reaching U. S.-Owned Chinese Junk

# Latin American Group In Talk With Wallace By the Associated Press.

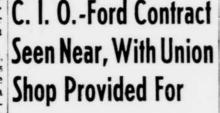
Vice President Henry A. Wallace and a group of social workers from Latin America discussed the lot of tenant farmers during a brief visit vesterday at the vice presidential offices.

The social workers from Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Mexico, Peru, Uruguay and Venezuela now in Washington on a tour of the United States at the invitation of Nelson A. Rockefeller

telephone operator of Hvattsville, paid a call on Mr. Wallace between meetings at the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department. They were escorted to the Capitol

by Miss Katharine Lenroot, diopened the front door of her home rector of the Children's Bureau, who, speaking Spanish, introduced Prince Georges County police have

them individually to the Vice Presicharged Frank Jones, 34, colored, of dent.



# U.A.W. Reported on Point Of Winning One of Its Best Agreements in Industry

With an early contract agreement

indicated, representatives of the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers | day. and the Ford Motor Co. brought burn said Jones had admitted being their negotiations here today. Representatives of the union were in

Murray, C. I. O. president, in the housebreaking, Chief Hepburn de-United Mine Workers' Building, Police charged him with breaking while Ford officials met at the offices in the home of Eugene Way of University Park. They emphasized that

Board. Mrs. Nagers was not criminally as-Victor in a recent Labor Board election at the River Rouge plant Chief Hepburn declared a large in Dearborn, the union was reported quantity of goods had been found at on the point of winning one of its the Twelfth street address, including "strongest" contracts in the automobile field. According to reports not yet officially confirmed, the con-Washington detectives working on tract will provide for a closed shop the Strieff murder case questioned and wages as high as any in the Jones yesterday, but issued a stateindustry

Negotiations were switched from have any connection" with the murhere to Pittsburgh earlier in the week to permit Mr. Murray to par-Meanwhile, Prince Georges Counticipate in the talks. In the Pittsty police were called to Fort Lincoln burgh discussions the union was rep-Cemetery on Bladensburg road early resented by 25 men, including 18 today, where they found Mrs. Dorunit chairmen from the River Rouge othy Baggarly, 28, of Front Royal, plant; R. J. Thomas, president of Va., in a dazed condition and sufthe U. A. W., and Mr. Murray. Ford fering scratches and bruises. She General Counsel I. A. Capizzi headtold police she could not remember ed the company's representatives. what had happened to her and was When the negotiations were shifted to Pittsburgh it was indicated that the conferees would return here County Policeman Richard Pearif they reached an understanding.

Union officials said Frank Bowen, Detroit regional director for the Labor Board and Harold Cranfield.

regional board attorney, would take part in the conferences here, pre-

# **Accused Mother Takes** Stand Monday in **Child Beating Case**

Mrs. Stewart's Trial In Recess; Leather Strap Introduced as Evidence

Mrs. Evelyn N. Stewart, charged with beating and burning her 7-year-old son "Jimmy," will take the stand in District Court Monday to tell her version of a whipping she gave the child at their apartment, 2133 First street N.W.,

last April 17. The trial, before a jury of three women and nine men, with Justice T. Alan Goldsborough presiding, recessed late yesterday over the weekend. The jurist today was scheduled to be occupied with handing

down sentences. The prosecution brought seven vitnesses to the stand yesterday, displayed photographs taken of Jimmy in Sibley Hospital, where he spent nearly a month, and showed a leather strap with which the mother is charged with lashing the child. But the jury got only a fleeting glimpse of little Jimmy himself, who refused to present himself to

full view of the court. Prosecution Rests.

Bernard Margolius, Assistant United States Attorney, virtually rested his case at the end of the Only one State witness will take the stand Monday. He will be Dr. Maurice R. Edmonston, the Stewart family physician.

Paul J. Sedgwick, defense counconference in the office of Philip sel, announced he would have a surprise Monday, but declined to divulge its nature. He will have several witnesses. Mrs. Stewart, youthful, slender, and brown eyed, with of the National Labor Relations auburn hair, will take the stand in her own defense

The court battle over custody of Jimmy, which is pending in District Court before Justice James W. Morris, is scheduled to come up Monday afternoon, but may be postponed until after conclusion of the trial of the mother. In the case before Justice Morris, Kenneth A. Ford, former husband of Mrs. Stewart, is asking for custody of his son. The child is now in custody of

### the court Balks on Entering.

brown-eyed, curly headed The child almost showed himself to the court yesterday, to be identified by Dr. Harold Heiges, interne at Sibley Hospital, who said he had treated the boy for bad burns and "stripes" from a whipping. But the combined pleadings of lawyers, court attendants, and finally his own mother failed. Mother and child embraced and kissed for a brief moment in the ante-room. But Jimmy wouldn't go into the court. Once, when promised by prosecution counsel he would not be asked questions he advanced almost to the open door leading to the court, and was within view of the jury briefly.

## signed. The Senators also learned the hospital is now trying to care for a by the 50 per cent cut in W. P. A. allotments after July 1. testified the 620 W. P. A. workers assigned to sewer construction will be reduced to 75 men, and that they will have to be used on priority sewer

Engineer Commissioner, said he extensions for defense housing of the felt the Commissioners should take no action, at least until the meeting of the House District Commit-Commissioners Hazen' and Young Later, Health Officer Ruhland said

discussed the question of who would conduct an inquiry, but announced Commissioner Young recalled that

Chairman Overton decided to take further testimony, probably today, older. As a result of this step, de- on how the W. P. A. curtailment cisions have been reached to retire would affect all branches of the Disthree police inspectors and other trict government

Commissioner Hazen said his view police have made a good record on was that the inquiry would not be murders over a 10-year period, but ate to allow four instead of two new a "trial," but rather a "more or less added that "this year we are a little convertible ambulance-scout cars for

ably 1.500 cars would prove less objectionable than other sites."

Should the polo grounds be used. he declared, care should be taken to avoid ruining the turf. He explained that if it had to be used at all, the ground should be carefully planked over so as to protect the "You can imagine what hundreds of cars would do to it otherwise," he added.

Proposals to use the Monument was legally separated from her first grounds on Constitution avenue for husband. all-day parking of 2,000 cars and the Officials explained today the womsuggested use, also, of the newly- an, under a second-degree murder landscaped site on the same avenue conviction, will receive a sentence between Fourteenth and Twelfth that can extend from 20 years to Streets were rejected by him as life imprisonment. If she receives wholly objectionable. "The Govern- a 20-year sentence, she will be eligment has spent too much money on lible for parole after serving onethese sites to build up and improve third of the time. If a life sentence the areas." he said.

He indicated that the site near parole after serving 15 years. In the Smithsonian Institution involves any event, she will receive a straight further planning in connection with sentence-either a definite number new roadways from The Mall.

## Old Airport's Use Suggested.

Mr. Delano discussed some of the Three Hitchhikers' Rob high lights of his memorandum in a general way. Acquisition by the Government of

the site of the old Washington- By the Associated Press. Hoover Airport as a general parking space for commuters' cars was pro, Jesse D. Stup. Ceresville farmer, posed as one solution for lessening told Sheriff Horace M. Alexander the traffic on the two vehicular today he had been held up by two bridges over the Potomac River.

Mr. Delano said the site was robbed of \$17 and ejected from his ideal for such purposes and would car in a woods minus his shoes. provide accommodations for at least one-half of the Virginia automobiles which otherwise park on Wash- night when he picked up two hitchington's streets and in the roadways of West Potomac Park.

"The traffic load on the two a holdup." They made him buy bridges is getting worse all the gasoline, he said, and picked up a time." Mr. Delano said. "During the rush hours it creates a particularly bad problem." It accounts for the unavoidable delays, he said, in going to and from the downtown area. Navy Department officials also Homestead Oil Man Dies blame the delay as contributing to the mounting record of morning tardiness of clerks.

### Other High Lights of Report.

Other high lights of Mr. Delano's Oil & Gas Co., Ltd., of Canada, died memorandum include the following at his home last night. proposed remedies:

Establishment of automobile parking lots on the fringe of the congested downtown areas. He mentioned a number of sites in the West End section and in the triangles on nues between Fourth and Sixth provided at convenient points. Maryland and Independence avestreets. The triangles, he said, offer about 14 acres of space.

Banning of all free street parking of automobiles between Florida evenue and the Potomac River.

or for eight hours.

at an angle of 45 degrees and on various studies. The "jitney" autoonly one side of the street. The same principle of parking passengers and vehicles of the so-

lished on the spaces provided by public buildings.

Favors World's Fair Type Bus. Mr. Delano believed and will suggest to the Commissioners that "every effort be made to improve and simplify the system of mass transportation." Permanent street

car and bus routes, he claimed, should avoid streets where there are

city

contended the shooting was an accident, that she did not know the gun was loaded and that she had was said to me about the plan for no intention of killing Mr. Rush. an investigation until yesterday She was merely demonstrating, at morning, except what I had read the Mr. Rush's direction, she said, how day before in the papers." He said testified she had gone through a the Capitol. marriage ceremony with Mr. Rush. an automobile salesman, before she

witness stand for about nine nours,

Asked whether he thought an investigation ought to be made. Gen. Kutz replied, "I don't want to be pressed for an answer just now. We are taking steps, one at a time, and taking them in order. If I answer your questions now I might be disclosing our plans."

Favors Best Force Possible. When reporters asked Gen. Kutz

if the retirement of three police inspectors was a step in a suggested is given, she will be eligible for program his answer was no. He added: "I believe the District should have the best Police Department and Detective Bureau that conditions warrant."

lieved the study, if ordered by con-

ening and if so how. He said "it is not a question of money, but of efficiency hitchhikers, taken for a 70-mile ride,

dissatisfied with the Police Department efficiency he replied, "I am Mr. Stup said he was en route not prepared to say. home from Washington about mid-

hikers at Bethesda. One of them Committee into the police situation here was asked two days ago by night and tomorrow. stuck a gun in his ribs, saying, "This Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana to determine the effi- to 7: ciency, training and equipment of

The farmer said they drove over the police. several roads, then put him out Chairman Randolph said Mr. Hebert's request would be the "spemittee's regular weekly meeting

Monday at 10 a.m. FORT WORTH. Tex., June 20 Pay Bill Reported. (P).-Walter E. Hurd, 55, one of the At the same time it was indicated

Other Bills Reported.

organizers of the Homestead Oil & that in view of the crime situation Gas Co. of Texas and the Homestead

the transportation problem were: Establishment of rapid commuter services for Maryland and Virginia suburbanites. Terminals should be The war-time "jitney" service should be revived and established all over the city.

"Jitney" Service Advocated. Mr. Delano said the "jitney" servfor adequate compensation."

Where street parking is permitted, ice performed a useful function not fees should be fixed by law at a only in Washington but in many rate, perhaps, of 25 cents per day other cities. One of the complaints now lodged against the private au-Where parking is permitted on tomobile is that is carries an average streets, all cars should be parked of only 1.7 persons, according to

mobile could carry three or four attracting the class of men essential to the highest efficiency in the fees, he believed, should be estab- called sation-wagon type could actwo departments that this bill is commodate seven or eight persons. presented. Washington has nothing in the

way of efficient commuter service The committee also filed reports to offer, he claimed. The Baltimore with the House on three bills it & Ohio Railroad's local service, beapproved Monday. One provides for tween Baltimore and Washington, the reorganization and co-ordinahe indicated, was far from satistion of recreational activities here factory. under supervision and control of a

"What is needed" he said, "is rapid transit service to areas 10 miles or would increase from \$450,000 to many turns to delay and block more distant running on frequent \$500,000 the authorization for contraffic. Traffic flows on the stright schedules as in New York or Chi-

said, is vital to any consideration of

what can be done to strengthen it." close, he said, there have been 63 accident cases quickly. murders, 10 of which are still under Gen. Kutz told reporters "nothing investigation.

City Has Outgrown Police Force. Senator Overton brought up the from \$7,000 to \$15,000. subject of more policemen, predictshe had handled the gun earlier at the Commissioners had only a few ing that civic groups would be askhis landlady's house. Mrs. S. Bley minutes before going to hearings at ing the committee for such an increase later. To show how the city

has outgrown its police force, Maj. Brown said it would require 282 more men to establish the same ratio of policemen to population now that existed in 1930. "Generally speaking, don't you have a rather efficient force here?" inquired Senator O'Mahoney, Dem-

ocrat of Wyoming. Maj. Brown agreed.

Observing that the automobile age has added greatly to the volume of police work, Senator O'Mahoney inquired whether the motorists pay a 24-hour-a-day, 7-day-week basis. proper share of the cost of police service. Senator Overton indicated facilities of National Fireworks, consideration might be given to increasing the 15 per cent which now have been converted to the manu-At another point in the press comes from the gas tax highway

interview, Gen. Kutz said he be- fund for traffic control. Senator Overton inquired whether gressional committees or the Com- the sudden increase in population missioners, should be designed to bears some relation to the volume see if the Police Department and of crime and Maj. Brown said there employed now and added that the Detective Bureau need strength- 15 some relation.

future developments were expected Fire Chief Stephen Porter testi- to boost the total to 4,000.

# Asked if this meant that he was Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.)

District of Columbia-Fair and continued warm tonight and tomor-An inquiry by the House District row; lowest temperature tonight about 68 degrees; gentle variable winds. Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia-Fair and continued warm to-

> Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 20, 1941, :30 p.m. Wednesday, June 25, 1941, inclusive:

Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York): Temperature above normal with slightly cooler toward end of period. Fair weather except scattered light showers over Northern New York State and in the cial order of business" at the com- central and southern portions of the area toward end of period.

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania) and Tennessee: Temperatures above normal with slightly cooler toward end of period. Moderate showers beginning in the Lower Ohio Valley and Western Tennessee near beginning of period will spread slowly eastward into the upper Ohio Valley and Eastern Tennessee during latter part

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 here the House will not be asked Monday, the next District day, to consider a bill on its calendar pro-viding eventual pay increases of about \$600 a year for police and firemen. Despite this development, the committee filed a favorable report on the bill with the House, in which it said: "It is the opinion of the committee that if an effective and worthwhile organization is to be built up and maintained, considera-tion should be given to the need of period.

tion should be given to the need

River Report. The report also declared the Polomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear Police and Fire Departments of the at Great Falls today.

District "should set the standard Report for Last 24 Hours. not only in the quality of the police and fire service, but in the re-Yesterdaymuneration for men engaged in that \$ p.m. Midnight service, and it is with the hope of

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Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 89, at noon today. Year ago, at 4:40 a.m. today. Year

Lowest, 66, Record Temperatures This Year.

Highest, 97, on May 28. Lowest, 15, on March 18. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. board of seven members. Another

(From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 38 per cent. at 4:30 a.m. today. Lowest, 24 per cent, at 3:30 p.m. yes-

The major also asked that a Pays Visit to Annapolis House item for equipping scout cars

with two-way radio be increased By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, June 20 .- The Mon

Elkton Fireworks Plants **Turning Out Munitions** 

facture of munitions and the output

and women, five times the number

on the pay rolls a year ago, were

Weather in Various Cities.

Factory officials said 2,000 men

of fireworks now is negligible.

a world cruise in March, 1939, navigated the Pacific and crossed to the By the Associated Press. Atlantic through the Panama Canal. ELKTON, Md., June 20.-War The red carved craft, skippered by R. C. Monteith, is of United and the need for munitions have brought a new purpose to Elkton's States registry and flies the Amerifireworks factories, with indications can flag. She is of the Foochow employment soon will be 10 times type and carries 1,800 square feet

as great as it was a year ago. of sail. Factories that manufacture fire-During a storm at sea, Capt. Monworks in peacetime have turned to teith said, the sail is furled, the producing munitions for the United rudder lashed and the craft is left dead herring were washed ashore because he wouldn't sit down in the States and Great Britain, on a to ride the waves, turning its high poop into the weather to ride out Virtually the entire productive the storm stern foremost.

Inc., and Triumph Explosives, Inc., more today.

Lei, a Chinese junk similar to the

type of craft that has sailed the

years, arrived here vesterday,

rivers of China for the past 2,000

The Mon Lei left Hong Kong on

sumably to help work out an agreement settling several outstanding board orders against the company for alleged Wagner Act violations.

By the Associated Press.

this city.

R. A. F. Bombs Put Fish

Uhrblatt says it is authentic.

thought there were "too many people in there.' Justice Goldsborough insisted no

further pressure should be put on the child to bring him into the court

but suddenly backed away. He

On Rationed Kiel's Menu A statement signed by Mrs. Stewart at No. 13 Police Precinct and introduced in evidence late yester-KIEL, Germany .- Plenty of fish. day by Policeman Earl D. Alber. especially herrings, were provided who investigated the case, was read Kiel's population by the Royal Air to the jury. In this statement the Force after a recent night raid on defendant was quoted as saying she had left Jimmy to play with Although it is a fish story, a coryounger baby and asked him to keep respondent of the Berlin Zwoelfout of the dirt. She found he had left the baby, was playing in the The R. A. F. bombs must have dirt himself. She whipped him, exploded amidst a big school of put him in a bath, went to care for the little baby, returned, hit Jimmy herring. Thousands of dazed or

morning as a welcome extra ra- Alber identified the leather strap, tion. The newspaper's correspond- part of a belt with which the moth-The junk was to proceed to Balti- ent didn't specify whether it hap- er had admitted whipping the child,

or floated into Kiel harbor the next tub, then took him out. Officer

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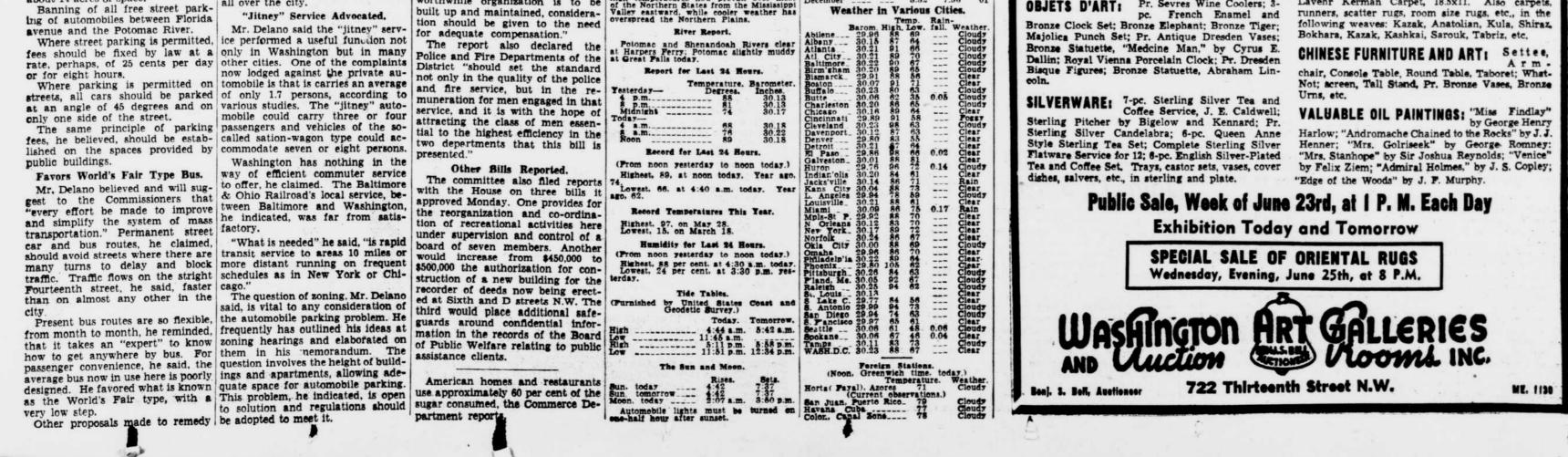
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PHOTO STORY OF ZAMZAM SINKING-These are the first pictures in connection with the sinking of the Egyptian ship Zamzam April 17 by a German raider. They were taken by Pho-

tographer David Scherman of Life Magazine, a passenger. Top left: The listing Zamzam, shortly after shelling, as a lifeboat pulls away. Lower left: The raider ship Tamesis as she closed

less people.

ternational policy.

Were this incident capable of be-

man Reich as an instrument of in-

which has been used by the Ger- seizure.

in on the Zamzam. Top right: Zamzam passengers climbing down a ladder to a lifeboat. Lower right: A loaded lifeboat pulls away into the South Atlantic.

-Photos by Life Magazine from A. P. Wirephoto.



even solemn pledges have been the United States not to resist the forthcoming in respect of many na- Nazi movement of world conquest. tions, commencing with the state- It is a warning that the United ment that the government of the States may use the high seas of the German Reich considered its terri- world only with Nazi consent. torial aspirations satisfied when it | Were we to yield on this we would seized Austria by force. Evidence inevitably submit to world dominathat the government of the German tion at the hands of the present Reich continues to plan further con- leaders of the German Reich. quest and domination is convincing, We are not yielding and we do not

propose to yield.

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For Britain's Economic Warfare Is Expected

By the Associated Press.

signed a friendship treaty with Ger- ical gauze. many.

A technical commission already were four rools of film-pictures has been sent to the United States which Photographer Scherman took to work out details of aid to Tur- aboard the Zamzam after the Nazi key under the act.

Following announcement of the of the passengers abandoning ship. signing of the treaty, hundreds of the raider, the prison ship and Germans were reported to have ap- others taken 33 days later as the peared on the streets of Istanbul prisoners caught sight of the Spanwearing swastika buttons for the first time since the European war

started. It was considered certain in in- for examination by the Nazis. They formed quarters here that no more took 104 rolls, but missed the four anti-Nazi editorials would be al- rolls with the pictures. lowed to appear in Turkish newspapers.

Another consequence of the pact evidently was increasing difficulty for Britain's economic warfare against Germany in the Turkish market.

A new German trade drive has against the United States analagous been launched aimed at getting to those waged by the Germans chrome, copper and other ores on against other nations. which British buyers have options, but which they have been unable to cial declarations to the contrary," take out of the country because of

transport problems Under the treaty pledge that Turkey will abstain from any direct or Nazi circles contend that the Ankara government hardly could con- by force. tinue to assist the United Kingdom Trading Corp.'s purchase monopoly over vital Turkish raw materials. in reality is a disclosure of policy as it as I already had taken out my The corporation is a British government export-import agency.

# **British See Relations** With Turks Unaffected

LONDON, June 20 (P) .-- Informed Great Britain being an indissources said today there was no pensable part of that seizure." reason to believe that Britain's signed Wednesday at Ankara.

with Turkey, which, however, has only with Nazi consent." remained non-belligerent in the present war.

## Turk Paper Reported **Banned Under Pact**

BERLIN, June 20 (AP) .- The Turkish government has banned the newspaper Tasviri Efikar, apparently as a result of the Turkish-German agreement to bring press and radio Two Papers Bombed Out, in line with the new friendship pact. D.N.B., official German news agency, reported today from Istanbul

# Fierce Battle Breaks Out In Ethiopia, Italy Reports

## By the Associated Press

ROME, June 20.-The Italian high command reported today fierce fighting had broken out again in Ethiopia

A strong British attack three days ago in the Gondar zone was repulsed with 400 British casualties, and a surprise attack against the Italian garrison at Debra Tebor the same day was broken up by a counterattack, the communique said.

The Gondar area, northwest of Addis Ababa just above Lake Tana,

German raider, shown on this page. and smuggled the roll of film past the Nazis is recounted in the latest issue of Time Magazine.

The photographer, David Scherman, the story related, went to the ANKARA, Turkey, June 19 (De- office of the managing editor of Life layed) .- Some Turkish quarters ex- immediately after arriving in New pressed concern today over the pos- York aboard a trans-Atlantic clipsible exclusion of Turkey from the per last week. On his desk he placed provisions of the United States one tube of tooth paste, one tube of Lease-Lend Act now that she has shaving cream and two rolls of surg-

Hidden away inside these articles raider fired shells into her, pictures ish and French coasts. When the ship reached port

Scherman had to give up his films

## Koosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

ing is not a step in a campaign

'We cannot place reliance on offihe warned. Such declarations, Mr. Roosevelt

recalled, have been the habit of the German government from the time indirect action against Germany, it began its aggression against other nations with the seizure of Austria

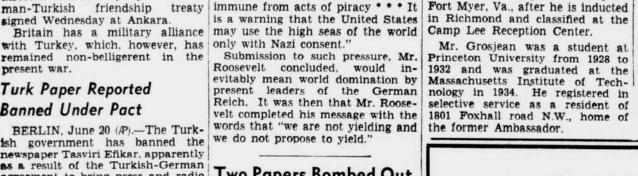
Disclosure of Policy Seen. Asserting that sinking of the ship State Department would not allow well as an example of method, the citizenship papers and was regis-President charged that this action tered in selective service. And that appears to be a first step in as- was only right. I owe my allegiance sertion of the supreme purpose of

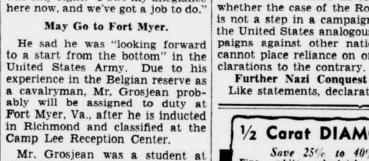
the German Reich to seize control of the high seas, the conquest of

The action, the President went on, existing political and economic re- must be considered notice "that no experience in the Belgian reserve as lations with Turkey would be American ship or cargo on any of a cavalryman, Mr. Grosjean probaffected immediately by the Ger- the seven seas can consider itself ably will be assigned to duty at

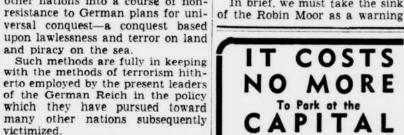
> Submission to such pressure, Mr. Roosevelt concluded, would inpresent leaders of the German Reich. It was then that Mr. Roose-

we do not propose to yield."



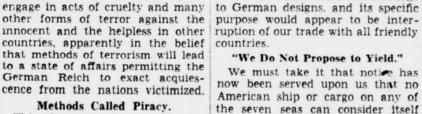


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victimized. The government of the German Reich may, however, be assured that the United States will neither be intimidated nor will it acquiesce in the plans for world domination

We are warranted in considering



general background, its implications be a first step in assertion of the

This Government can only assume that the government of the German Reich hopes through the German Reich proposes so to incommission of such infamous acts of timidate the United States that we cruelty to helpless and innocent would be dissuaded from carrying men, women and children to inout our chosen policy of helping timidate the United States and Britain to survive.

resistance to German plans for uni- of the Robin Moor as a warning to versal conquest-a conquest based

the seven seas can consider itself immune from acts of piracy. Notice is served on us, in effect, that the

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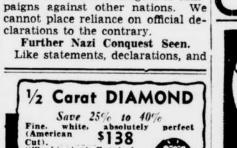
other nations into a course of non-In brief, we must take the sinking

and piracy on the sea. Such methods are fully in keeping with the methods of terrorism hithnative country before he could re- erto employed by the present leaders port for duty. They returned to of the German Reich in the policy which they have pursued toward

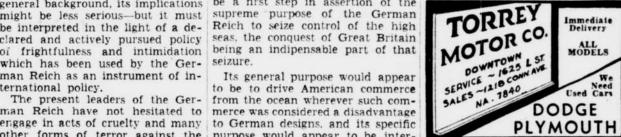
in the service a few months ago and Mr. Grosjean said today, "but the which the present leaders of Germany may have.

whether the case of the Robin Moor is not a step in a campaign against the United States analogous to cam-

Further Nazi Conquest Seen.



not a grace to be given or withheld stances, the sinking of the Robin Road brigades of the Bolivian at the will of those temporarily in a Moor becomes a disclosure of policy Army will construct and maintain position to exert force over defense- as well as an example of method. national roads in that country be-Heretofore lawless acts of violence cause of a current labor shortage. have been preludes to schemes of ing regarded apart from a more land conquest. This one appears to



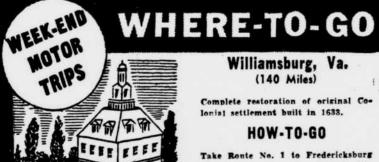
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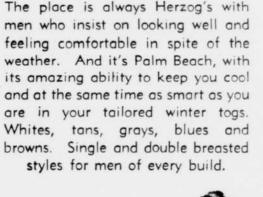
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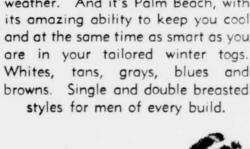




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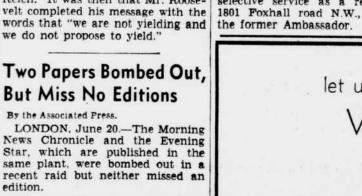
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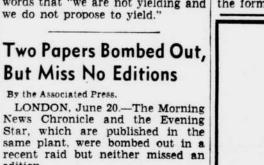
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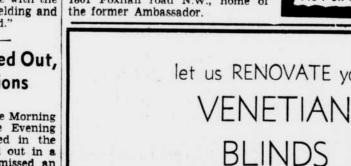


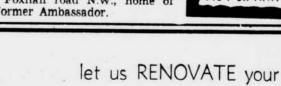




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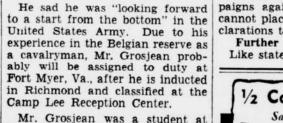
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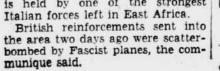
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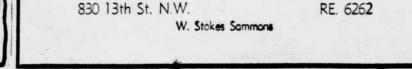
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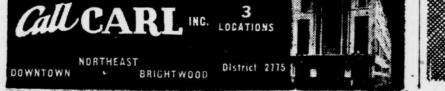
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# **Roosevelt Expected To Ask Withdrawal Of Italian Consuls**

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# Next Step in International Game of Retaliation Up to United States

BACKGROUND-

Modern international relations have revolved largely around the consular system. This class of officials has served as business agents and representatives in virtually every normal transaction involving commercial organizations or individual nationals of the countries involved. On the other hand, direct dealings between governments have remained in the hands of diplomatic staffs.

Withdrawal of Italian consular officials in this country was expected heard of this little old town in the today to be requested soon by Presi- Bavarian Alps. And the man on dent Roosevelt as the next step in the mountain there. the intense diplomatic war of nerves now under way between this Gov- spring was making its late debut. Schmidt suddenly galvanized to ernment and the Rome-Berlin Axis.

Such action would be in direct seven of Europe's conquered countries by July 15.

not unexpected in view of this Gov- for us. ernment's startling action on Monday of directing that German conployes of three agencies of the Reich leave the United States by July 10. That order did not apply to thinks and acts German, French, Italian representatives here, but that it enlisted joint retaliation by Rome in yesterday's counteraction.

### Next Move Ours.

Government, and likely to be announced shortly, it is noted that Washington might not only ban Italian consular officers but might also impose the same restrictions on Italian nationals here as were ordered against citizens of the Reich in this country-and Italian nationals are considerably more numerous

Under these restrictions Italians and drove down a curving road by could be prohibited from leaving the United States on the ground that Italian funds here have been frozen ing order

ground that they might have been gate and there was a colloquy. The tries.

Safe Conduct Asked. Italy now maintains 49 consular

# Cudahy Finds Strain of War In Hitler's Pallor and Fatigue Former U. S. Ambassador to Belgium

Stares Back at Harsh, Metallic Eyes

BACKGROUND-

people from the army." Mr. Cudahy, American Ambassador to Belgium in 1939-40, recently returned to New York after a three-month visit in Germany to write a series of articles on the Nazi regime and its is architecture. But I saw nothing war aims. His interview with original or decorative in the first Adolf Hitler, the first granted aspect of his berghof. Entering the to an American correspondent in a year, was published in these berghof, we went along a passageway where servants appeared every columns on June 6. This article few steps, as if by magic. They is being released simultaneously missed not a single detail of my by Life Magazine and the North entry, my conduct, or the content of American Newspaper Alliance. my pockets between the hallway and the anteroom. We left our hats

By JOHN CUDAHY. Few people had ever heard of Berchtesgaden until a few years ago. hall, with its enormous bay window.

Now, there are few where language is printed or spoken who have not great mountain, the lurid light and

When I went to Berchtesgaden, all held me spellbound, until Dr. Sallet, a Harvard graduate, the rigid attention and whispered, American press representative of the stagelike, "The Fuehrer." Schmidt retaliation for the joint decision of Foreign Office, had come with me crossed the room and raised his the Axis powers yesterday in direct- from Berlin, and also Dr. Frohlich, hand on high, to which Hitler reing expulsion of American consular another Harvard man. We rode from plied with the same gesture. Withofficers from Germany, Italy and the airfield to a spacious mountain out a word, Hitler extended his hand hotel where, on a sun-lighted din- to me and shook hands with no dising Veranda, Paul Schmidt, the play of enthusiasm.

The Berlin order yesterday was celebrated interpreter, was waiting I had seen Hitler at Brown Shirt

A big, well-set-up man, he had about him an air of electric energy- only two weeks before in the Reichs- lineaments were harsh, without one The forehead showed a remarkable sular staffs and the German em- his whole brisk bearing indicative tag, when he addressed that body of his photographic quinlingual on the campaign in Greece. In mental processes. Schmidt speaks, these appearances he had looked so much taller, so much more com-Spanish, English and American. He manding that at first I could hardly evidently Berlin was so displeased is especially proud of the last ac- identify him with the slight frail complishment and knows all our figure before me now. Above all. I was struck by the un-

idioms and cracks, which he says he With the play now up to this with all the mannerisms of a Ger- who have been denied the sun during a long period of confinement. man, and when he is talking Amerfessional man, probably a lawyer, from a Central Western city.

> Second Guardian Cautious. Suddenly Dr. Sallet looked at his watch and said it was time to leave We got into a tremendous shining black Mercedes-Benz automobile

a row of shops under a medieval arcade. We left the town and climbed up a long incline where like German funds and departure there was a gate with a lodge. The might facilitate evasion of the freez- custodian poked his head out of the door, gave one quick look, and we Entrance permits likewise could be went on. A quarter of a mile fardenied Italian immigrants on the ther we were stopped at another

forced to come here for subversive gatekeeper knew the chauffeur, who work, leaving relatives abroad as was in German military uniform, hostages for the proper performance and he knew well the big shining of their mission. Such a ban now black automobile, but nothing is left applies to immigrants from Ger- to chance in guarding the Fuehrer many or German-occupied coun- of all the Germans. "He is shy of civilians," Schmidt explained; "no

offices here, staffed by 55 representa- where four diplomatic officials nov

war, the story went, we got less than After we had talked for a few min- spontaneous mirthful laughter had four hours rest each night, and now utes, he draped one arm about the taken a long holiday. It was a utterly fatigued-one whose nervous energy is nearly spent from over-

## On Time to the Dot.

Directly after our introduction, Hitler crossed the room and without a word sat down in an easy chair by the round table near the window. one ever comes this way now, except A grandfather clock in the corner A little farther on the mountain from my host to sit down until comrade of the first "putsch" days, road took a sharp turn and we stopped before a white cottage retake the seat next the Fuehrer, receptiveness in him, rather than in sembling a double-decked California bungalow. Hitler's ruling passion while Schmidt sat at my right and Walter Hewel, the Foreign Office liaison officer, sat directly opposite

Hitler Hitler stared at me and I stared that was not my experience at this back. He continued to stare at me meeting. He answered all questions, so long that I wondered if this star- more responsively than many men ing duel would ever end. His ex- of state I had interviewed under the pression was one of cold hostility. cloak of confidence and secrecy Finally he dropped his eyes and when I was in the foreign service. after that only looked at me cas- His voice was utterly lacking in any ually from time to time. His eyes sympathetic timber and had the

were truly remarkable and gave the harsh, frayed quality one associates impression of light, so intense they with political orators at the close of were. They were the arresting fea- a hard campaign. I did not find first garden party at 8 p.m. Satur- of the armed force of the United tures of his face, harsh, metallic eyes, indicative of an intense, in-great volume of words. So many people had told me about his rantdomitable will, geared to a frenzy. In color the eyes were so pale that | ing and raving, yet in this conferat first you could not identify the ence his voice was never once raised pigments of the pupils. Perhaps they and never did he give sign of any had been seared by the blindness agitation; nor did he gesticulate, but which Hitler suffered after being spoke with the utmost composure, gassed at Ypres during the last days never betraying vocally the intensity of fighting in 1918. As our talk de- indicated by the taut lineaments of

veloped, I had a chance to examine his face. them carefully and decided they His hair was a plastered mousewere that pale translucent green one brown mop, the mustache showing sees in certain moods of the sea. a few gray hairs, and also there Above all they were hard, unyielding, was a hint of gray commencing at the temple and back of the ears. compromising note of sympathy or protuberance above the eyebrows. which the phrenologists call the per-

**Obviously an Ordeal.** 

ceptive cranial area. The upper As he sat there, Hitler's attitude forehead receded and did not indiwas that of a man who faced a dis- cate great contemplative capacity. agreeable ordeal and wanted to get it | The nose was thick and heavy, withover with as soon as possible. He out cleancut lines, and the lower crossed his knees and teetered one face, although not heavily boned or absorbed from the motion pictures. healthy pallor of his skin. He had foot up and down impatiently. He projected, gave an impression of When he speaks German, he talks the same look that prisoners have was dressed in a green-gray coat, great energy and aggressiveness like a military tunic, with a double When I spoke about the German row of brass buttons and wide lapels, menace to the Western Hemisphere ican you would swear he was a pro- He looked dispeptic and dog-tired, wore dark civilian trousers, a white he laughed a harsh, strident laugh with swollen, puffed eyes, febrile shirt with a soft collar and black disagreeable as a rasping automobright. Since the beginning of the tie with a silver swastika scarf pin. bile gear. His face looked as if

he gave the impression of being back of his chair and I had an opportunity to study the hand, a small hard one.

As we talked on, the clock in the hand with short square fingertips, a corner struck at several intervals white and lifeless hand of unseen with rasping regularity. During one veins like the hand of one dead. All through the conversation he held of these clanging outbursts Hitler In Aircraft Strike he gesticulate with either hand. had sat down. Schmidt sprang in-

stantly to attention with hand up-In this conversation, my questions held in the Nazi salute. Hitler shook were directed to the interpreter, hands with me with the same un-Schmidt, but Hitler strangely, when dot. I stood awaiting an invitation he answered, spoke to Hewel, an old mollified hostility he had displayed at the outset. I told him I would Schmidt whispered that I should and seemed to find a response and report honestly and objectively. without comment, but had no idea of how American editors might conthe interpreter. strue and interpret his remarks.

I had always been told that Hit-We mounted the marble steps and ler's mental processes were emoat the threshold of the Berghof tional rather than intellectual, but Hall, Schmidt turned again and raised his hand ceremonially in farewell. We went away.

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Einstein Club Plans Party The Albert Einstein Club of the the labor movement to repressive Labor Zionist Party will hold its action, already resulting in the use day at the home of Miss Zela States" at the North American

humorless face and a desperately

Seidel, 2531 North Glebe road, plant. Arlington, Va. This action, by a vote of 365 to | quired,

**News Guild Disavows** Action of Its Official

New York Unit Condemns ander Crosby of the Labor Press

Tactics of Reds, Fascists In Stormy Session

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The New men." The guild on June 10 passed, by a York Newspaper Guild (C. I. O.) 163-to-30 vote, a resolution conwent on record by a narrow margin demning use of troops in the Caliearly today in opposition to the fornia strike. Since then more than action of its national executive vice 800 members of the New York group president in protesting use of troops have signed petitions repudiating in the North American aircraft the resolution and rledging loyalty strike in Inglewood, Calii.

to President Roosevelt. Further, the guild resolved in a National Executive Vice President tormy meeting that it "condemns Milton Kaufman, after passage of the tactics of Communists, Nazis the June 10 resolution, telegraphed and Fascists, which have exposed 40 guild locals throughout the country calling on them to follow suit.

> To purchase a car in British Guiana, a Government permit is re-

362, reverses the New York Guilds,

previous stand, taken June 10, in

condemnation of the Government,

action in taking over the Nortk American plant after an unsanc-

tioned strike had tied up millions

The close vote was challenged im-

mediately from the floor as fraudu-

lent. A recount was demanded, but

the meeting adjourned after Alex-

unit declared that a large number

of persons opposed to the recount

had left the hall and such action

in their absence would only "cause

a split in feeling among the guilds-

of dollars in defense orders.



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meetings when I visited Berlin during my four years in Poland, and fanatical eyes, hard as the facial kindliness .

and coats before we passed through

a double doorway to enter the great

Shakes Hands.

shadow below in the green valley,

The dramatic spectacle of the

tives. Several months ago the con- are, and in Yugoslavia, where one sulates in Newark and Detroit were is stationed. The department took closed at the request of the State the view that the German order did Department, and consular officials not affect these men. However, it in the remaining offices were re- was conceded that the one conquested to confine their activities to sulate in Greece and the two in the district in which they were Yugoslavia would have to be closed. In addition to ordering the delocated

The present plans for getting Ger- parture of the consulate staffs, German consular staffs out of the coun- many also directed employes of the try indicate the course that would American Express Co. to leave the followed with their Axis col- Reich and countries occupied by leagues. The United States has German forces. Italy reserved the asked Britain to give them safe right to take similar action.

conduct through the blockade to This portion of the German order Europe, thereby hoping to assure was interpreted as a reprisal against their return to their homeland, the action of the United States closrather than have them go to South | ing the German Library of Information, the German Railway Tourist America. In the period since Munich, the Bureau and the German Transocear

United States has progressively been News Agency. deprived of all diplomatic and con- As a result of the Berlin-Rome sular representation in Poland, orders, the United States must re-Czecho-Slovakia, Belgium, the Neth- call at least 86 consular officers, erlands. Norway, Luxembourg, or leaving the Embassy staffs in the occupied France. Diplomatic rep- Axis capitals as virtually the only resentation in the Reich and Italy official contacts with much of the European continent. was not affected. However, in some European cities,

## **Diplomats Already Out.**

especially Berlin, there are Amer-The American Legation in Prague, ican officers holding both diplomatic the American Embassy in Warsaw and consular status. The State Deand the consulates in both countries partment holds that these should were closed by German orders soon be excluded from the expulsion or-

after German occupation. Diplo- der because they exercise diplomatic matic officers were ordered out of duties. the other conquered countries with The withdrawal of consuls will the same promptness, but consuls leave the United States with an Emwere allowed to remain. Yesterday's bassy staff of 21 in Berlin, together with 11 military, naval and com-Nazi orders removes them. The State Department expects to mercial attaches; an Embassy staff



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# **Strieff Girl Seen Getting Into Car With** Man Near Store

Woman's Story

# **Provides New** Murder Lead

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a blue, transparent raincoat with hood, socks and light sandals. It. was believed she carried a white. transparent umbrella, now missing from the apartment

Mrs. Foutz was certain the girl she saw wore socks and sport shoes. She was carrying "something white" in her hands when she alighted from the car and when she returned. Mrs. Foutz was uncertain if this was a folded umbrella or a purse.

A reinforced squad of 20 detectives working on the case under pressure from Congress and the District Commissioners has been unable to locate any of the girl's clothing, or to find a witness who had seen her after she made her purchase.

## Knew of No Acquaintance.

Miss Strieff's friends were convinced she had intended to walk to the delicatessen, about two blocks from the apartment. They knew of no acquaintance.

police said, who might have offered her a ride

The new information appears to strengthen the theory that because of the rain the girl accepted a lift from a stranger. There were no taxicabs in the street at that time witnesses said. The girl might have

soaked in a sudden, driving rain too heavy for her light raincoat and lice would not reveal the driver's umbrella.

The girl's body was clothed only in socks and sport shoes when it was discovered Monday morning. the 1700 block of Q street N.W. The that the slain girl had an umbrella tions. body was in a position which sug- with her when she left the apartgested it had been dragged into the ment." garage. The girl had been dead

since the previous night, officials Strieff's roommate, had told police nection with the case because of its

hood for days in a futile effort to the lender. The girl from whom it sembled some she had owned. get some clue to her movements was borrowed is out of the city, it after leaving the store. was said.

Detectives investigated the pos-Hundreds of leads in the murder sibility that the girl took a short investigation have been followed cut through an alley when she during the last four days. Suspects started back home, or that she have been freed almost in the order might have hailed a taxicab. There of their arrest. is a cab stand immediately across

the street from the delicatessen, but tody, a 38-year-old electrician, arit was empty at the time, in- rested near Fourteenth street and vestigators said

learned

wn colored man, who assertedly

in the day, however, Lt.

to do to a cab driver

understood. No details could be today



LONDON .- FROM PLANE TO PARK-Jacqueline Cochran (second from right), American flyer, sits on a park bench with a group of London girls after flying an American-built bomber across the Atlantic to England. She arrived in London today. -A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London.

had the alternative of getting into driver said he had had an argument shortly before 6 o'clock last night. followed in reaching the delicatesa car with a stranger or getting with the man in a cafe in the This was only a few blocks from sen on Florida avenue, where she last is believed to have been seen. Northeast section early today. Po- Sunday night's slaying. and with sand from a neighborhood

A World War veteran was arrested name. He said he could identify in front of Miss Strieff's apartment near Rockville, Md., where a woman house last night on complaint of a was heard screaming Sunday night the man who threatened him.

One of the latest developments in woman, but was set free after he the case was an announcement by had assured police he was curious sprawled in a garage in the rear of Lt. Darnall that "we are not sure and merely had been asking ques-

A brassiere found in a alley shed in the 1800 block of Florida avenue Miss Christine Tankersley, Miss N.W. was believed to have no con-

she had carried the umbrella. How- severely worn condition and be-Police are convinced the girl was ever, it developed today that an um- | cause it appeared to have been lying brought to the garage, probably in brella borrowed from another girl on the ground since before last an automobile, after she had been had been in the apartment, but is Sunday. The straps of the underassaulted and strangled. The officers now missing, although it is not cer- garment had been ripped. Girl have been canvassing the neighbor- tain whether it was ever returned to friends of Miss Strieff said it re-

> One hope for a break in the mysterious slaving awaits the outcome of tests still under way on the girl's blood, tissues and stomach contents and on deposits under her fingernails. These are expected to

The latest person taken into cus-

the Travilah road area, near Rockville, reported that he and his wife heard a woman screaming in front of their house around midnight Sunday and that the sound came from an automobile with a light on its top, leading him to believe it was

William H. Beam, merchant in

a taxicab. He said the car came from the direction of Washington. turned around near his home and went back the way it had come. Others in the neighborhood who heard the screaming said they were of the opinion there were two men and a woman in the vehicle.

the results announced to police. placed in a tiny bit of thread taken invasion.

Columbia road N.W. after a resident from one of Miss Strieff's finger-Police. meanwhile, were working in the vicinity had reported to police nails. This thread was colored with on an undisclosed angle they de- that he was molesting a woman, was blue, pink, green and other hues, ing British aid to Russia in event scribed as "a real clue" in the case. released after questioning. Others and definitely, according to Deputy of a German invasion there, said: Detectives have been concentrating were expected to be brought into Coroner Richard Rosenberg, who "If Germany goes to war with on it for at least 12 hours, it was police headquarters for investigation has been working night and day Russia, we should recognize our in-

(Continued From First Page.) be completed today or tomorrow and bility that Germany, if able to make a deal with Russia, would be ready Some hope for proof of guilt was to turn on Britain with an all-out

Aid to Russia Demanded. the farm work. The London Standard, demand-

Raids

on the case, was not of the same terest in sustaining Russia's resist- cracking a great riddle of this war- W. P. A.

the Soviet Union now "he would be but it was stated in Moscow in 1938 had been unable to get employment free to hurl all his weapons against that the actual effective strength for three months, although certified.

ter of 1939-40.

to improve discipline.

parade in Moscow.

closely-guarded secret.

two years ago at about 9,000 planes,

Naval Strength Divided.

ures. The British manual, "Jane's

Fighting Ships," estimates that Rus-

sia has 170 submarines, with 30

Any German-Russian war un-

The Nazis have been reported

doubtedly would call for use of

these submarines, mainly in the

shipping submarines overland to

board for any naval-supported at-

tack on the Russian Ukraine and

Russia has at least three old bat-

Relief Bill

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Baltic and Black Seas.

was 2,000,000. Fully mobilized, the Soviets might for 18 months or longer. Whatever Hitler's intentions toward mass an army of 5,000,000 men or Russia, the newspaper said, "his aim more, it has been indicated, but this will be the same-to secure the best circumstances for early invasion and controversial question leads to a string of others-whether there is conquest of this island. On the other hand, authoritative enough modern equipment to arm sources were reticent over British them, whether the Russian railways

policy toward Russia in event of attack. "It is strictly a matter for the cabinet," one source said, adding: Luftwaffe. "Hitler probably would like to know what we would do, too.'

# Two Freighters Sunk, 3 Crippled, Nazis Say

BERLIN, June 20 (AP).-German air attacks on Britain's commerce, rangfreighters sunk and three others crippled yesterday, the high command reported today. One of the sunken ships, the

communique said, was a 3,500-ton freighter destroyed by a Nazi longrange bomber about 680 miles west showed up this year at the May day of the Spanish port of Cadiz, on the Atlantic Coast just north of the Strait of Gibraltar. "Bombers in waters around Eng-

land sank a 2,000-ton freighter and badly damaged three large merchantmen," the war bulletin also reported.

For the second successive day, the high command mentioned the English east coast port of Great Yarmouth as a specific target of German night raids. It said also was another Soviet innovation used one airport in Southern England had been attacked. by the Nazis

Again acknowledging that.British planes had struck also against Germany, the communique declared the raiding forces were weak and mentioned damage only to apartment in the Far East opposite Japan. nouses at several places in Western Germany. Three British bombers Izvestia claimed last autumn that were shot down by German anti-Russia had the largest submarine aircraft and night fighters, it said. fleet in the world, but gave no fig-

# Russian

(Continued From First Page.) escape involvement should conflict come between her two mighty neighbors.

Defense measures and decrees designed to maintain civilian work the Rumanian Black Sea port of while army reservists, summoned to Constanta, an important springthe colors unexpectedly last night, are away from their jobs were enacted by the apprehensive Finnish government.

tleships, built in 1911, with three Official spokesmen, in press campaigns, warned that all neces- others reported under construction; sary steps must be taken at once to at least six cruisers and fifty-nine insure the nation's food supply. destrovers.

The British blockade of Petasmo came as a blow following the loss of agricultural self-sufficiency through land cessions to Russia. The Finnish newspaper Ilta Sano-

mat stressed the importance of discharge of persons who had been evacuating city inhabitants to the employed on W. P. A. for 18 months country, where they could help with removal of the ban on employment of aliens; removal of a prohibition against civil service status for

building.

Caucasus.

May Crack Soviet Riddle. W. P. A. administrative employes.

If Hitler should decide to at- and elimination of a check up every tack Soviet Russia he would be 12 months on persons certified for

be placed ahead of those employed

Softens Requirements. "This softens somewhat the original 18-month provision, but does from a cash drawer of the Northeliminate it," Senator Adams east Building Association, 2010 not said

Senator Adams was successful yes- a visit today by a colored man who and motor roads can supply them. terday in defeating, by a 31-to-22 and whether the Red air force could hope to match the highly successful vote, an attempt to increase the W. P. A. funds from \$875,000,000 to \$1,250,000,000. Senator La Follette, association, who said he had his Added to all these is morale. Little Finland handed the world a Progressive of Wisconsin, supported back turned toward the drawer surprise by holding off the Red by a group of Democrats, urged this when the man first came in, exlegions for months during the win- action claiming that increased em- pressed the belief the man reached ployment as a result of defense in- over a brass railing around the dustries was not reaching persons counter and took the money from

Army Given Overhauling. on W. P. A. Joseph Stalin has given the Red A \$50,000,000 increase approved by in the establishment at the time. Army a thorough overhauling since the Senate Appropriations Commit- The colored man was stooping ing from the Atlantic off Spain to then, discarding the political com- tee won Senate approval without over as if he was picking up some-Britain's own home waters, left two missars, re-establishing a system of protest, however, although the funds thing when he turned around, Mr. generals and officers' ranks, and in- would not be for W. P. A. They Symons said. The thief then asked troducing the military salute again would be used to finance the "stamp for a job and, when told none was plan" and other programs for re- available, left the establishment. Masses of truck-borne infantry, moval of agricultural surpluses and Mr. Symons said he looked in the new motorized artillery, dive-bomb- would be administered by the Agri- cash drawer a minute or so later

ers and other sharp mechanizations culture Department.

The Soviet air force was estimated American Nations' Vote On Opening Ports Urged Why Mountain Valley Water

many of them outmoded. Newer and faster types have been reported By the Associated Press. built, but the Red aid arm is a MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June The Soviet air force pioneered in 20 .- The Uruguayan government a number of military tactics adopted has decided to propose a vote by by the Germans, such as glider American nations on the question troop-transports and parachutists. The mass dumping of incendiary of opening ports of the Western . bombs in "Molotoff bread-baskets" Hemisphere to warring European nations, it was reported in diploin the Finnish invasion and copied matic circles today.

Diplomats said Foreign Minister Alberto Guani and President Col. Naval strength of more than 200 Alfredo Baldomir had agreed to ships is divided between the Baltic. propose a choice of three methods-Black, White and Caspian Seas, and by unanimous vote, simple majority or regional accord-to comply The Soviet government newspaper with obligations toward the League

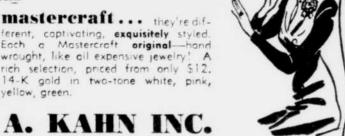
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# THE EVENING

# Col. McCoach's Work **For District Praised At Farewell Dinner**

# **Engineer Ex-Commissioner** Lauds Personnel in Service of City

Washington last night said farewell to "Dave and Annie McCoach." In ceremonies in which dignity and good humor were intermingled. some 600 persons from District officials, members of Congress and representatives of the Army to private capital and labor, paid tribute to the man who was the District's Engineer Commissioner from September, 1938, to last month, and his silvery-haired wife.

"Mrs. McCoach and I will ever remember this night," Col. McCoach told the applauding group in the Mayflower Hotel. "Being Engineer Commissioner is the grandest assignment any Army officer could have "

One by one the men with whom he worked stepped up to the microphone to pay him tribute. Senator Overton, chairman of the Senate subcommittee on District Appropriations, described the dinner as "deserving tribute to a deserving man." Representative Randolph, chairman of the House District Committee, said the former Commissioner had made an impress on the people of the District and the members of Congress who knew

### him Young Mourns Loss.

"Washington owes more to the corps of engineers than to the rest of the Army combined," declared Representative Mahon, chairman of the House subcommittee on District Appropriations. He described the guest of honor as "an old cowhand" with plenty "of savvy," which he said was a real tribute in his State of Texas.

"I was broken-hearted when he left," declared Commissioner John Russell Young. "It wasn't just because he did all the work. I don't know of any association that has been more pleasant than mine with Dave McCoach."

From the Army Engineer Corps came Brig. Gen. Thomas M. Robins to praise Col. McCoach's record as an Army officer. John Locher, president of the Central Labor Union, toasted his fairness and impartiality in handling labor matters. Harry N. Stull, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, lauded his approachability. And Charles H. Tompkins, a private contractor, told the colonel's engineering abilities in the District.

# Fleming Reviews Work.

Toastmaster Fred H. Smith explained at the outset that the testimonial dinner had resulted from a spontaneous desire to pay tribute to Col. McCoach on the part of

local citizens. Designated



Bank, is shown presenting a testimonial to Col. David McCoach, jr., former Engineer Commissioner, who was honored at a banquet last night in the Mayflower Hotel.



Mrs. McCoach and Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade, are shown talking together at the dinner -Star Staff Photos. which was attended by 600 guests.

# Guests at McCoach Dinner

Approximately 600 Attend Dinner for Former District Engineer Commissioner

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Locher, Mr. Stull, Mr. Tompkins

Francis G. Addison, jr., budget of-

Committee chairmen were Mr.

Tompkins, invitations; John Saul,

program; Mr. Fleming, testimonial;

ficer, and Mr. Press, secretary.

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was Robert V. Fleming, District banker, who reviewed the accomplishments of the McCoach engineer administration. He spoke of the \$18,000,000 P. W. A. program which he pushed forward speedily to completion. New schools, sewers, additions to Gallinger Hospital, a wing of the Municipal Center, the new Juvenile and Municipal Court buildings have been added to the municipal plant. He mentioned Col. Mc-Coach's work on the Inaugural Committee, how he obtained a reduction of interest in P. W. A. loans to the District, thus saving the taxpayers thousands of dollars, and many other accomplishments. The engineer department, he de-

clared, has given the District traditionally a clean, sound administration.

"We were indeed fortunate when the President appointed Col. Mc-Coach," he said, "because, in addition to his background of familiarity with Washington, he brought with him a wealth of experience gained from other important assignments in his career as an officer in the United States Army."

As a tangible token of esteem, Mr. Fleming presented for the group a set of flat silver and silver goblets to the McCoaches.

Throughout the tributes paid him, Col. McCoach drew on a cigar and stared at the table while Mrs. Mc-Coach blushed each time her name was included in the praise.

In his response, Col. McCoach praised the personnel in the District service as the "equal or sucountry." Through the interest of the citizens in their government, he said, there need be no fear of anything being put over in the District by anybody.

David McCoach. former District Engineer Commissioner, included: Allen, Mrs. Amole, Miss E. Aring, Hector M. Aukam, Judge G. C. Emory S. Adams. Mrs. Addison. F. G., jr. Allen, Bruce R. Bailey, Howard P. Bangs, H. Clifford Bangs, Mrs. Barron, Carter Bartlett, J. S. Bates, Hours, P. othby, E. J. wwen, S. R. irahany, Thomas W. Bredahi, A. C. Brennan, R. M. Brewer, Newton Brewer, Newton Brewster, Vernon H. Battlett, J. S. Battes, Harry R. Beale, William L. Beckett, Humphrey Beckett, Mrs. Tell, Col. J. F. Brewster, vernon r Brinton, Charles R Brown, Mai, E. W. Bryan, Irving Buchholz, G. W Burns, Miss Jean Butler, Lee D. Butler, Mrs. J.G. Blake, Harry

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given him be tendered his successor,

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz. He said he did not know where and James R. Skinker, vice chair-

his assignments would take him men; Corcoran Thom, treasurer; but for the present he would remain here for a while. Letter From Hazen Read. A letter from Commissioner Hazen, who was unable to attend, was

perior to any like organization in the read by William H. Press.

Lawrence E. Williams, dinner; David Lynn, decorations; Edgar Mor-Mr. Fleming's address and Col. ris. tickets; Mr. Young, reception; McCoach's response were broadcast over radio station WWDC. Bruce A. Allen, publicity; Alvin W. Hall, printing; Maj. Beverly C. In addition to Mr. Smith, who Snow, Government participation,

was general chairman, others han- and James E. Colliflower, sponsor's He urged that the same support dling arrangements included Com- committee.

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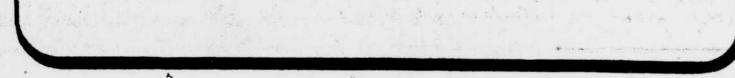
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of vital importance will be obtained by M. Averell Harriman during his current visit to Egypt.

reported.)

saw Miss Strieff leave in car -Star Staff Photo.

neys, Alonzo Ware-T. J. Flynn. 2692—Bruger vs. Burger; attor-neys, Lindas & Bradley—Joseph requirements.

2696-Kernan vs. Kernan; attorneys, Myer Pumps-R. F. Downing. get a general picture of the situa-2703-Braun et al. vs. Wueger t al.; attorneys, Gardiner, Earnest lutely necessary, in the way of ma-& Gardiner-Garnett & Beach.

2705-Moy vs. Moy; attorneys, F. J. Kelly-Joseph Di Leo.

Mrs. Maggie Williams Foutz

with dark-haired man.

Di Leo.

**BELKATESSEN** 

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WINDOW FROM WHICH GIRL WAS SEEN-From the center

window of this upstairs apartment above a delicatessen at 1810

Florida avenue N.W., Mrs. Maggie Williams Foutz, colored,

watched Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff ride away to her death

Quinn.

Garnett; F. W. Hill, jr.

G. J. Boden; Robert Esher.

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2331-Maloney vs. Maloney; at-

2422-Ferber vs. Ferber: attorneys,

neys, Dolores Murray-M. G. Ehr-

2578-Thornton vs. Thornton; at-

attorneys, C. H. Houston-L. W.

2649-Thompson vs. Thompson; Artis; C. E. Ford.

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2711-Kojouharoff vs. Kojouharoff; atorneys, Charles Pergler; F. L. Shigo-A. F. Canfield; R. W. Galiher. M. E. Buckley-Raymond Neu- a year ago.

decker. 2722-Goins vs. Goins; attorneys,

2727-Kotch vs. Kotch: attorneys Gowen & Fitzpatrick-H. C. De

NEW YORK, June 20 .- The dancing De Marcos-often billed as the world's greatest dance team-are going to call it quits in Reno. Tony de Marco said his wife 1929 when he was 29 and she 16 and ultimately made them dancing

2685-Prv vs. Prv; attorneys. H. Brazilian truck and bus operators have been ordered to equip one in MODE neys, W. C. Burton-J. C. Suraci. mechanisms, says the Commerce

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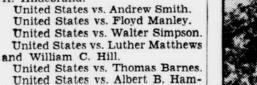
S. G. Lichtenberg-Joseph Di Leo.

1974-Guyan vs. Guyan; attor-2303-White vs. White; attorneys, neys, Milton Kaplan-F. B. Potter. W. A. Coombe.

2662-Washington vs. Washingtorneys, L. W. Caine-H. A. Dyson, ton; attorneys, William Wendell-2666-Branzell vs. Branzell: at-2441-Haynes vs. Haynes; attor- torneys, J. H. McCoole-F. L. Shigo. 2669-Arnold vs. Arnold; attor- Renee, was leaving tonight for the neys, A. K. Johnson-J. K. Keane. Nevada city to seek a divorce, thus 2671-Kern vs. Kern; attorneys, ending a partnership that began in torneys, S. H. Robeson-W. M. Shea, Newmyer & Shapiro-Wilkes &

2682-Hanley vs. Hanley; attor- favorites at \$2,000 a week. They neys, W. A. Gallagher-H. S. Eiland. last danced together here on June 8.

L. McCormick-Marshall; McGroneys, N. M. Lubar-A. L. Newmyer; 2689-Weaver vs. Kokalis; attor- every ten vehicles with gas-burning



ilton. United States vs. Melvin J. Wynn.

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United States vs. National Truck-

ing & Storage Co., Inc., and David

Criminal Court No. 2-Justice Adkins.

Trials: United States vs. Isaac W. Wade.

A. Hildebrand.

United States vs. Lionel K. Clendenen United States vs. James T. Wil-

liamson.

Crimina. Court No. 3-Jusice Letts. United States vs. Liskin et al.

Jury Actions.

130-Nicolson vs. Brown; attorneys, D. G. Bress-H. R. Gower; United States attorney (Sinofsky). 1658—Slaughter vs. Bettelman; attorneys, S. E. Leonardo-W. M. Bastian.

342-Wagner vs. International Delivery Association: attorneys, J. P. Donovan-S. M. Boyd; R. H. Yeatman; Milton Kronheim, jr.; R. E. Lynch

Adm. in re estate of Nils Chalmers; attorneys, Hyman Goldstein-J. N. Halper.

Adm. in re estate of Emma Bowles; attorneys, W. E. Richardson; C. E. Ford; W. M. Bastian-S. R. Blanken; G. W. Smith; D. K. Staley.

2985-Seger vs. George Transfer Co.: attorneys, H. M. Goldstein; Lester Wood-Clephane, Latimer & Hall.

2773-Mahoney vs. Pitcheler; attorneys, R. W. McMahon-Louis Ottenberg: Wilbur Gray; W. V. Murphy; I. B. Yochelson; J. N. Halper.

2219-Powers vs. Capital Transit Co.: attorneys, Smith & Edwards-H. W. Kelly; R. E. L. Goff.

1692-Goffney vs. Freeman; attorneys, W. T. Hannan-Welch, neys, Raymond Neudecker-T. O. Shapiro. Nichols. Daily & Welch. 2193-Gates et al. vs. Meyer et

al.; attorneys, H. L. McMormick; Joseph J. Malloy-D. L. Grantham. C. L. Stout-V. O. Hill; Spencer Gordon; J. W. Fihelly. torneys, J. D. Di Leo-N. S. Bowles. Riemer.

2194-Gates et al. vs. Washington Daily News; attorneys, H. L. Mctorneys, Raymond Neudecker-H. M. Cormick, C. L. Stout-Charles Fowler. Walker; Mark Friedlander; V. O.

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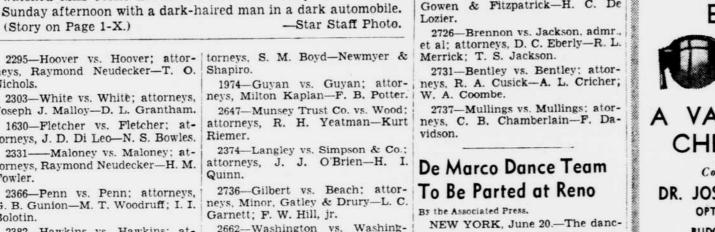
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lich Motor Lines; attorneys, M. F. Keogh -H. I. Quinn.

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## side of the Atlantic, it is Mr. Harriman's job to discover what the British need now, how badly they need it, and, insofar as possible, to facilitate the fulfillment of their His visit to Egypt apparently was dictated by Washington's desire to

2712-Gordon vs. Gordon; attor- British tanks have had rough going neys, R. L. Merrick-J. P. Marshall. against the same French tanks 2717-Brown vs. Brown; attorneys, which failed to stop the Germans

By WILLIAM H. STONEMAN,

Cairo last night with his party of experts, the Associated Press

tion and to ascertain what is abso-

terial, to the maintenance of Britain's position in the Near East. Events of recent days, in both Syria and North Africa, have increased the urrency of the mission. In Syria, according to Axis accounts printed in British newspapers.

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gle; Welch, Daily & Welch. 2043-Young vs. I. T. O. A. et al.; attorneys, S. P. Smith-J. J. Wilson. 2198-Cock vs. Naylor; attorneys, James O'Donnell, J. F. Reilly-H. K. Presley, P. B. Ennis.

2227 - Ray vs. Potomac River Lines; attorneys, Charles Walker-A. K. Ship.

2344-Macklin vs. Bildman; attorneys, Max Ostrow, Maurice Friedman-Irvin Goldstein.

1275-Lynche vs. Romm; attor-neys, J. J. Malloy-H. I. Quinn. 692-Levine vs. Washington Terminal Corp.; attorneys, Lester Wood

-Hamilton & Hamilton. 199-Tully vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; attorneys, W. E. Leahy, E B. Sullivan-Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard; C. W. Arth.

Non-Jury Actions.

Adv .- Marsh vs. Hines; attorneys, C. L. Dawson; W. E. Miller-U. S. Atty (Argument). 2048-Walden et al. vs. Guthrie;

attorneys, J. J. Hayden-R. A. Cusick.

Adv.-Johnson vs. Dental Board of D. C.; attorneys, D. G. Bress-Oliver Gasch; Corpn. Counsel. Mo .- Dairymen's League Corp. vs. Wickard: attorneys, G. B. Craighill

-John Yost. 2375-Wilson vs. Newhard; attorneys, N. Friedenberg - Lawrence

Koenigsberger. Adv.-U. S. vs. Belt; attorneys, Alexander Bell-W. E. Richardson. 495-Wyatt vs. Wyatt: attorneys, Raymond Gittelman-Milton Conn. 2214-Beaton Co. vs. Berberich; attorneys, A. J. Hilland-Toomey &

Toomey. Mo.-Leutholtz vs. Ickes; attorneys, J. J. Hayden-H. M. Edelstein

2413-Occidental Hotel vs. Schundler; attorneys, E. E. Cummins; Denny Hughes—Ira Kaehne; Pick-

ens Neagle. Adm .- In re estate of Roberts; attorneys, R. E. Wellford-Edmund Campbell.

1187-Sartori vs. Sartori; attor-neys, Hugh Obear-R. A. Cusick. Mo .- Ward vs. Ryan; attorneys, Scott Kellogg-H. L. Ryan, jr.; Joseph Roney.

Mo.-Sells vs. Sells; attorneys, Joseph Di Leo-Ward McCarthy. Adv .- Baden vs. Baden; attorneys,

5. J. McCathran-J. J. O'Brien. Adv.-Thompson vs. Thompson; attorneys, Louis Leibowitz-J. M. Bonuso.

Adv.-Phillips vs. Phillips; attor-neys, M. Gerwitz-A. F. Adams. Adv .- Gorewitz vs. Hundley; attorneys, Henry Gilligan; J. A. Crooks -C. H. Houston.

89-Holtzman vs. Holtzman; attorneys, S. G. Ingham-W. M. Hoff-

572-Jones vs. Jones; attorneys, Raymond Neudecker-N. M. Baker. Adv .- Nolan vs. Greyhound Lines; attorneys, W. E. Leahy; N. Chiascione-H. I. Quinn; R. W. Galiher. 1708-Flythe vs. Flythe; attorneys,

D. K. Offutt-J. M. Boardman. Adv .- Smith vs. Smith; attorneys, R. A. Cusick-D. L. Riordan.

2121-Garrett vs. Garrett; attorneys, Raymond Neudecker-Edw. Berger.

2280-Briscoe vs. Briscoe; attor-neys, B. T. Sanders-A. J. How-

2292—Gregory vs. Gregory; attor-neys, Raymond Neudecker—Paul Jamieson.

2294-Pike vs. Pike; attorneys, C. L. Dawson-Raymond Neudecker.







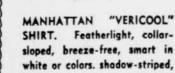


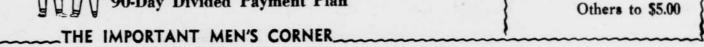
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time comes, yet when pasture time comes in Washington a price in-crease is considered?"

Mr. Schulte also pointed out that the new rate schedule proposed by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association would increase the price of milk for relief purposes. "The theory of the use of this

product is that it constitutes a surplus in the hands of the producer,' he declared, "and therefore if the product could be advantageously used for undernourished children and relief, that certainly the milk producer would be willing to take a slightly lower price than he could otherwise get for said milk, and

permit the same to go into the most needed channel. However, we find the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association demanding its pound of flesh even for its surplus products. Not only do they demand a much higher price for this surplus milk than most milk producers in the country for their class 1 milk, but in addition to this, they submit and recommend regulations and rules to the dairy division of the Philippines Reaffirm Department of Agriculture that have for their direct purpose the continuation of the monopoly exercised

In an article in yesterday's editions concerning the McKinley High School commencement exercises. The Star reported that John Walter Stuntz gave the welcoming address. The story should have added that Betty June Karle also gave a salu-

tatory address. Miss Karle and Mr. Stuntz tied for top-ranking in the graduating

the Commerce Department.

Thomas of Oklahoma Hits Humor Based On W. P. A. Shovels By the Associated Press.

The butt of countless jokesthe W. P. A. worker who leans on his shovel-was defended in the Senate yesterday by Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma. Protesting this type of humor, the Oklahoman suggested that some of his elderly colleagues "near 70 with some ailment that does not show on the surface" try "going out on a W. P. A. job with a long-handled

shovel." "I can understand why some of those men have to spend part of the time leaning on a shovel or some other instrument for support," he said.

Loyalty to America

By the Associated Press. "I have repeatedly pledged the people of Washington," Mr. Schulte MANILA, June 20 .- Millions of Filipinos, led by their President, added, "that as a member of the Committee of the District of Colum- Manuel Quezon, yesterday reaf-

bia that I will make it my business firmed their loyalty to the United member of a special subcommittee of to do everything possible to break States in event of war and pledged down the vicious milk monopoly here their all, even their lives, to the deand see to it that they get milk at fense of democracy. a reasonable price comparable to that paid in other cities."

Loyalty Day-a new holiday for the islands-was the occasion for the island-wide expression of allegiance. In cities and villages the populace paraded and pledged fidelity anew. High lights of the observance was

the address of the commonwealth President. Stricken for months by illness, President Quezon was un-able to deliver it personally, so it was transcribed and broadcast from Manila. In effect, President Quezon as-

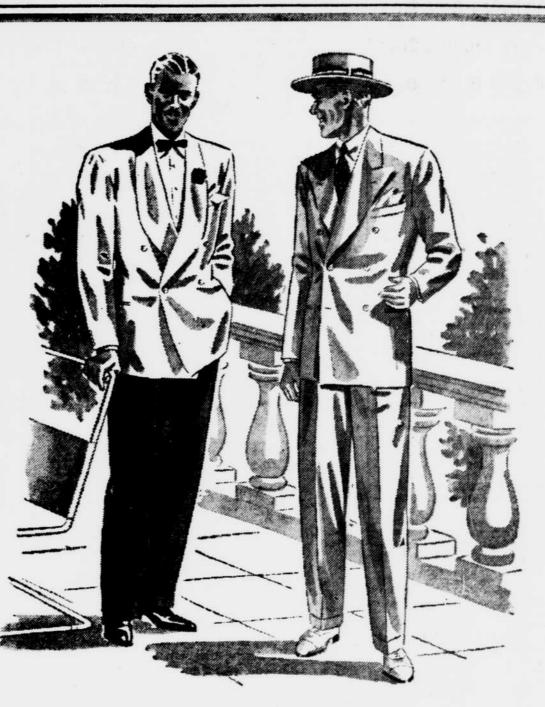
sured the United States it would face no internal trouble in the islands if involved in war, approved the recent fireside address of Pres-

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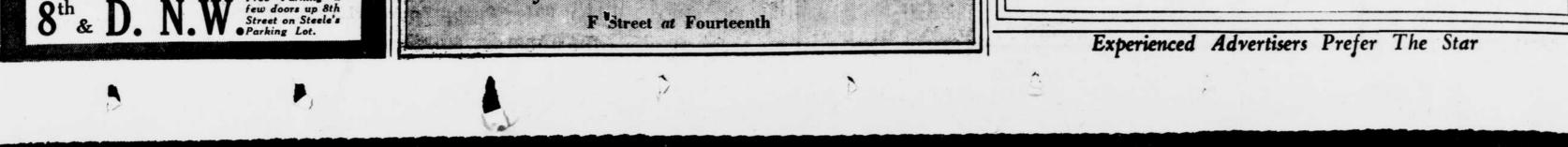
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# Small Station Owners Say New F. C. C. Rules Would Cut Profits

By the Associated Press.

A Rochester (N. Y.) radio station official told a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee today that he had "never seen any evidence detained Tuesday. of any monopolistic power" exercised by the national networks. lation or of participation in "any

Testifying at the committee's hearing on a resolution to investigate the Federal Communications Commission and the radio industry

in general, Clarence Wheeler, vice president of WHEC, said his station and many others like it might lose profitable programs if the commission's order barring the optioning of time to the networks were allowed to stand.

"My opinion is that there couldn't be any stability to the networks unless they could have an option on our time, he testified. "Option times not interfere with our ability to serve our community either commercially or with sustaining programs."

Mr. Wheeler said he was fearful that  $\ensuremath{\texttt{I}}$  the commission's order went into effect his station's satisfactory relations with the Columbia Broadcasting network would be interrupted.

## Contracts Advantageous.

"We have found in practice that long-term contracts with Columbia work to our advantage," he said. "In fact, if we didn't feel reasonably secure that we were going to continue as their affiliate, we would not have expended large amounts for local improvements. In fact, we wouldn't have had to spend except for our affiliation with Columbia."

Jonas Weiland, operator of WFTC at Kinston, N. C., said his station had been forced to give up an affiliation with Mutual because another station using the same line had cancelled.

He said he could obtain an affiliation with the National Broadcasting Co biue network, but was advised by the F. C. C. that he should not sign a three-year contract, since the commission's new rules forbade contracts of more than one year's life.

"These new rules would put our station off the networks and I am not sure but what it would do the some to a great many others," Mr Weiland said.

## Says Networks Compete.

J. W. Lee, manager of KGFF, Shawnee, Okla., an affiliate of the N. B. C. blue network, said he found the "keenest competition" between N. B. C.'s two networks.

If the commission's order that the N. B. C. dispose of one network was allowed to stand, he said, his stlation probably would lose the "(prestige" of the affiliation with N. B. C. and would suffer competitively.

Mr. Lee said that during four years' affiliation with Mutual, his company had paid line charges in

Journalistic Awards **Mexico Frees American** In Illegal Radio Case For 1941 Announced By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, June 20 .- Criminal Court Judge Jose Gonzalez Bustamente yesterday dismissed for By Headliners' Club "lack of merit" charges of operating an illegal radio station which List Includes Weller the government had made against Edward Vanderfield, an American Of Associated Press, and engineer, and Maria Luisa Yarse.

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Mexican telephone operator.

subversive activity of any nature."

Wilson, United Press Vanderfield, who said he was By the Associated Press. graduated from the University of

ATLANTIC CITY, June 20 .- The Michigan in 1911 and has lived in Mexico for 12 years, is employed National Headliners' Club announced by a telephone company. He was today that 12 men. 1 woman, a newsreel company and a weekly news-Judge Bustamente held there was paper would receive its 1941 journal- displayed in his series on occupied

and unoccupied France. "no evidence whatever" of law vio- istic achievement awards. Jay Racusin, New York Herald The awards were made on the

dallions will be presented the win- hard Alois Westrick. ners at the banquet of the club's Ed. E. Herwig, Easton (Pa.) Ex-

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eighth annual frolic here, June 28. press, outstanding public service in The winners and their citations: his series on local industries. Lyle Wilson, United Press, dis-Max Haas, European picture servtinctive handling of the spot news ice, series of spot news pictures on Frank I. Weller, Associated Press. the Esposito brothers, New York

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Democratic Garden Party Charles H. Sykes, Philadelphia Evening Ledger, consistently high Kenneth Downs, International quality of craftsmanship of his News Service, individual initiative cartoons and particularly for his series on "Awakening the Nation." B. D. Elliott and T. Harbine Monroe, Tacoma, Wash., for Universal

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morrow at the home of Henry Cord in traffic at North Capitol street at Ardmore, Md. State and county and New York avenue, Policeman basis of work done between June 1, Tribune, original story and succeed- News pictures of the collapse of the officials have been invited to attend. Embrey said.

1940, and May 20, 1941. Silver me- ing ones on the activities of Dr. Ger- Tacoma Bridge as the outstanding Man Is Found Guilty domestic news reel of the period. Miss Helen Hiett, National Broad- On 11 Traffic Charges casting Co., best exclusive radio re-Stanley J. Johnson, 23, of the 400 By the Associated Press. porting of a news event, her broadcast on the bombing of Gibraltar. block of Franklin street N.W., who She was the first woman honored by Fox Movietone News, pictures

showing the defeat of the French by Police Court Judge Hobart Newfleet at the battle of Oran, the outman on 11 traffic charges today. The sentences included 90 days Williamsport (Pa.) Grit, unique for driving without a permit, \$25 or 25 days for speeding and \$10 or 10 days in each of nine charges of

passing stop signs. Policeman Embrey said he and Lt. T. E. Edwards first stopped Johnson Members of the 20th Election Dis- on Fenton street N.E. for speeding trict Democratic Club of Prince and that as they approached his Georges County will hold their sixth automobile the defendant drove annual garden party at 7 p.m. to- away. Johnson finally was stopped

**Dollar Revalue Measure Reported to Senate** 

The Senate Banking Committee was arrested last night by Police- approved without change today a man A. L. Embrey of No. 2 precinct House measure continuing until after a 2-mile chase, was sentenced June 30, 1943, President Roosevelt's emergency powers to revalue the dollar and maintaining the \$2,000 .-000,000 stabilization fund.

The bill will be considered by the Senate Monday.

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cash and had never received enough revenue frim the programs involved to cover the cost. But with the present N. B. C. affiliation, he continued. his station pays line charges in time on the air, "something we can afford

When Mr. Lee testified that his station had paid \$5.20 per mile per nonth for a class "C" telephone line b bring in Mutual programs, Sen-tor Bone, Democrat, of Washington xpressed amazement at the harges.

Meanwhile, Senate friends and oes of the controversial new F. C. C. regulations joined today in demands for an early decision within the Commerce Committee.

Senator White, Republican, of Maine, author of a resolution which would delay operation of the proposed new rules pending an investigation of the F. C. C., said testimony should be cut short.

Chairman Wheeler, who questions the wisdom of delaying the regulations, but favors a radio investigation, said the committee must soon vote on the White resolution.

# **Browne Pleads Innocent** To Racketeering Charge

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 20.-George E. Browne, president of the International Alliance of Stage Employes (A. F. L.), powerful amusement industry union, pleaded innocent to-day to an indictment charging conspiracy and violation of the Federal anti-racketeering law.

Brown and William Bioff, international representative of the union and named by the Government as the real boss, were charged with extorting \$500,000 from four movie companies by threatening to call a strike of technical workers and thus tie up the industry.

Bioff pleaded innocent two weeks ago. Like him, Browne was released in \$50,000 bail by Federal Judge Edward A. Conger.

# Dairy Executive Dies Of Crash Injuries

By the Associated Press. LANCASTER, Pa., June 20 .- F. A. Wills, 70, chairman of the Board of

Directors of the Supplee-Wills-Jones Dairy Co., Philadelphia, died today in St. Joseph's Hospital three days after he was injured in an automobile crash in this city.

Mr. Wills suffered severe head injuries and bruises when his automobile collided with a truck. Mrs. Wills, who was riding with her husband, escaped injury.



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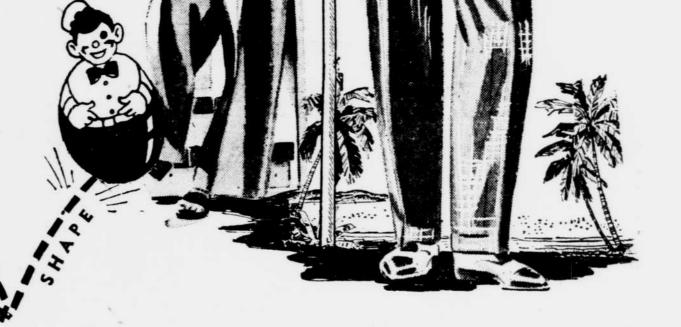
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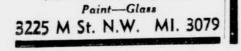
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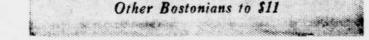
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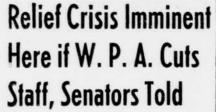
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**Blue Plains Also Faces** Curb, Appropriations **Bill Group Hears** 

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House Appropriations Committee had allowed it.

Chairman Overton discussed with Capt. Whitehurst the advisability of giving the Highway Department authority to resume operation of its own testing laboratory, which has been forbidden by legislative restriction for a number of years.

Others who testified today were: Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court, asking another probation officer: Judge John P. McMahon of Police Court, asking two additional employes to handle a mounting volume of work in the financial office; Thomas L. Rives, superintendent of the District Jail, asking for 12 instead of 10 more guards 44 hours; Frank T. Gartside of the National Capital Parks, asking small increases for maintenance of recreation centers.

Public Welfare Board, recommended an automobile, Prince Georges improvements at the Industrial County police reported. A motorist Home School.

The Commissioners and welfare officials indorsed a proposal to include in the bill provision for a social consultant in the landlordtenant branch of Municipal Court.

## Would Ease Traffic.

omitted the plans for the South Cap- per Marlboro farmer. itol street bridge on the theory it might be obtained from national defense funds. He pointed out, how-halted school bus, police said, and the car that struck the girl atever, that unless the District can prepare plans and obtain the right of way at the approaches, the project

A South Capitol street bridge is A South Capitol street bridge is urgently needed, he said, to relieve traffic concestion on Nichols avenue with manslaughter, reckless driving traffic congestion on Nichols avenue and the Eleventh Street Bridge. The proposed structure would serve Bolling Field, the Naval Air Station, and would link in with any subsequent bridge or tunnel across the 1940 reached an all-time record, the Commerce Department reports. Potomac to Alexandria.



IDA JANE MAYHEW.

Ida Jane Mayhew, 6, was happy this morning when she stepped from to reduce the work week from 52 to the school bus near Upper Marlboro, Md., because school was clos-

ing for the summer. But as she crossed in front of

A. J. Driscoll, a member of the the school bus she was struck by in another car picked up the limp form and sped for a Washington hospital. On his way he noticed Ida Jane did not move, so he stopped at the office of Dr. Paul C. Van Natta in District Heights. The doctor pronounced her dead.

Police said Ida Jane was the Capt. Whitehurst said the House daughter of Ignatius Mayhew, Up-

A truck had stopped behind the tempted to pass the truck. The driver of the car was listed by police as Robert B. Swanson of Upper could not be presented to defense Marlboro. He said he could not see the bus because of the truck.

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all comment would have to come from Berlin. the American people. The President's decision to in-

news agency.

House Majority Leader McCor-mack: The President's message is tion's findings and feelings in the the proper position he should take. Robin Moor incident before he in-Representative Jenkins, Repub- formed the German government of lican, of Ohio: I am glad he did not them was considered-since it outask for a declaration of war. rages international etiquette-a slap Representative Eaton, Republican, at Germany and, more important of New Jersey-A sound American an effort to enlist public support message. Of course, it is one more for a point of view which the adstep into a great tragedy. But I ministration thinks should have the am not willing to see our shipping backing of a united people. driven off the seven seas by any one.

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The German Embassy said that

# Chairman Bloom of the House Foreign Affairs Committee — The message is right to the point in Gets Scotsman Fined Gets Scotsman Fined

Representative Ramspeck, Demo- By the Associated Press.

crat, of Georgia-We are bound to LONDON, June 20 .- Robert Hogg uphold these rights by whatever a Scottish potato grower, was fined the equivalent of \$60,000 today in means are necessary. The strong message was viewed Bow Street Court for failing to in some quarters as the immediate offer \$26,882 in American money forerunner of an official note from for sale to the British treasury. the State Department to the Ger-Yesterday Hogg was fined \$60,000 man government repeating in dip- at the Mansion House for failing lomatic language the demands and to register with the Bank of Eng-accusations in the message. land securities worth \$156,428 held The official German response will in the United States.



be based on the note, but it was expected here that the Nazi gov- Brazil Looks to U. S., ernment would make clear its reac- Not Europe, Says Consul mechanics and fashions, in the opin- ican magazines are taking the places tion today by comment on the message, which already has been tele-

By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 20 .- Raul

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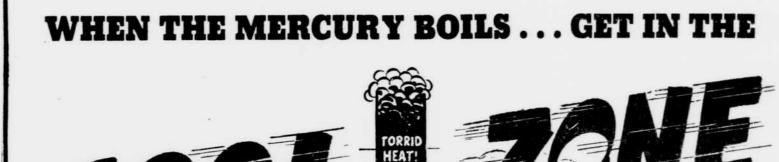
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"We are turning to you for every- The new Consul succeeds Manuel

Angeles, says that within the last lish is supplanting European lan- tary of the Brazilian Legation at

Canadian farmers increased purchases of farm machinery and equipment last year by 40 per cent, the Commerce Department reported,





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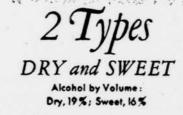
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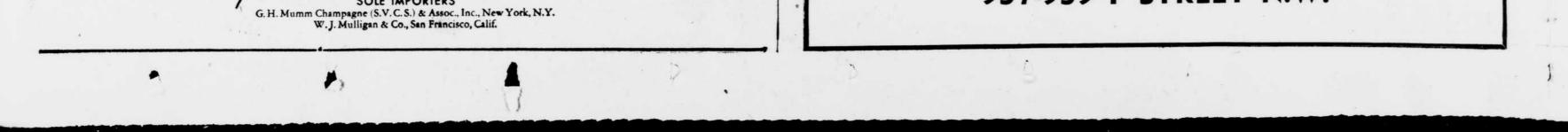
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# . army)to Test **Gas for First Time** In Coast Maneuvers

# Smoke and Molasses Fumes to Simulate War in California

## By the Associated Press.

maneuvers. June 20 .- Gas warfare-realistically simulated but actually harmlesswar games next week when 60,000 corps troops from Fort Ord. men engage in a vast coast defense problem.

Maj. Patrick S. Powers, 3rd Dipersistent gas to be simulated, except in small, special tests.

"Red" invaders contact units of the aclorethan mixture. A harmless, 38,000-man "Blue" force-soldiers dense, grayish white smoke will be are likely to run into gas-and have produced. This gas will be used to to take quick recourse to their screen attacks or withdrawals under fire. masks.

## **Resembles Mustard Gas.**

There will be no danger, as the Avery Hopwood, novelist, left one-"gas" will be simulated by smoke and a molasses compound which fifth of his estate to the University vaporize to resemble the deadly mus- of Michigan for encouragement of tard gas-which caused about 85 creative work in writing



## per cent of the gas casualties in Eastman Cites I. C. C. This imitation "mustard gas" will be discharged by "mines" made from 'Emergency Powers' gallon cans. Small explosive charges By the Associated Press.

set off in the bottoms of these cans CHICAGO, June 20.-Chairman will diffuse the gas in the air. Um- Joseph B. Eastman stated yesterday pires, judging how fast the soldiers get their masks on when they en- that the Interstate Commerce Commission was ready to use "emergency counter the gas, will rule on "caspowers" to direct the movement and

Mustard gas, because of its char- handling of freight cars if such acteristic of persisting in an area action proved necessary to meet where it is diffused and remaining dangerous to whoever enters that the needs of the defense program. He told the National Association area, is used mainly by defense forces Hence, the "Reds" will use of Shippers' Advisory Boards that CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif., the molasses compound in these the Transportation Act of 1920 on it, he said, an American new

## Blinding Gas, Too.

World War 1.

ualties.

The "Blues"-the 3rd and 41st the Government." Divisions and 9th Corps from Fort

Lewis-are warned to look for "gas" powers, but we are ready to use vision chemical warfare officer, said around enemy road blocks and de- them in the event they are needed this would be the first time that the files leading into "Red" territory, and we hope that the Association War Department has permitted a The "Blues" will use gas decontam- of American Railroads will keep these powers in mind in the event ination crews. "Blinding gas" will be used by of necessity." he added. "I hope

Throughout the week of maneu- both sides. It will be sprayed from that we may be given similar powvers-wherever any of the 22,000 hand-lighted pots containing a hex- ers in the case of trucks."

# Civilization of Freedom To Conquer, Rotary Told By the Associated Press.

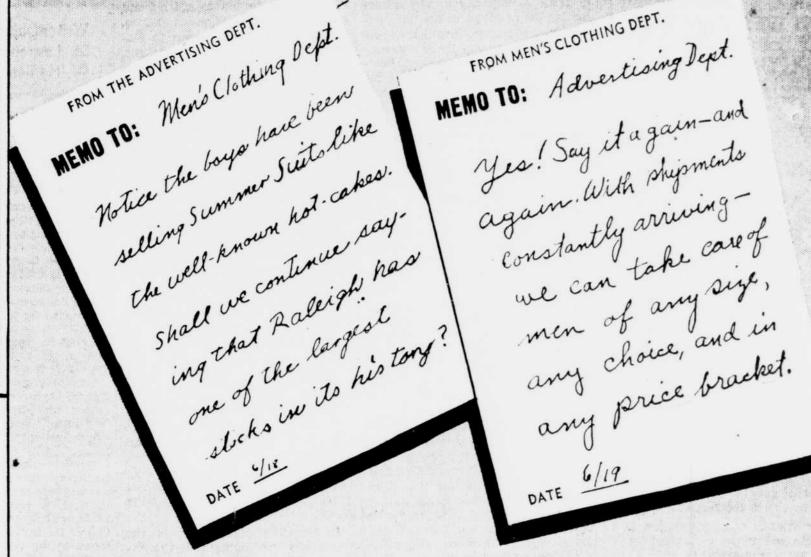
DENVER, June 20 .- A new civilization of freedom growing from the solidarity of the American nations was predicted at the closing plenary session of the 32d annual Rotary International convention today by Enrique Gil of Buenos Aires, Argentina

Rotary, Gil declared, is a "glowing example of the existence of 'an American conscience' uniting two of the main races inhabiting the soil" of the Western Hemisphere. Based gave the I. C. C. authority which order should be proclaimed immecould be used "to give power to a diately "should a Europe, over-The "Red" Army is represented broad directing policy in the event whelmed by fear and bloodshed will be experienced in the 4th Army by the 7th Division and attached of necessity and without requiring challenge America with a new the taking over of the railroads by order.'



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# The Closed Shop

In recommending that the Bethlehem Steel Company grant a closed shop at its San Francisco shipyards, the National Defense Mediation Board moves for the first time into a field that may be productive of much controversy in the future.

The board's recommendation is a notable concession to several hundred striking machinists, both A. F. of L. and C. I. O., who have conducted themselves in a highly irresponsible manner. Despite the fact that their "outlaw" strike has interfered with work on \$500,000,000 in defense contracts in eleven shipyards, they have refused to heed appeals from the President and from their own national officers that they return to their jobs, and there is no present indication that they have any intention of going back to work. .

These factors undoubtedly were responsible in part at least for the careful wording of the board's recommendation, which seems to imply that the action taken in this case is not to serve as a precedent in future closed-shop disputes. Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, chairman of the board, pointed out that thirtyeight of the thirty-nine West Coast ship-building plants-Bethlehem being the sole exception-have signed a master agreement which calls for a closed shop, and that this now in all plants. It was in the light of what the board called "these special circumstances" that Bethlehem was asked to sign the agreement.

If it be granted that the recommendation has merit in this instance, however, there should also be recog-

Employes should take this admonition to heart, for at the outset, certainly, the appeals principle will be on trial. Confined, generally speaking, to meritorious cases, the new system unquestionably will prove its worth. Used principally as a sounding board for the disgruntled, however, and burdened down with complaints that lack substance, it will fall of its own weight, and at the same time serve as a deterrent to the presently contemplated plan for extending the scope of the appeals machinery.

# Turkey Sidesteps

The Turkish-German treaty, suddenly announced after weeks of carefully guarded negotiations, is important not only for what it says but even more for what it implies. Textually, it is similar to other "friendship and non-aggression pacts" signed of late years, which may mean relatively little because they usually contain what is known as an "escape clause." In the present treaty, this "joker" reads: "without prejudice to present obligations of both countries."

Technically, Turkey thus maintains her treaty of friendship and alliance with Great Britain. But that treaty likewise contains an "escape clause" which has permitted Turkey to sit on the fence during all the momentous changes which have occurred in the Balkans and the Near East since the beginning of the war. The British are putting the best possible face on what is for them a disagreeable business, realizing that Turkey is practically encircled by the Axis and could expect no effective aid from her British ally. The treaty comes at a bad moment for Britain, seemingly bogged down in Syria and having just concluded a dash into the Libyan desert which, despite conflicting claims, was certainly not a victory. For Russia, the treaty appears to have still more serious implications. For years, Turco-Russian relations have been close, and Turkey consistently has taken Russia into account in all her diplomatic moves. The Turco-British treaty, for instance, specifically states that good relations with Russia were not to be put in jeopardy. The present Turco-German treaty contains no such clause. By immobilizing Turkey. Germany has taken another important step in isolating and effectively encircling Russia. This covers 24,000 of the 30,000 employes may indicate the outcome of the current test of strength between Hitler and Stalin.

> the two contracting parties, the most earned by librarians in the Public significant items are found, not in Library doing the same type of work. the treaty itself, but in the supple- This constituted a hardship on school mentary declarations. The first of these is a note expressing the intention to further economic relations between Turkey and Germany, and to negotiate a trade treaty on this basis. That corresponds to current economic realities. Turkey is now so isolated that her foreign trade is almost wholly dependent upon the Axis and its satellites. The second significant item is in a statement that "the press of both countries, as well as the radio on both sides, in their publications and transmissions will always take account of the spirit of friendship and mutual confidence that characterizes German-Turkish relations." This presumably means that the tem strongly pro-British section of the Turkish press henceforth will be curbed or gagged, and that the Turkish people will hear little except the Axis side. It is perhaps the most ominous indication of the extent to which Turkey may be falling into the Axis sphere.

turned to Papeete after they had set their tyrant adrift in 1789. Some of them aided the native monarch Pomare I to terminate a long and cruel war with adjacent Eimeo. Then ensued the migration to Pitcairn and the saga of John Adams, the prototype of all the later refugees from civilization who have

sought paradise in Oceanica. Meanwhile "white shadows" fell over Tahiti. European customs, some of them injurious, were adopted by the inhabitants. The naive hospitality of the islanders was abused during nearly a century. At the close of that tragic period the "children of nature" whom Lord Byron and Robert Louis Stevenson, Herman

Melville and Pierre Loti, Paul Gauguin and John La Farge had praised as fit companions for the classic Greeks had yielded to imported restraint and coercion. Yet the spirit of the United States. of liberty never completely succumbed. The latest intelligence suggests that it may blaze again in answer to the challenge of the Axis danger.

# School Appropriations

While short of the \$18,000,000 budget they sent the Commissioners last fall, school officials are by no means displeased with the \$13,514,-988 estimates now awaiting Senate consideration after approval by the House.

In the first place, most of the emergency building needs in the Anacostia-Benning area due to the influx of a national defense population are taken care of either in the budget or in already approved deficiency appropriations to the 1941 budget. They were able to get much needed additions to the Benning and Van Ness Schools, in addition to funds for plans and sites for several | sary to expend other large others.

Second, the measure provides for the location of the new Abbott Vocational School on the Brentwood tract. This represents a signal victory for the school officials, who have never been able heretofore to get this site approved by the House. There has been considerable agitation in the past for erection of the building in the school center on the Upshur street tract. Since Chairman Overton of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee has himself visited and approved the Brentwood tract, it seems unlikely that any change in site will be made by the Senate. A third victory for the schools was plants at, or near whe the elimination from the bill of the troublesome "rider" which limited the average salaries of school libra-

As regards direct relations between rians to the average of salaries of Niagara Falls and pr

# Calls for Defec Of Seaway Pla Writer Objects to P St. Lawrence Deve

this at a cost of not more than 1 per

cent of the total cost of the St. Law-

rence project. Again it is urged that the

project would give to the people of

Northern New York more power, and

result in a great industrial development

ets to help pay for the light and power

bills of the people in Northern New

The project is without merit as a

defense measure, and even though it

had merit in other respects, why under-

take so costly an enterprise at this time

when the people will be subjected to

such heavy burdens of taxation for the

national defense, and which will be

almost confiscatory should we be unfor-

tunately drawn actively into the war?

If the Congress is faithful to the best

interests of the people and the Nation

this project will be voted down unani-

MAJ. ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.

Ask the objectors to the use of the

At the present, transportation and

parking conditions are onerous for the

War and Navy Building employes, who

must come down before breakfast time

in the morning to find parking space

is available to the Interior Department,

street. The traffic laws are too loosely

enforced to make it safe to walk to

work. For the time being, defense is

more necessary than play, or even

I have been against encroachment

on the parks for parking purposes, on

the working persons' time for recrea-

tion and on the taxpayers' principal

for extravagances of the Government,

but necessity must take precedence over

pleasure and it seems to me that it is

important and to the interest of all

of us that the Government defense

workers have livable conditions in trans-

Both the polo grounds and the Monu-

ment lawns could very well be turned

over for parking space during the emer-

gency and repaired afterwards by the

authorities who were foolish enough to

jam the whole of the executive depart-

ments into one neighborhood, in the

interest of economical bombing in the

event of war and of traffic engineers

Your editorials are always so clear

If I may be permitted to make a sug-

gestion, it is one concerning driving at

night on the highways. Don't you think

it would make such driving safer if

motorists would use their horns on

passing cars that fail to dim their

lights? State patrol cars could use

and concise that you are to be con-

in the time of peace. W. E. ALLEN.

port and working quarters.

Suggests Reasonable Use

To the Editor of The Star:

gratulated.

Of Horns in Night Driving.

**Dissents From Objections** 

craters by airplane bombs.

York.

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vistas.

Calls for Defeat Of Seaway Plan	THIS AN	D THAT	Haskin's Answers To Questions
Writer Objects to Proposal for	By Charles 1		By Frederic J. Haskin. A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Eve-
St. Lawrence Development Of 'No Benefit' to the U.S.	"VARNUM STREET. "Dear Sir: "I have an amazing tale about a	sect eaters, at first, but by the time the weed seeds are ripe, in August, their tastes turn, for the first time in their	ning Star Information Bureau, Fred- eric J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.
To the Editor of The Star: There are several aspects of President Roosevelt's recently proposed plan for	canary. "Two years ago I purchased a canary for my mother who lives in the Shore-	lives, to the seeds. The grosbeaks, the cardinals, the jun- cos, and all the sparrows belong to the	Q. How long do butterflies live?- E. T. A.
the development of power and the con- struction of a seaway leading to and from	ham. "This bird had never been heard to sing but had so much personality I took	bird family of finches. The beautiful little song sparrow is a finch.	A. Although some species are said to live as long as 10 months, authorities say that the average life of a butterfly
the Great Lakes at the International Rapids on the St. Lawrence River that	him over the salesman's protest. "He has since developed into a grand singer and imitates the cardinal per-	Hence it may be realized that in them we have some of our finest and most helpful birds.	is about four or five weeks. Q. What is the meaning of the name
imperatively demand the earnest atten- tion of every citizen of the United States. Some years ago when the project was	fectly. "About a month ago my mother put Ikey, as we call him, on her balcony	* * * * The cage canary, then, is really not such a "sissy" as most people imagine	Marlene?—M. G. S. A. Marlene is from a Hebrew word meaning "of Magdala."
embodied in a treaty between the United States and Canada, it was exhaustively debated in the Senate and definitely and	on the south side of the Shoreham. A wind came up, the tall stand blew over, the cage came apart, and off flew the	him. Even his life in a cage, fed and pam- pered, will not deprive him of the ability	Q. Is Haile Selassie religious?-N. L. V. A. Haile Selassie is a deeply religious man, and almost every morning when in
decisively rejected as not in the interest of the United States. Any plan for joint action between the	bird. * * * * "A thorough search of the grounds by	to take care of himself, as our corre- spondent's experience proves. Sometimes persons interested in the	Addis Ababa rides out to a mountain chapel outside the city for prayer and meditation.
United States and another country undoubtedly should be in treaty form and should require for ratification a	the note; employes and myself failed to locate him. "It became very cold and windy that	wild birds wonder if feeding them in the garden will deprive them of their natural ability to find food "on their	Q. What is the largest star ruby in the world?-J. C. H.
two-thirds vote in the Senate. It now is proposed, however, to embody this St. Lawrence project, a joint under-	night and we gave the little fellow up as lost. "On Tuesday noon a lady at the West-	own." It may be stated flatly that no amount of "hand feeding," as it were, will take	A. The largest fine star ruby in the world is the 100-carat Edith Haggin de Long ruby, which is on display in the
taking with Canada, in a so-called "agreement," which may be ratified by a mere majority in the Senate and the	chester called up to say she had seen the 'ad' which we placed in The Star and that she had a canary which had	away from a bird its natural ability along these lines. There are too many centuries of living	Gem Hall of the American Museum of Natural History in New York City.
House. Time after time, and most emphatical- ly, the construction of the proposed sea-	come to her screen where her bird was, and had finally been enticed into her apartment.	behind each specimen to permit it. When thrown on its own, its instincts, which have been held in abeyance, begin	Q. At what period was the British registry mark of a lion above the crown first used in England?—M. L. H.
way has been condemned as economically unsound, a colossal waste of public funds, with no benefit to the United	"I literally flew over with the cage, and there, somewhat travel worn and dirty, but chipper as you please, was	to click. Certain actions call for certain re- actions.	A. The lion passant as a hallmark on silver articles was first used in 1544. From 1544-1599 it was crowned. Since then it has been uncrowned.
States. On the contrary, as was plainly shown in the Senate debates, it would result in great injury to established	Ikey. "He greeted me cordially with his cheerful 'ike, ike,' took a good bath, and	The bird, finding no food handed it, seeks its own food. It picks up where its parents left off. It hunts for food and, with normal fortune finds it	Q. What is herva matte?—E. T. H. A. Herva matte, better known under
transportation systems in the United States, destruction of property values in ports along the Atlantic seaboard, the	went to eating his bird dainties, ap- parently much pleased with himself and his experiences as a traveling man. "Sincerely yours, D. E. W."	with normal fortune, finds it. It makes no difference to a bird where it finds food. If some one puts it out for it, how does it know? It has very	its Spanish name of yerba mate, is Brazilian tea grown in and exported from Southern Brazil.
Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. For a considerable part of the year ice would render the seaway unusable. In	The canary is a member of the finch family, a native of the Canary Islands,	little idea of where the food comes from, and it would make no difference, if it did; what it wants is something to eat,	Flags of the United States-A
addition to the high cost of the work in the St. Lawrence, it would be neces- sary to expend other large sums in deep-	naturally enough, Madeira, and the Azores. They also are found in the Cape Verde	and it eats it wherever it finds it. The finding is partly bird action, and partly man's or nature's. But it also	new booklet containing a wealth of historical material on the origin and development of the flag, ac- cepted rules on displaying the flag
ening the channels and harbors in the Great Lakes. Again, if completed, "foreign tramp	Islands. Today we have another interest in these islands, but they have been known	is bird reaction to certain stimuli. * * * * In this column, on several occasions,	on various occasions, an official list of days on which it should be displayed and much other infor-
ships would have almost exclusive use of the St. Lawrence Seaway" and "alien tramp steamers would dump cheaply	since the beginning of the 16th century as the home of the little yellow cage bird.	we have printed accounts of pet birds, one a sparrow, being permitted to get out, and how they flew along for miles,	mation on the subject of State flags. During these times when the flag takes on greater signifi-
produced commodities on the Great Lakes market" and "no rate route for profitable trade between American ports	In its wild state the canary bird has more olive in his feathers, tinged with brown.	and finally flew into friendly windows, and were captured, none the worse for their experience.	cance this booklet should be in every American home. Done in full color on durable paper. To secure your copy inclose 20 cents
would be offered by" such a seaway. The power development is urged as a defense measure, a plausible but utterly	The bright yellow bird we know today is the product of selective breeding. There are great many kinds of canary	Members of the finch family tend to fly along small streams, such as Rock Creek, sticking to the bottoms and val-	in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.
untenable argument as it is agreed, even by the proponents of this phase, that no power would be available before 1945.	birds, however, most of them unknown except to enthusiasts. These canary- bird "fans" are distributed around the	leys. The islands mentioned are off Africa, so that canary birds are warm-climate	Name
If more power is really needed for our defense it could be created much more quickly, and immeasurably more eco-	world, with the greatest interest in cer- tain shires of England and in the Harz Mountains in Germany.	birds. But they also are finches, and these birds can stand some cold, as well. A lost canary bird need not be given	Address Q. Where was Lillian Leitzel, the trap-
nomically, by the erection of steam plants at, or near where the power would be needed. Or it easily could be	* * * * The finches are the largest family of birds.	up as dead. Hundreds of persons can report simi- lar tales, in which the small birds fly	eze artist, performing when she was fatally injured?—B. B. R. A. Miss Leitzel fell while performing
provided by putting into effect plans already made for restoring the beauty of Niagara Falls and providing for a	There are more than a thousand spe- cies, of which 200 are in the United States.	around for a time, then fly into some friendly window. There can be no question that a canary	at a height of 45 feet without a net st the Valencia Amusement Park in Copen- hagen.
greater diversion of water for power purposes, which is perfectly feasible, and which would produce on the Amer-	They eat seeds and insects, principally. They are believed to save the farmers millions of dollars each year by their consumption of weed seeds	bird likes, even prefers, its cage. Zoo keepers swear that their animals are better off than wild creatures, and, when	Q. Please give some information about the Holland Tunnel.—A. S.
ican and Canadian sides combined a total of 253,000 horsepower, or over 1,500,000,000 kilowatt hours per year, and	consumption of weed seeds. Young sparrows, for instance, are in-	escaped, really long to be back in their safe and friendly cages.	A. The Holland Tunnel which con- nects Jersey City and New York City is composed of twin tubes. It is 9,250

nition of the fact that a very serious question of policy would arise if it should be permitted to serve as a precedent. In the first place, defense strikes where the closed shop is the sole or even the main issue cannot be defended on any reasonable ground. They are attempts to strengthen union positions, and normally are not related to wages or working conditions. And in the case of strikes such as that at San Francisco, where a total absence of discipline and responsibility has been demonstrated, any action which tends to entrench such unions and compel all employes to join them would seem to be unwise and unjustified unless there are in fact special circumstances which warrant an exception in a given case.

It is interesting, incidentally, to recall that the machinists as well as Bethlehem have refused to ratify the master agreement involved in this dispute. Since the board's recommendation rules out the higher wages which the machinists have been demanding, and since it does not appear that the recommendation was directed to them, a curious situation would arise if Bethlehem were to sign on the dotted line only to have the strike go on.

# **Efficiency Reviews**

The procedure devised by the Civil Service Commission for establishing and operating the efficiency rating review boards authorized by the Ramspeck Act is calculated to give Government employes all the protection that the law contemplates, when appealing from unsatisfactory efficiency marks.

First, by having an opportunity to submit evidence of unfairness or prejudice when justified, the workers get what amounts to veto power in respect to appointments for the employe election committees which will supervise the selection of employe-representatives on the review boards in each agency.

Next, in the nominating and election process, entire freedom of choice is assured. Candidates for any board may qualify for a place on the ballot only by obtaining the indorsement of a sufficient number of those to be affected by the board's decisions. The election itself is by secret ballot, a guarantee against interference with the rights of participants. Each board will have three members, the agencies and employes each naming one, and the third, to serve as chairman, being appointed from the Civil Service Commission. Decisions will be by a majority vote, and the commission wisely has directed that the boards be reconstituted annually, to permit the infusion of new blood if desired.

In outlining the operation scheme, the commission took occasion to urge that resort be had to the appellate procedure only after efforts had been ous figure of Lieutenant William made to adjust disputes at the Bligh. It was Tahiti and the en-



Thousands of Americans who never have sailed the South Seas, yet regard themselves as being acquainted with its mystery and charm, will rejoice to hear that Tahiti has been "taken over" by representatives of the Free French movement in London. Acting under the mandate of a plebiscite conducted last September, Richard Brunot, an agent of General Charles de Gaulle, has seized power at Papeete. Forty sympathizers with the Vichy government are in jail awaiting a convincing change of mind. Their arrest and imprisonment were accomplished without violence and seem to have expressed the sentiment of a vast majority of

the Polynesian people. News of any sort from the largest and most important of the French Pacific islands is a rare commodity in modern times. Their romantic past is much more real to the world at large than any ordinary event of the comparatively drab present originating in them is likely to be considered. Volcanic eruptions in remote antiquity created the group. Their pioneer inhabitants came from an unknown land in the West and were "lost" until 1607, when the Spanish explorer Pedro Quiros discovered Tahiti. The Englishman Wallis gave the place the name of King George III in 1767, but the French navigator De Bougainville claimed it for his sovereign lord and master, Louis XV. the following year. Captain James Cook designated some neighboring isles for the Royal Society which had sponsored his expedition. He observed the transit of Venus from Venus Point in 1769.

But these great persons are relatively insignificant according to the judgment of a universal public which, for reasons probably altogether adequate, prefers the villain-

librarians by keeping from some of the lowest paid the annual increases 1.500,000,000 kilowatt hours per year, and to which they are entitled under the basic Teachers' Salary Act. Public librarians are paid on a scale established in the Classification Act of 1923, which does not provide annual step-ups.

Language compelling payment of tuition by non-residents in the future is also still in the bill, despite determined opposition by the Maryland congressional delegation. The approximately 2,600 non-residents now in the schools, free of charge, are estimated to cost the District taxpayers some \$258,000 on the basis of per pupil cost of the school sys-

It should be pointed out that the bill as it stands goes a long way toward making up the deficiencies in previous bills affecting the colored divisions of the system. Appropriation is made to start the new Spingarn senior high school at Twentyfourth and Benning road; funds are appropriated to complete the addition to the Syphax and for the Van Ness addition; money is allocated for plans and a site for a new junior

To Destruction of Parks for Parking. high school to relieve the load on To the Editor of The Star: Browne Junior High School. All of the major repair items named in the Washington Monument lawn-tennis courts space for parking purposes, whether they prefer the grass to be rutted by auto wheels or filled with

In ordering the closing of German consulates in this country for indulging in irregular activities, State Department officials frankly anticipated retaliatory measures by the Axis. Now that the reprisals have come, therefore, there is occasion neither for surprise nor for chagrin. As a matter of fact, the Axis consulate system here and the American staffs in Germany and Italy have had little to do of late in the customary field of trade relations. Despite this falling off in regular consular work, there have been reports of a noticeable increase in personnel at German and Italian consulates in the past year or so.

Germany has responded with countercharges of similar nature against our consular representatives in Germany or German-occupied territory, but the reported bill of particulars, going back to the fall of 1939, is not likely to impress the American Government. The allegations included sketching railroads and making "disapproving observations about Germany and the German government." It is interesting to note that the order for the expulsion of American consuls from Norway, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, occupied France, Serbia and Greece came not from the capitals of those unhappy nations, but from Berlin. This provides fresh evidence, if any were needed, of the complete disappearance of self-government among the subjugated peoples of Nazified Europe. It is also interesting to note that Italy, playing the puppet as

usual, mimicked the Nazi action, de-

# Letters to the Editor

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bear the name and address of

the writer, although the use of

a pseudonum for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

to American sovereignty, and Jefferson,

acting for the complete international so-

ciety, stressed the "duty" of a neutral

State to prohibit such "acts as would

injure one of the warring powers." He

later pronounced that no assistance

ought to be allowed to any combatant,

"unless stipulated in treaty," in men,

arms, or anything "immediately serving

for the war," and as a result Congress

enacted a law prohibiting the equipping

employed in the service of a foreign

When our Nation was less than a de-

cade old, we negotiated a treaty with

Prussia, in which the public fides of the

United States was bound and by which

we guaranteed that America would not

donate, or lend, or lease any part of

our naval or military forces to an enemy

of that nation, or assist or capacitate

such an enemy to act defensively or of-

As late as the 18th century the pro-

visioning and levying of sea and land

forces, and the purchase, arming and

lading of vessels of war in neutral lands

and ports were permitted. Thus Eng-

land was allowed during the War of

Independence to levy troops in neutral

German States for service against

Unless they be justified by existing

international law, i. e., by rules of justice

and right legitimately deduced from

that law, our departure from neutrality

will be stigmatized in history as law-

lessness, entitling any injured nations

to indemnities. Resort to the right of

self-defense legally is war, and to plead

that right to justify a unilateral repudia-

tion of law and treaties is impermissible.

Justification can be found only in the

enuciation of a universal social doctrine

which asserts the duty of a power to

act to whatever degree is requisite to

assure respect for the law and stability

In the interest of law and against a

prospect of chaos, the legal justification

of America's departure from neutrality

ought to be complete and immediate if

we are not to be estopped from making

the plea, which would constitute an

epochal contribution to law, in any fu-

In international law the correlative of

a right is a duty, and in contributing to

the defeat of Germany in this war we

are fulfilling the highest international

law and establishing an implied rule

which supersedes any lesser legal com-

mand by recognizing the supreme duty

of self-preservation of the complete so-

ciety of nations. This the law of nations

Why not collect from the unions that

pay the pickets the salaries of the police-

men doing special duty of watching the

pickets on dizzy parades? These same

EDWARD CONN.

to the society of nations.

ture court and in history.

Thinks Pickets Should Pay

To the Editor of The Star:

For Policemen Protecting Them.

sanctions.

combatant.

fensively.

America.

a view to condensation.

### Complains of Injury to Unity Allegedly Wrought by Mr. Ickes. To the Editor of The Star

in the northern part of the State. Whatever the superficial merits of the Granted it does, who is going to pay case, it is the tone of such replies as that for it? The answer is-the taxpayers of of the fiery Secretary Ickes to Mr. the Nation from the Atlantic to the Cudahy that gives ammunition to Mr. Pacific, from Vermont to Arizona. It Lindbergh and the "America Last" Comwill be the taxpayers all over the counmittee, chief object of abuse by our wartry who must dig down into their pockwishers.

> This has become a world of too much talk and wild unshackled debate. All the action has been and too frequently still is in a circle. Why must every expression of viewpoint not subservient to the New Deal be answered in kind by a specially selected bureaucrat? Why fan the flame of controversy and ill will, if defence is, as maintained, the first objective?

and arming of cruisers intended to be Calm executive efficiency in defence production is long overdue-about one year overdue. That is why national unity continues an object of search, not an accomplishment. Such unity would be simple to secure ex-New Deal. With the political mind and campaign methods tossed in, a natural process is sidetracked and we are confronted with a hopeless muddle, featured by negative results in proportion to vast wastes. The number of publicized billions appropriated and chucked into the war hopper will not alter the fact.

Whatever dangers of aggression this country will be exposed to will come as much from inner impotence as from the bombast, bombs and threats of Adolf Hitler. And two abusive tirades less per month from Mr. Ickes would be a real aid to the cause of national unity WALTER BAHNSEN.

### and have not the transit service that Urges the Legal Duty of America To Contribute to the Defeat of Germany. as many cars are short-routed on G To the Editor of The Star:

In the absence of an express legal justification of America's intervention against Germany, and while we continue to maintain diplomatic relations with that nation, the United States may be impeached in an international forum. Being by that law prohibited from doing any act purposed to prejudice a combatant and from denying to any the advantages of treaty stipulations in appearance we violate the law and treaties. Our policy at this instant is as epochal as that of Jefferson when by him the doctrine of neutrality was established definitely as the law of nations.

A legal justification of our incomplete war with Germany is possible: however, assertions of a right so to act in selfdefense are ill-founded. Such conduct would be illicit if we could not demonstrate that our object is to defend the rights and existence of the complete community of nations.

An historical perspective demonstrates how imperatively a legal justification of our action is required. In the Revolutionary War American privateers were armed and manned by Frenchmen in French territory to cruise against England. The practice was permissible, while condemned by jurists, if the parties were not bound by treaty to refrain from such acts. When France and England went to war near the end of the 18th century, the French granted commissions, in American territory, to Americans to arm and man privateers to operate against the British.

pickets are supposed to be "law-abiding" The English envoy in Washington ex-

York City is composed of twin tubes. It is 9,250 feet in length. Each tube is of 29 feet 6 inches external diameter, with interior roadway width of 20 feet and clearance height of 13 feet 6 inches. Each tube has traffic in one direction only.

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Q. What did the 1930-1934 depression cost the world?-E.S.A.

A. An International Labor Office study

estimates that the world depression cost at least \$149.000.000.000.

Q Please describe the Short Stirling a British bomber.—E. P. H.

A. It is a long-range bomber, powered with four Bristol Hercules, 1.380-horsepower air-cooled engines. Believed to be larger than our Flying Fortress type, it is said to have greater speed and bomb load. It has power-operated turrets.

Q. Is the pyrethrum used in insecticides grown in this country?-A. K. B.

A. Practically all of the pyrethrum used in the United States is imported. During 1940, 12,591,210 pounds were imported into this country. The development of a new pyrethrum harvester by the Department of Agriculture now makes possible the successful cultivation of this crop in the United States.

Q. Please give the source of the line "Two souls with but a single thought."-M. G.

A. "Two souls with but a single thought, two hearts that beat as one." is from "Ingomar the Barbarian," by Von Munch Bellinghausen.

Q. What is the inscription on the tomb of Douglas Fairbanks in Hollywood Memorial Park?-E. K. B.

A. The tomb bears the following quotation from Hamlet: "Good night, sweet prince, and flights of angels sing thee to thy rest."

Q. From what State was the first woman Senator in Congress?-J. H. E. A. Rebecca Latimer Felton of Georgia was appointed by Gov. Thomas W. Hardwick as a Democrat to the United States Senate on October 3, 1922, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Thomas E. Watson

At a Time of World Peril

The steeled barbarian hammers al the gate!

As Rome was sacked, and Nineveh and Tyre.

And Knossos crumbled in a crackling pure.

And old Jerusalem fell in flame and hate.

So once again the black triumvirate Of lash and spear and faggot hurl

a fire From porch to pinnacle, from dome to spire

That seers and artists travailed to create.

And once again the treasure halls of time.

Shaped by the tears of ages, are defaced

And battered by the conqueror's blood-red thrust!

But shall we sigh for these, or man whose climb

Through laboring epochs is so soon erased,

all his pearls and roses turned to

bill are for colored schools. **Expected Retaliation** 

### source, and warned further against gaging charm of the women thereof spite the fact that Italian consuls their surens whenever passing such cars pressed to Jefferson his "persuasion" citizens. It seems to me the policemen dust? introduction of extraneous matter that caused the mutiny of the in the United States have not yet to remind them to dim their lights to that the United States Government are very much needed elsewhere. STANTON A. COBLENTZ. L FREDERICK. when cases are under consideration. Bounty. The rebel mariners re- been ordered out of the country. make driving safer. EARL VAIS. | would regard these acts as an "insult"

# On the Record Trade Doom

Fly's Authority to Act as 'Complaining Witness, Prosecutor, Judge and Jury' Is Questioned

grams.

tion of time for educational pro-

Without such order and cer-

tainty, no network would have

the incentive to build up such

non-commercial "prestige" pro-

grams. Last year, for instance,

C. B. S. spent \$5,000,000 on such

owned by the stations. They

have no sustaining services, but

pick up local programs and make

them Nation-wide. Mutual is

Macy in New York, and the Chi-

cago Tribune in the Middle West.

Each owns 25 per cent of the

**Hitler Wins** Former Commercial Attache in Berlin

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## By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Writes Book

Foreseen if

What may well be called the most remarkable book of this war period has just come off the press. It is entitled "You Can't Do Business with Hitler"

and is written by a former official of the United States Government -Douglas Millerwho was commercial attache in the American Embassy in Berlin from 1925 through 1939. With an ex-

traordinary op-David Lawrence. portunity to observe the Nazis at close range during a period of 14 years when he represented the United States not only as a commercial attache but as trade commissioner and delegate to important international trade conferences, Mr. Miller tells for the first time the inside story of how Nazis operated commercially and what is in store for American business and agriculture not only inside this country but in Latin America if

the Nazis should come out of the present war victorious. Mr. Miller tells an amazing story of Nazi pressure methods and his books leaves one with a feeling that a Nazi victory would bring America to her knees before Hitler commercially throughout the world and that this will mean an invasion of Latin American markets with consequent political control of most of the countries near the Panama Canal.

## Sees Victory for U.S.

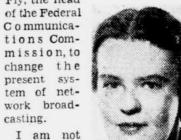
Mr. Miller foresees, on the other hand, a Hitler defeat if America enters the war. He writes:

"Every German at heart thinks of three things as inseparably joined together-war, defeat and inflation. The day we declare war will be the day the Nazis know they are beaten. They will continue to put up a strong resistance, but their hope of world dominion will be gone. Every one of them will secretly endeavor to escape the final defeat with as little personal loss and suffering as he can.

"We can win, but not in the half-hearted way we are now following. "I have known literally thousands

or Germans m government and pri wate circles. I never met one who was fully confident of the success of the Nazi experiment. I never met one except Hitler himself who gave me the impression that he was loyal to the Third Reich that he would cheerfully give up his life in its defense. The German people are still obedient, but not enthusiastic. They will follow Hitler as long as he seems victorious, but with their fingers crossed. If disaster comes, if they face defeat, then the latent hidden distrust will rise quickly to the surface." Must Reconstruct Europe. Envisaging "an American victory"-for Mr. Miller thinks America will participate in the war actively-the former American official says the trouble with the United States in the 1920s was that it didn't assist aggressively enough in post-war reconstruction and that it must be prepared next time to use its vast money and resources to reconstruct Europe as a customer for our products. "We must adopt as a Nation," he writes, "the philosophy of our successful businessmen. They understand how to take risks, how to cut losses and then forget them. They do not cherish grudges against dead-beat customers. They write them off their books, charge it to profit and loss and go after more business. We had the right idea in our post-war expansion in the boom years, only we loaned too quickly, too indiscriminately and without supervision and control. Then when things began to look black in 1929, we stopped loaning and wanted our money back. That was just the time when we should have put in more money. "Some people still begrudge the loans that we made to the outside world from 1921 to 1929, but remember we had eight years of prosperity. We increased our own production and our national income many times more during this period than the total amount we lost. Must Act to Save Ourselves.

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. I confess that I cannot see exactly how the issue of "public interest or convenience" is involved in the efforts of James L. Fly, the head



casting. I am not discussing here whether the present 14 system of private corpo- Dorothy Thompson.

rate organization and financing by advertising is the best possible system. I believe that question is open to discussion.

But nothing like this is at issue. What is at issue is whether Mr. Fly is not overstepping the powers given him by the radio act, and whether what is presently being proposed will or will not improve matters in any way from the standpoint of the public. I think it will not.

The original radio act was clearly designed primarily as a matter of traffic control. The commission was appointed to license wave lengths. There is nothing in the act that gives it power to censor what goes out over the air, or to decide how the industry shall be organized, except an ambiguous phrase to the effect that it must be administered in conformity with "public interest, convenience and neces-

## A Financial Issue.

sity."

The question at issue has to do with the financial and organizational structure of the domestic broadcasting system, and it seems to me that Mr. Fly has as little right to interfere in favor of one structure and system as the Interstate Commerce Commission would have to decide whether corporations, or chain stores or co-operatives or mail-order house systems, should be allowed to survive.

Mr. Fly's prejudices ought not to give him the right to become, as William S. Palev of Columbia Broadcasting System quite accurately described him: "Complaining witness, prosecutor, judge, jury and hangman, all in one.' The regulations proposed by

pris on the question. And mean-Mr. Fly contain two clauses that lay an ax at the base of the main while his America First Committee is bombarding the netstructures of broadcasting. One point says that no network may works with requests for time, with a letterhead bearing Mrs. ave any on affiliated stations' time, and another that Wheeler's name, which, with the no network may have an excluwhole issue under discussion. might amount to a veiled blacksive contract with a station. This knocks the C. B. S. and N. B. C. mail systems right between the eyes. I have long observed that although business interests per-These companies do have affiliated stations held by contracts ennially complain about Govwhich give the companies exernment regulation and control they are the first to rush to clusive options on the stations' time and give the stations exclu-Washington, to any of the consive call upon the networks' entrolling agencies, and get the State to interfere if they can tire program service. Touches Program Quality. thereby get some profits for This system makes it possible nothing. to assure advertisers Nation-wide This whole business looks to me like that, with the advantage hookups on a definite number of stations, to make advertising to Mutual, which has been after contracts in advance, to insure these rules for three years. certain outlets and to build up And at any rate, to set the sufficient capital to permit such whole broadcasting structure grandiose non-commercial proadrift at this point of history grams as the Town Hall of the seems hardly to conform with Air, the Church of the Air, the the public's interest, convenience Toscanini orchestra, and an imor necessity. (Released by Bell Syndicate, Inc.) mense amount of free distribusources work work Imperial Gabardine Suits Perfect shades in Havana Brown and Natural Sand, most becoming colors to the sunburned outdoor man. Hand tailored of fine quality Twill Gabardine in the Lewis & Thos. Saltz manner by one of the most outstanding tailors in this country. Single and double breasted drape and non-drape models for men and young men.

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# Pact Makes Turkey Neutral

Important for That Reason, Even Though It Does Not Commit Ankara to Aid Nazis

### By PERTINAX.

programs, and N. B. C.'s outlay The treaty signed Wednesday in late with the negotiation in progmust have been as great. C. B. Ankara by Franz von Papen, the ress with Germany? If Joseph S. over 10 years has made an German Ambassador, and Shukru Stalin and his advisers waived all investment of some \$25,000 000 in Saracoglu, Turkish Foreign Minister, objections, a natural inference is good will. Fixed costs, such as wires, union wages for talent, does not commit etc., are so high that the netthe Turkish govworks must have a high level of ernment to any

advertising revenue if the quality definite obligaof programs is to be maintained. tion to Ger-In matters like this one, it is many. Neverwell to ask ones self, "Who stands theless, it must to profit by the changed rules?" be regarded as A Boon to Mutual. important an Mutual stands to profit. For step of Turkish Mutual is not a corporation in policy because it the sense that C. B. S. and N. B. certainly makes C. are, but instead of holding of Turkey a neucontracts with the stations is

tral in the full sense of the word, and, at any Pertinax. rate, relaxes, if it does not destroy the diplomatic solidarity which had obtained between England and of the Turks may be found in the Turkey since October 16, 1939, and recent past. Last March, they sudbetween Russia and Turkey since denly turned their back on whatever

stock, and for all purposes to-December 17, 1925. gether control the system. Now, if Mr. Fly's new regulations go through, Mutual will be revolution when she had a clean their national defense to the military able to sell programs on what diplomatic slate and, in interna- power of the Soviet Union. C. B. S. and N. B. C. have built up, with no effort on Mutual's part. Mutual will be placed on a basis of absolute equality and get for nothing what C. B. S. and N. B. C. have created at enormous investment, over more

Are there any political interests at stake?

than a decade.

I should guess there are. The new regulations would enormously increase the strength of Col McCormick's Tribune station. Col. McCormick's views on the present emergency and international situation are those of Senator Wheeler. And, as it happens, Senator Wheeler is the chairman of the Senate conimittee that holds the club over the White resolution which would throw the whole issue back into Congress for legal regulation instead of by the ukases of Mr.

Fly. Rush for Control. In the hearmgs it has not seemed to me that Senator Wheeler was in the least objective, but had definitely a parti

This Changing World German Pressure on Soviet, Through Turkish Agreement, Expected to Make Stalin Yield

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Turkey has yielded to Germany's divisions which are massed on her European borders. President Ismet Inonou has accepted the terms from Berlin providing for co-operation in establishing the new order in Europe. The terms of the agreement have not been given out yet, but it is assumed that they are about similar to those offered the other Balkan countries. Some, like Greece and Yugo-



slavia, turned them down-with only too well-known conse-

In the new order in Europe, Turkey can contribute only little to the welfare of that continent. Of course, once the German engineers and experts get into the country, the riches of Asia Minor might yield more than they are yielding at the present time. But that will require time. The immediate importance of Turkey for the Reich is the pressure it can exercise on the U.S.S.R. to compel Stalin to yield, without fighting, to German demands.

German pressure on Stalin is great. Herr von den Schullenburg, Hitler's envoy, no longer uses kid gloves and smooth talk when discussing the situation with Stalin and Molotoff. He is pounding the table and is "demanding" things. German troops are lined up from the Baltic to the Black Sea. They are awaitthe order "go" and are ready to blitz Russia mercilessly. But in order not to meet any difficulties and to get to the rich Caucasus in a sort time, it is necessary for the Reich to obtain Turkey's friendship

German troops in Rumania are reported to be concentrated in the Dobrudja ready to be embarked at Constanza and Sulina. In Bulgaria, smaller forces expect to go on board at Varna and Burgas. The shortage of transports would make this only a comparatively small expeditionary corps.

Black Sea a number of destroyers and submarines which, together with the four Rumanian modern destroyers, would be an adequate force against any attempts of the Russian Black Sea force to interfere with those transports. The Russian Navy in the Black Sea has been modernized but the surface ships would not last long against a determined air attack of the German stukas. The Turks hesitated before

signing up with the Reich. But it appears that the failure of the British-de Gaulle forces to make the resistance of the French in Syria short lived has convinced the Turkish general staff that it cannot rely on much assistance from Britain in the event the Ankara government opposed the Berlin request for a treaty of friendship. A number of Turkish Army corps and divisional commanders were skeptical over the ability of Britain from the very

beginning of the Balkan campaign to doing anything constructive in the Eastern Mediterranean. The fall of Greece and Yugoslavia further strengthened their conviction. They were able to convey their

German Gen. Lyman von San-

Turks apparently trust the Rus-

sians less than they trust the

Reason for Distrust.

The Russians are distrusted

because even during the last 12

months Foreign Minister Molo-

toff indicated that a settlement

of the question of Istanbul must

be reached soon. The Germans

don't mind if the Turkish flag

continues to fly over the ancient

Byzantine city as long as Tur-

key's riches are placed at the

disposal of the Reich. It is will-

ing to go even further and allow

the Turks to hoist the flag over

other territories, because in the

German mind the national flag

of any country will have to be

flown jointly with the swastika.

The Turkish-German agree-

ment serves today an important

role. It is likely to further con-

vince Stalin that listening to his

generals advocate opposition to

German claims would be fatal to

the Soviet regime in general and

to Stalin and his associates in

particular. The betting in well-

informed diplomatic quarters is

Germans.

Sergt, James B. McLemore. President Inonou, who is a pro-Raiford. fessional soldier himself and com-

was one of the official testing grounds of this crack panzer unit. I can best describe this terrain by saying that if the Dakota bad lands were dropped nearby they would probably be mistaken for a formal garden.

1212-ton bronco, carrying a crew of four and mounting a .37-millimeter cannon and numerous machine guns. Powered by an airplane motor, it is capable of traveling better than 50 miles per hour

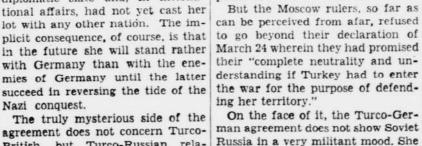
sistant driver's, smack up front and commanding a sweeping view of enough dust to spoil the shine on all the shoes in the world. Before I clambered into my solid steel perch officers dressed me in crash helmet, dust visor, goggles and respirator. I thought this a bit showoffy. Later I was to wish they had

It was hot in the tank. The thermometer stood at nearly 100 and pistol ports afforded little ventilation. Sergt. Raiford crawled in from the front and an officer took his stand in the turret.

They warmed up the motor and then Sergt. Raiford slipped it in gear. "Look out, there's a tree right in front of us," I yelled as the tank lunged forward.

our path was a majestic pine that must have been sheltering squirrels for 50 years. It will shelter them no more.

The tank, gaining speed, hit it a body blow, snapped it as easily as if it had been a bread stick, and rolled on over it as it fell. The crash was scarcely distinguishable above the roar of the motor and screech of the gears as Sergt. Raiford gave his mount the gun. For the next few minutes the tank acted as if it were hungry, and that the first pine had whetted its appetite for trees. Through the woods the steel mastodon tore, challenging and licking anything that blocked its path. I scarcely felt the impact when sapplings and small stumps were ground under, but the larger trees put up a fight that made it tough for me to stay put on my seat. And staying put is very important when you're inside a tank. The very softest material in a tank is steel and when you jostle against it you invariably come out second best, but there comes a time when staying secure is impossible. That is when you leave the fairly level ground and start charging up and down embankments, cliffs and on the sides of hills.



from Greece, that, sooner or later, the Ankara government would have McGrannery Says Rails to propitiate Adolf Hitler, at least to remove from his mind the notion Can't Bear Defense Load that Turkey was irretrievably connected with Great Britain.

The London cabinet did not pro- Pennsylvania, member of the House test. When France fell, it had re- Interstate Commerce Committee, leased Turkey from the letter of her says railroads do not have facilities pledges on the understanding that or the equipment to carry the treshe would try to live up to the mendous defense load and that the treaty of 1939 according to her pos- trucking industry soon will be asked sibilities. No wonder, therefore, to fill in the gap.

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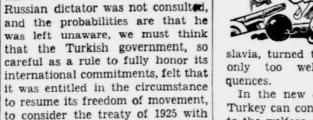
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coglu inserted a pious reference to clared: "Our national defense is no longer the convention with England, a con- a question of production. The asvention so elastic, indeed, that vic- sembly lines are rolling. It is the torious Germany need not bother transportation shortage that is vital



Russia as practically canceled. Reversed Stand in March. The key to that unusual behavior

prospect they had, then, to revive Turkey is, so to speak, brought the Balkan league, and the new polback to the morrow of her national icy they adopted, instead, was to link

Merciless Blitz in Prospect.

The Reich has brought into the

Tank Ride Makes Trip **Over Falls Look Tame** By HENRY MCLEMORE.

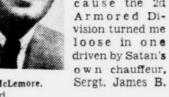
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FORT BENNING, Ga. - You haven't lived until you've ridden in a tank-and you probably won't after you have.

McLemore-

transportation. including going

over Niagara in a barrel, seem as tame as an iron deer. I speak-rather. I groan - with authority, because the 2d





A tank makes all other means of

ideas to the receptive mind of

The route he chose for our ride manded, under the orders of the ders, a Turkish division against the British during the last war. There was a question at one time of a Turkish-Russian cooperation against the expansion of the Axis in Asia. But the

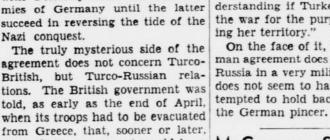
The tank chosen was a standard

The seat assigned me was the as-

draped me in a diving bell.

\* \* \* \*

I wasn't lying either. Directly in



Released From Pledge.

By the Associated Press. READING, Pa., June 20 .- Representative McGrannery, Democrat, of

that, in the preamble of the new agreement with Germany, Mr. Sara-

ing her territory. On the face of it, the Turco-Ger-

agreement does not concern Turco- man agreement does not show Soviet British, but Turco-Russian rela- Russia in a very militant mood. She tions. The British government was does not seem to have seriously attold, as early as the end of April, tempted to hold back Ankara from

Russian partners before it was too

that they don't take very seriously

their present controversy with the

Nazi empire. Otherwise, can it be

conceived that they would not have

endeavored to safeguard their asso-

ciation with Ankara? But if the

"Eight years of prosperity were worth much more than all our de-

faulted loans together \* \* \* The main thing is to keep the machinery turning, keep the level of production and consumption high \* \* \* We must not worry lest some foreign nation gain proportionately more than we do from post-war reconstruction \* \* \* The more difficult tesk is for us to make up our minds what kind of a post-war world we wish to see, and how we are going to create it. No one is going to prevent us; we shall be elected to this task by unanimous ballot. We must perform it-not to save the world but to save ourselves."

Mr. Miller paints a picture of present Europe enslaved. He gives details of the reign of terror and cruelty that is going on in subjugated countries. He thinks Germany may attack Russia. He says the Russian Army is lacking in training and leadership and would be an easy target for Hitler. The Miller book is full of intimate details of inside Germany and the quotations given above with the permission of the publishers, Little, Brown & Co., of Boston hardly do wealth of information justice to the

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about it. But the treaty with Rus- at this time. Mr. McGrannery said the shortage sia made it compulsory for President Ismet Inonu and his ministers of railroad cars to transport defense not to sign any contract with a production of factories was present not to sign any contract with a now, adding "if the railroads fail, the and I am sure they will fail, the Moscow's approval. trucking industry will be called upon

Then arises the following ques- to bear a much larger share of the tions." Did the Turks acquaint their load."

that Stalin will shortly serenade his "friend," Hitler, with a pretty "I love you" song and make important speeches on the great benefits to humanity from a new. faithful Russian-German cooperation

> The tank stands first on one end and then the other. It tilts until you swear it's going over and it bucks and rears and shivers like something in torture but always it plunges on, somehow righting itself.

> > \* \* \* \*\*

During the part of the ride I tested the vulnerability of the .inside of the tank to the limit. One second I would crash against the steel windshield. The next I would bounce to the ammunition boxes and then to the radio set.

If there had been a single flaw in its construction my flying body would have brought it out.

Through it all the perfectly trained, hardened crew rode as if they were going down the Lincoln Highway in a limousine. Sergt. Raiford never for a moment lost control of his steering levers and the commanding officer, who was standing up, gave orders by tapping the driver on top of the head with his foot.

The radioman calmly tinkered with his apparatus, though why he didn't send out an SOS or two on that last cliff will forever remain a mystery to me.

After 10 minutes of riding the heat was terrific and the dust unbelievable. The ride ended with a climb up a bank that a mule couldn't have made with the aid of an Alpinestock, but the tank, out to please, bent over backward to make it, and did.

"This is where I came in," I thought to myself as I rolled to-

ward the open turret. "Let's have a lot of 'em on our side, please.'

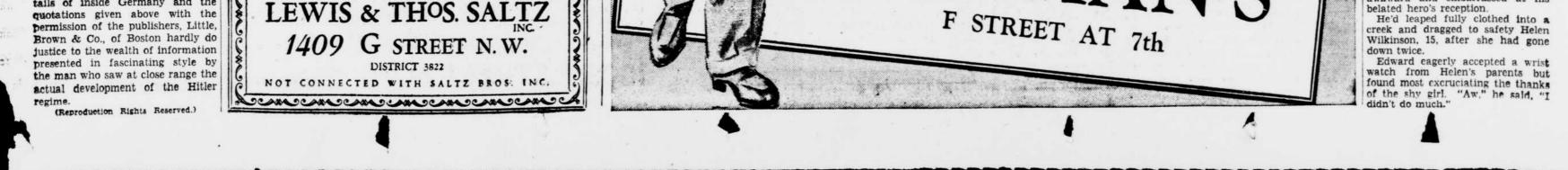
When it was all over I knew why the Army wants tanks and more tanks. Having learned at first hand what a tank can do to its occupants, I could easily imagine the havoc it could raise with an enemy. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

# Thanks of Rescued Girl Made Hero, 14, Blush

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, June 20 .- Fourteen-year-old Edward Kohn was awkward and embarrassed at his belated hero's reception.

He'd leaped fully clothed into a creek and dragged to safety Helen Wilkinson, 15, after she had gone vn twice



blue. All sizes.

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# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941.

Notice of services later. COATS, JOHN W. Departed this life Monday, June 16, 1941, at Gallinger Hos-pital. after a lingering illness. JOHN W. COATS, son of the late Julia Simms. He is survived by two devoted sisters, one brother, one aunt, one uncle and a host of other relatives and friends, Remains may be viewed at the Robert G. Mason funeral home, 2500 Nichols ave. s.e., after 2 p.m. Baturday, June 21. Notice of funeral later.

**COLEMAN. ANNIE LEE.** On Thursday, June 19, 1941. ANNIE LEE COLEMAN. devoted wife of William Coleman and mother of Ronald Coleman. She also is survived by other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the Malvan & Schey funeral home. N. J. ave. and R st. n.w., filer 7 am Friday. fter 7 p.m. Friday. Funeral and interment Buena Vista. Va.

F. E. Hearnes officiating. GREENAWALT. FRANK FOSTER. On Thursday. June 19, 1941. at Mount Alto Hospital. FRANK FOSTER GREENAWALT: azed 74. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 31st and M sis. n.w. Interment in Arlington National Cem-tery Saturday. June 21, at 10 a.m. Serv-less at the grave.

Iccs at the grave. HILL. EMMA J. On Monday. June 16. 1941. EMMA J. HILL. wife of the late George G. Hill. She is survived by other relatives and friends. Services at Stewart's funeral home. 30 H st. n.e., Saturday, June 21, at 10 a.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. Wather M. Co. Wodneday.

Interment Harmony Cemetery. JEFFERSON, MARY M. On Wednesday. June 18, 1941. MARY M. JEFFERSON. daughter of Julia Jefferson and the late Lewis E. Jefferson, sister of Shirley Jeffer-son. Many other relatives and friends also

Friends. Funeral Monday, June 21, at 2 p.m., from Union Wesley Church, 23rd st. n.w. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, 22

JOHNSON, CLARA HOWARD. On lednesday, June 18, 1941. at San An-pilo, Tex., CLARA HOWARD JOHNSON, idow of Col. Franklin O. Johnson, U. S.

BRYAN, DR. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, On Friday, June 20, 1941, at his residence, Greenbelt, Md. Dr. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, BRYAN, Friends may call at the Ta-koma funeral home, 254 Carroll st., Ta-Notice of services later. COATS, JOHN W. Departed the Was D. C. Official 45 Years

# Retired Tax Assessor \* Succumbs After Vigorous Career

William P. Richards, 75, an official Notice of funeral later. COBB. THOMAS H. On Thursday, June 19. 1941, at his home. Manassas. Va., THOMAS H. COBB. He is survived by one daughter. Mrs. Edward W. Thomas: two sons. Thomas H. Jr., and Tracy R. Cobb. Funeral services Saturday, June 21. at 11 a.m. at the Manassas Baptist Church. conducted by Rev. R. M. Graham. Inter-ment Manassas Cemetery. Arrangements by Hall & Cross funeral home. COUPMAN ANNEL LEE On Thursday

nephew, Robert H. Davis, the Dis-

Though he left District service at the age of 70 with the expectation of retiring to a farm, Mr. Richards had been in poor health Funeral and interment Buena Vista. Va.
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DANELS, FLORENCE YOUNG. On
Distage of the last two years. He changed his mind about retiring and in 1939 was in charge of reorganizing the assessment system of monther of Mrs. Susetta Glascoe.
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from Holy Redeemer Catholic Church New Jersey and New York aves. n.w. Remains resulting at Boyd's funeral home. 1238 2004
BURHAM. JOSEPH. On Thursday, June 2009 2004
Mortgomery County, Md. He later went to the Panama Canal Zone to make the first scientific tax schedule for a Government town there.
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Commissioners reported in 1901 that He was a vice president of the Co-GREEN. H. EDWARD. Departed this ife Wednesday. June 18. 1941. at his residence. 1006 Wythe st. Alexandria. Va. H. EDWARD GREEN. He leaves to mourn freen: one brother. William Green: one faughter. Mrs. Theresa Randolph. four frandaughters other relatives and friends. Funeral services Saturday. June 21. at p.m. from Shiloh Baptist Church. In-erment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery, Rev. can lay out his streets and subdi- Board of Trade. that ultimately, when the city Mrs. Maria O. Richards of Milford. reaches him, his subdivision will and two nieces, Mrs. Fred Blake of connect smoothly with streets ex- St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mrs. John

Included in his work were the roadways in Rock Creek Park. Having devised and completed a Frank Herson officiating.

Remains may be viewed after 6 p.m. Remains may be viewed after 6 p.m. Friday, June 20. at Frazier's funeral home. 389 R. I. ave. n.w., where funeral services will be held on Saturday. June 21. at 1 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Ceme-

June 19, 1941. WILLIAM. On Thursday. June 19, 1941. WILLIAM JEFFERSON of 1335 Corcoran st. n.w. He is survived by a devoted wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Jefferson: two daughters. Ernestine Jackson and Mozella Bell: a granddaughter, Ethelina E. Jackson: three sisters, Lucy Brown. Fannie Hughes and Mary J. Miles of New York City: two brothers, Singleton and David Jefferson, and a host of other relatives and iriends. NEILL, ANNIE M. On Indready, June 19. 1941. at her residence. 721 Kennebec ave., Takoma Park, Md., ANNIE M. NEILL-wife of the late William H. Neill and mother of M. Agnes Neill. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. 4th st. and Mass. ave. n.c., where services will be held on Saturday, June 21. at 12 p.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services and interment private.

OWENS. ANNIE W. On Friday. June 20. 1941. ANNIE W. OWENS of 1840 Ontario place n.w., beloved mother of Mrs. Mary A. Carpenter. Notice of funeral later.

PERRY, AMELIA. On Wednesday. Jun



Native of Virginia Was an A. P. Editor Here During War

Horace Epes, 59, a news editor in the Associated Press bureau here during the World War, died last night in New Rochelle, N. Y., the Associated Press reported. On duty when the armistice was signed. Mr. Epes helped direct coverage of the wire service here.

After the war Mr. Epes became assistant to Benjamin Winchell, Southern regional director of the

United States Railway Administration. He left that post in 1920 to become associated with David Lawrence on the Consolidated Press and

in 1928 was named general manager and executive vice president of that association. With the affiliation of the Consolidated Press with the North American Newspaper Alliance in 1933, Mr. Epes was made general manager of Consolidated news fea-

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integrity in his administrative du-He held that position until last ties, he became known as the asses-July, when illness forced him to resor who carried out the provision of sign.

ginia, began his newspaper career on the Newport News Daily Press

in charge of street extensions. The to Washington after his retirement. is survived by his widow, the former Glenda Millan of Washington; a son, Horace, jr., an ensign with the "an owner in any part of the Dis- ciation at the time of his death and air force at Newport, R. I., and a maintained membership in the daughter Virginia of New York City. Funeral services will be held to-Among his survivors are his widow,

morrow in Newport News.

**Powell Going to Belvoir** 

Second Lt. Edwin L. Powell, jr. of this city, who graduated last week fifth in a class of 424 at West Point will probably begin a tour of duty at Fort Belvoir, Va., in August, according to his mother, Mrs. Edwin L.

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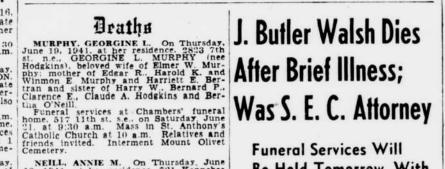
day in a New York City hospital Ohio and by the Canadian govern-

A special music school will be opened July 1 at the Army War Wabash, Erie, Kansas City South- band leaders, the War Department

The first class will include 25 men, mostly assistant band leaders with regiments, for three months' train-He surveyed railroad conditions ing. Two courses will be given later. Considered an authority on loco- and operations in many European Instruction will be under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy,



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Be Held Tomorrow, With **Burial in Arlington** 

J. Butler Walsh, 40, attorney with the Securities and Exchange Commission, died yesterday at his home, 4606 North Thirty-second street, Arlington, Va., after a brief illness. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at the Ives funeral

Gow Evans of Cambridge, Md. Funeral services for Mr. Richards opening and developing of many were set for 2 p.m. Monday at his Milford residence, with the Rev.

WILLIAM P. RICHARDS.

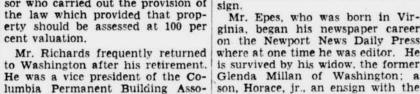
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ctery. 20° LAIRD. SALLIE MILBOURNE. On Thursday. June 19, 1941, at George Wash-ington Hospital. SALLIE MILBOURNE LAIRD. beloved mother of Mrs. Marie J. Culligan of 5714 Conduit rd. n.w. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home. 3034 M st. n.w., where services will be held on Saturday. June 21, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery. 20 LAMAS ELOPENTINO B On Thursday.

LINDSEY, ELLA DAVIS. On Wednes-day, June 18, 1941. ELLA DAVIS LIND-EEY of Alexandria, Va., wife of the late Samuel E. Lindsey. Services al Chambers' Georgetown fu-neral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., on Sat-urday, June 21, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Presbyterian Compared and the Source of Thursday.

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MARSHALL, MAUDE, On Thursday, June 19, 1941, MAUDE MARSHALL, be-loved daughter of Harry Williams. She standchildren, two sisters, three brothers and other relatives and friends. Romains resting at the Morris A. Carter & Co. fu-heral home. 2nd and F sts. s.w. Notice of funeral later.

McCARTHY, ELLA C. On Thursday. June 19, 1941, at her home, 2936 North-ampton st. n.w. ELLA C. McCARTHY, be-lovde wife of the late Florance H. Mc-Carthy, Remains resting at the Bethesda funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. 7005 Wisconsin ave. Notice of funeral later.

MEDLEY. HALLIE H. Suddenly, on hursday, June 19. 1941, at Sibley Me-porial Hospital. Miss HALLIE H. MEDLEY

Thursday, June 13, 1941, at Sholey Me-morial Hospital. Miss HALLIE H. MEDLEY of 13 Eye st. n.w. Funeral services Saturday, June 21, at Halifax. Va. MORRIS, MATTIE. Departed this life on Tuesday, June 17, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital, MATTIE MORRIS, beloved wife of the late Beniamin Morris, daughter of the late Eliza and Stephen Saunders. She 's survived by three sisters. Mrs. Lillian Borrell of Philadelphia, Pa.: Mrs. Hattie Wheeler and Mrs. Beatrice Smith. and other relatives and friends. Remains rest-ing at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home. 3rd and Eye sits. sw., until 4 p.m. Friday, June 20: thereafter at her late residence 515 3rd st. sw. Funeral Saturday. June 21, at 2 p.m., from the above-named chapel. Interment Lincoln Memorial Chapel. (Philadelphia mapers please copy.) 20

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this city.

Attest: W. S. SHELBY, Secretary. SMITH, LEFTWICH J. Suddenly on Thursday, June 19, 1941, LEFTWICH J. SMITH, the beloved son of Mrs. Nellie Hardv and brother of Mrs. Annie Rose. Remains resting at Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Chapin st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Saturday. June 21. Funeral services and interment at Ar-tington National Cemetery at 9:30 a.m. SMITH. MABEL PAREFL. On Wedness-

Arlington National Cemetery. 20 WASHINGTON, SADIE E. On Thursday, June 19, 1941, at 2317 2nd st. S. Arling-ton, Va., SADIE E. WASHINGTON, widow of the late Rev. W. L. Washington, be-loved mother of Lillian W. Jordan and Elaine W. Dowling; cousin of James Duff. Mamie Williams, Rose Martin. Louise Peters, Victoria Dishman, Emma Ford, George Williams, Daisy Shelton and Eliza-beth Johnson; grandmother of Talbert E. Dowling, 3rd, and sister-in-law of Lillie R. Thompson.

Bowing, 3rd, and sister-in-law of Linke R. Thompson. Funeral from Zion Baptist Church. F st. between 3rd and 4th sts. sw., al 2 p.m. Saturday, June 21. Interment Lin-coln Memorial Cemetery. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 2 p.m. Friday, June 20. Arrangements by John T. Rhines & Co.. 3rd and Eye sts. s.w. 20

BROWN. WILLIAM R. In memory of WILLIAM R. BROWN, who departed this life June 20, 1938.

HIS SISTER AND SON. CHANDLER, LELAND W. AND GEORGE L. In loving memory of our son and brother, LELAND W. CHANDLER, who entered eternal life ten years ago. June 20, 1931. and GEORGE L. CHANDLER, husband and father, who joined him June

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# **Conklin Heads Census Of Industrial Production**

To provide national defense agencies with up-to-the minute data on industrial production and other business statistics, the Census Bu-reau has established a new unit, the division of manufacturers' re-

ports. Maxwell R. Conklin, for many years with the division of research and statistics of the Federal Reserve Board, will head the new unit, it was learned today. About 300 Census Bureau em-

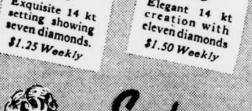
ployes are now assigned to the division. As the work expands bureau officials are planning to increase the staff.

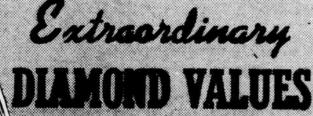
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GAMBRELL, ANNA B. In sad but lov-ing remembrance of our dear wife and mother, ANNA B. GAMBRELL, who de-parted this life four years ago today. June 20, 1937.

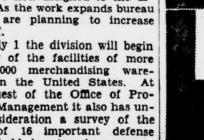
Treasured thoughts of one so dear Often bring a silent tear: Thoughts return to scenes long past, Time rolls on, but memory lasts. HER DEVOTED HUSBAND AND CHIL-DREN.

HALL, SPENCER. A tribute of love and devotion to our dear father, SPENCER HALL, who let us five years are today, June 20. 1936.

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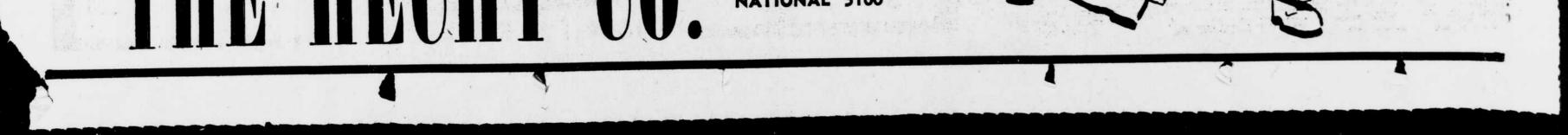


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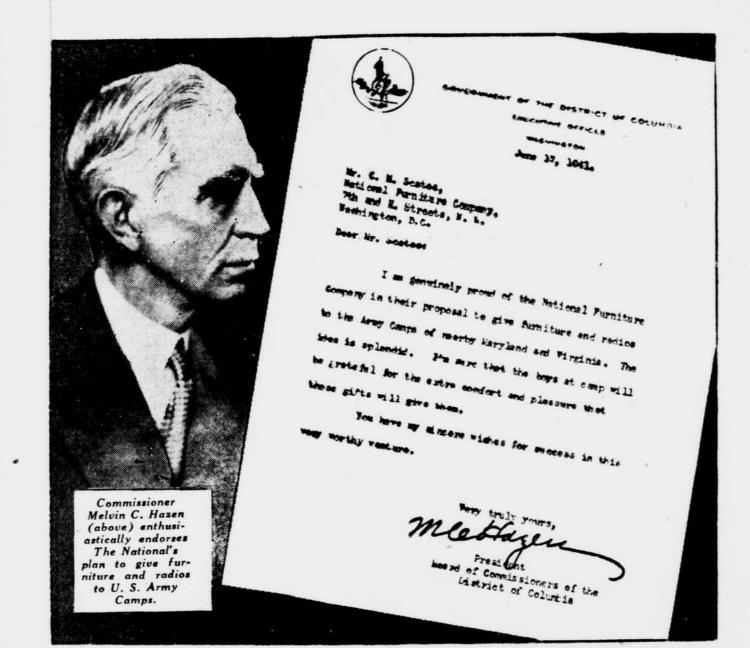
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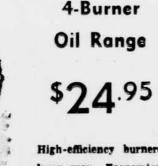
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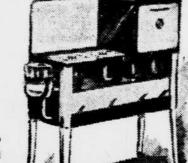
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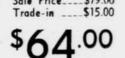


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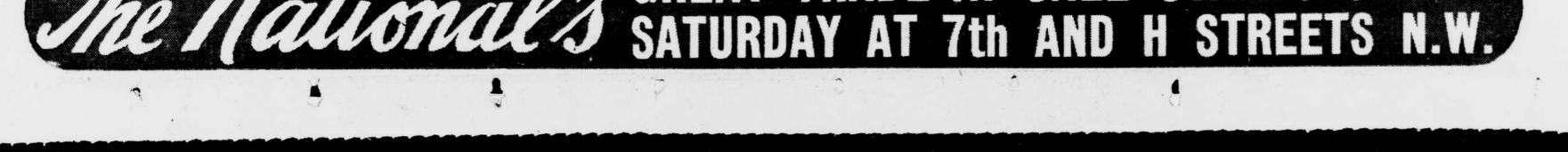


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# Senate Leaders Feel Nazi Threat to Soviet May Prolong War

# **Chances of American** Involvement Heightened, **Majority Believes**

## By the Associated Press.

Several Senators well informed on international affairs agreed today that Germany's threatening gestures toward Russia may win the Nazis vast new supplies of raw materials, prolong the war and increase the chances of American involvement.

"The massing of German troops on the Russian frontier means that she is determined to have Russian food supplies and war materials, with or without fighting," said Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, who repeatedly has demanded more active aid to Great Britain. "If the Nazis can take over the

Ukraine," he told newsmen, "she will be able to fight a long war and will increase the necessity of our doing something.

"We've seen this Nazi monster grow from a little fellow into a giant, and still we just watch him. At least we could cut off the legs on which he might march against us."

## Refers to Occupation Plan.

Senator Pepper referred to his restepping stones across the South published by the A. F. L. Atlantic

tators would really quarrel" and bomb Germany.

German acquisition of Russian re- they betray the millions of loyal, help for England and to hasten the of America. building of our own defenses."

## George's Views Similar.

Britain in the West.

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Senator Taft, Republican. of Ohio, also an opponent of involvement, find ourselves shackled by repressive said that "the Germans apparently legislation and Government regiare settling down for a long war, and, mentation."

# Commander Lives Up to His Name At Least in Rank By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., June 20. —Aviation Cadet C. A. Com-mander has received his wings at the naval air station and is now ensign commander. As second ranking officer of his cadet regiment he was Subcomdr. Commander. Then the No. 1 regimental officer left, and Subcomdr. Commander be-

came Acting Comdr. Commander. Now it's all cleared up, and every one's happy that Aviation Cadet Commander, subcom-

mander acting as commander is now Ensign Commander.

# Labor's Chief Problem Is Communists, Says A. F. L. Publication

# 'Certain Unions Not Under A. F. L. Banner' Described as Red

"The Communist element disrupting our unions" is the No. 1 issue cent suggestion that this country now facing American labor, says the occupy Dakar, the Azores and other current Labor's Monthly Survey,

"We recognize the disruptive ele-Senator Norris, Independent, of ments in American unions for what Nebraska told reporters that "it they are: Outposts of the Nazi-Comwould be damned nice if the dic- munist alliance," the Survey said. "Their purpose is to sabotage desaid that if Russia would actively fense production, stir up industrial resist German penetration "it might strife, undermine the trade union give England a real opportunity to movement and organize a revolution against the United States. They Senator Norris said he believed have no place in American unions;

sources would prolong the war, but hard-working American union memadded that all this country could bers. They are scouts for the dicdo now "is to try to speed up our tators; the first line of the invasion "Certain unions not under the

banner of the A. F. L. have given Expressing a similar view, Chair- them great freedom and permitted man George of the Senate Foreign them to hold office. Because these Relations Committee voiced the be- irresponsible leaders hide behind a lief Germany would keep a sub- pretense of serving labor's cause, the stantial force in or near Russia for American public often cannot disthe duration of the war in order to tinguish between their work and the prevent any back-door attack while great constructive purpose and demthe Nazis are operating against ocratic methods of the American Federation of Labor. Consequently Another member of the Foreign the resentment justly roused by Relations Committee, Senator Van revolutionary tactics and wildcat Nuys, Democrat, of Indiana said that, strikes is vented upon the millions while he was firmly opposed to of union members loyally serving American involvement in the war, he their country. The result is a flood believed that the conflict might be of proposals in Congress for laws to prolonged and America's chances of hamper and destroy the free action becoming a participant might be in- of American unions, to force a 'coolcreased if Germany were able to ing off' period before strikes and obtain substantial supplies from establish compulsory arbitration. Unless labor meets the issue squarely we stand to lose our freedom and

ng to the Survey's figure



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of course, the longer it lasts the greater are our chances of getting | A. F. L. defense strikes have caused involved.

Doesn't Believe Russia Will Fight. Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, a Foreign Relations committeeman, said German control of Russian resources would increase the chances of American participation in the war. His opinion was that, regardless of demands, "Russia will not fight Germany under any circumstances.

Still another Foreign Relations Committee member, Senator La Follette, Progressive, of Wisconsin, said he believed Germany's concentration of troops on the Russian border "is a screen for other activity in some other sector." He said Ger-many would be able to send a large body of men to the Soviet frontier 'and never miss them.'

# Sylvan Theater Festivals **Open Wednesday Night**

The summer festivals in the National Sylvan Theater will open next Wednesday at 8 p.m., when "Smilin' Through" is presented by the St. Paul players.

Sponsored by the Community Center and Playgrounds Department, the summer festivals will be held weekly on Wednesday evenings with the exception of the second festival, a joint program by the Lovette Choral Club and the Marian Chase Dancers, which will take place on Tuesday, July 1, due to Fourth of July plans.

Chair-privilege tickets at 25 and 50 cents will be sold at the Hotel Willard and the American Automobile Association ticket bureau. Seats on the grass are free.

It was also announced that weather postponements will take place on the Friday following the rained-out programs, except that in case of inclement weather during the second festival the postponed program will be held on July 2.



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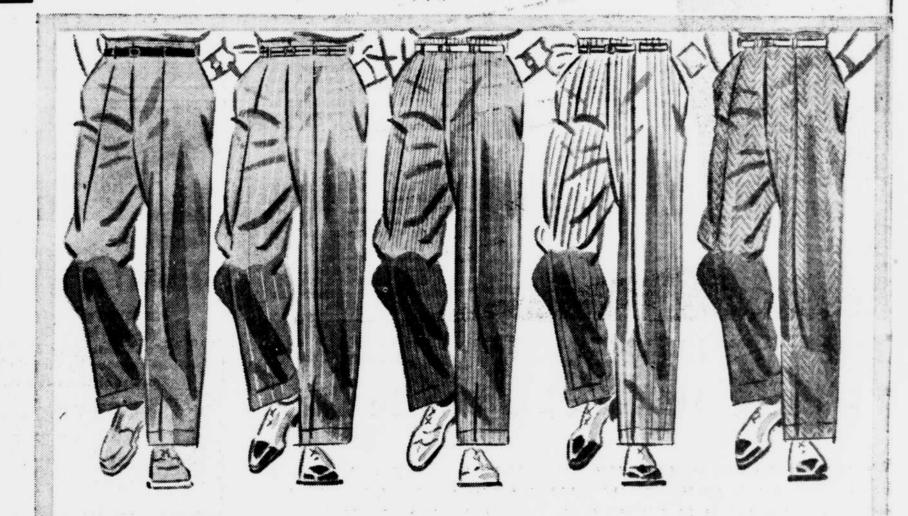
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# Loy-Powell Love Duel **Once More Is Sparkling**

# The Chase Leads to Insane Asylum This Time and to All Versions Of Slapstickish Comedy

## By JAY CARMODY.

Some day they will get old, their chins will sag and their spirits will droop and it won't be any fun to see Myrna Loy and William Powell do that pretty Freudian take-off on love. But their old deft he-and-she struggles, coming at the rate of one return bout a year, and always ending in a draw, will be something to remember with the cackling ghost of your old toothy laugh. In the meantime, it would be a fine idea to attend their latest set-to at the Palace; a farce-

Martha

West

Elevator boy

The Cast.

side an asylum isn't funny any more

either. It is unlikely that they will

need the argument, however, for

Miss Loy and Powell are so slick at

The premise of "Love Crazy" is as

familiar as your last mood that

maybe love is a pathetic mistake, a

mirthless joke. The story opens with the couple on their fifth anni-

versary. She, the old sentimentalist,

wedding day as they have done on

means dinner, a 5-mile river trip in

which she rows the boat, a long

walk, etc. He, more disposed toward

least they do the whole routine in

old love meets him in an elevator.

they are trapped between floors, he

is late returning from an errand.

he lies about it, she catches him flat-

footed, and they're off, she to the

Reduced thus to desperation, there

divorce court.

do.

reverse-if they must do it at all.

William Powell Myrna Loy Gail Patrick Jack Carson Florence Bates Sidney Blackmer Sir Ruman Vladimir Sokoloff

Sir Ruman Vladimir Sokoloff Donald MacBride Sara Haden Kathleen Lockhart Josebh Crehan George Meeker Clarence Muse Elisha Cook. jr.

called "Love Crazy" with more defi- ; niteness than delicacy. In adapting their script to the by

"LOVE CRAZY." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production starring Myrna Loy and Wil-liam Powell, produced by Pandro S. Ber-man, directed by Jack Conway, screen play by William Ludwig. Charles Lederer and David Hertz. At the Palace. now perfect reflexes of the Steve Ireland Susan Ireland Isobel Grayson Ward Willoughby Mrs. Cooper George Renny Dr. Wuthering Dr. Kingle "Pinky" Grayson Cecilia Wildwood Mrs Bristol Martha

film's stars, the authors have shown a minimum of restraint. No situation. including a series laid in a private sanitarium, has been too far-fetched for inclusion in the script. To any objection that may be of-

fered that it is Jay Carmody. stretching good taste, the authors undoubtedly are the chase one hardly notices where prepared to answer that being out- it leads to.



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in the swimming pool, still funnier when his wacky conduct in divorce court lands him before a lunacy boyel where he encounters his Cock-Mr. Jones court lands him before a lunacy hovel where he encounters his Cockdecides commission which promptly nev saviour. he really IS insane. Based on Geoffrey Household's Once the poor man is committed novel, "Rogue Male," which first apto the private sanitarium, the story peared in the Atlantic Monthly. has a fine time threading that narstrange a place as that may seem to row line-the one that makes you find a melodrama, "Man Hunt" uncomfortable, too-which sepashows many evidences that Hollyrates the same and the ones whose wood has learned some lessons from mentality is more conspicuously the British films of this genre. Didubious. Virtually nothing is treatrector Fritz Lang, of course, has ed as sacred in these sequences, known for some time how to deal in least of the science of psychiatry. suspense, something he demonstrat-Don't get the notion that because | ed most memorably, perhaps, in his the picture is called "Love Crazy" "M." But here he has an item its comedy is cerebral. In the best which might just as easily have been tradition of amorous farce, it is a vehicle for Mr. Reed's favorite ornamented with every trick of cast, which means it's a corking yarn slapstick, from the spinal-flop on that doesn't give you any more reup. For the laughs that are in it. spite from its excitement than it dignified ladies slip on rugs, men gives its Gestapo-fleeing hero. It climb trees, fall into swimming pools is, incidentally, to the credit of the and, as a climax. Powell becomes capable Mr. Walter Pidgeon and the a female impersonator. pretty Miss Bennett that they can so The latter gag is one that everyably fill the roles usually assigned to one was determined to make funny Rex Harrison and Miss Lockwood if they had to die in the attempt. in the one about the Briton being The effort, which stopped short of chased around London by the Gerthat, is rewarded by something that man police dogs. is completely wacky. It is at its \* \* \* \* best when Powell, pretending to be "Man Hunt" goes right back to his spinster aunt, and a woman of the fundamentals for its format. fiery temper, takes some masculinely back to that device which has socks at the other man; a muscular served the movie-makers so well moron of great appeal who is doing since "The Great Train Robbery." everything he can to further the It's all chase and nothing more wife's divorce proceedings. You won't be permitted what might even be the luxury of a boring in-\* \* \* \* It is to be expected that Miss Loy terlude, from the pre-war moment and Powell would enter the spirit of the story with zest, willing to cast AMUSEMENTS. dignity and restraint overboard at the slightest whim of the script E. M. Ball writers and Director Jack Conway FREE In doing so, they set an irresistible HUDSON example to such others as Gail Pat-BAY rick as the flippant siren: Jack Carson as the other man who is as awk-RT 1-3 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA - Plusward in love as he is graceful in ENOY MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR PLAYS CUMO sports: Donald McBride as the jealous husband to Miss Patrick's siren; and Sig Ruman as the psychiatrist 40 MIN. ST. CAR-20 AUTO NO FINER RESORT who gives the science such a thorough going-over that it becomes IN ALL AMERICA comically unrecognizable.



OH. FOR THE LIFE OF A SAILOR-That, probably is what Jack Oakie is NOT saying at this point, finding that admiral's uniform no insurance against deck-swabbing. Mr. Oakie adds a comedy touch to "Navy Blues," the new Ann Sheridan picture now being filmed.

### That's where the battle begins. 'Man Hunt' by the Gestapo She doubts that he loves her. He protests the proposal is only because variety is the spice of life. Fate Is Sinister and Exciting steps in then to intensify her doubts and to give the lie to his every vehement protest of innocence. An

Director Fritz Lang Fills Capitol's Melodrama With Suspense; 'Crazy With Heat' on Stage

## By HARRY MacARTHUR

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is no hilarious thing Powell won't The English of course, have no monopoly on melodrama-as material The picture, consequently, begins to live up to its name for cinema entertainment, that is. They do, however, have a slick way when the agonized man, upon the of making such an elemental device as the chase so exciting that one advice of counsel, feigns insanity forgets it is hokum, a style which has marked the fabrication of the spy as the one way of blocking his wife's thriller as definitely a British art. So it is rather a surprise when Hollydivorce action. It is funny when wood comes along, as it does occasionally, with something in the early he talks crazily about the adven- Hitchcock or later Carol Reed mood.

Hitchcock or later Carol Reed model. "Man Hunt," the new picture at Loew's Capitol, may not be up to "Night Train," but it certainly is so expertly and excitingly done that meth macGowan directed by Fritz Lang: screen play by Dudley Nichols: from the lovel by Geoffrey Household. At the Capitol. tures his "footsies" have lived through, funnier when he crashes a large and sedate society party and becomes its villain by float- expertly and excitingly done that ing all the silk hats of the guests you almost expect the hero to meet

Where and When falls, is not quite happy. Nor is the hero happy in the clutches of the Gestapo, so he Current TheaterAttractions doesn't stay there, not staying there, and Time of Showing of course, being a feat more easily accomplished by a movie hero than National-"Fantasia," the much-

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by some numerous other people. It isn't easy, for that matter, in this case, for from his first reel escape onward Mr. Pidgeon is stalked through the byways of London by the sinister George Sanders and the evil John Carradine, brutish bloodhounds not above doing away with Miss Bennett's Cockney lass when she turns up as a stumbling block in the path of their cold-blooded pursuit. You shouldn't be at all 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p.m. surprised to find your knuckles gnawed down a joint or two by the time Mr. Lang arrives at his climax, a wonderful bit of wishful think-9:35 p.m ing, incidentally, that should remain a mystery until you see it for comedy romance in wartime: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p.m. vourself.

whose hands Mr. Pidgeon's hero

\* \* \* \* Opposed to these melodramatic doings is the gay frivolity of the tabloid version of "Crazy With the Heat," recent Broadway hit musical, which is the Capitol's stage show There is not much that is sinister about the daft antics of Willie Howard, or, for that matter, about the wild and fiery explosion that is Bombshell Diosa Costello, so the revue makes a fine companion-piece for "Man Hunt." Mostly "Crazy With the Heat" is Mr. Howard's show. Whether he's involved with a mad woman, joining the Army by mistake, solving marital problems over the radio or urging the workers of the world to "rewolt!", he's busy proving he is one of the funniest of the veteran funny men. In its every other aspect this is as bright an affair as has graced the Capitol stage in many a moon. It moves with the pace of a show gone crazy with the heat, from Mr. Howard to dance number, to Mr. Howard, to song, to Mr. Howard again. The comic's supporting stars

ttle 28th 5:30 . NINTH above F BRITISH MYSTERY THRILLER MARGARET LOCKWOOD are talented people. too, the contortionist Miss Costello flashing into "THE GIRL IN THE NEWS" combustion in the accepted bombshell fashion, Miss Sylvia Froos The Director and Star of "NIGHT TRAIN" Tegether Again! singing quite tunefully, and the girls of the chorus being pretty, NISER-BETNESDA



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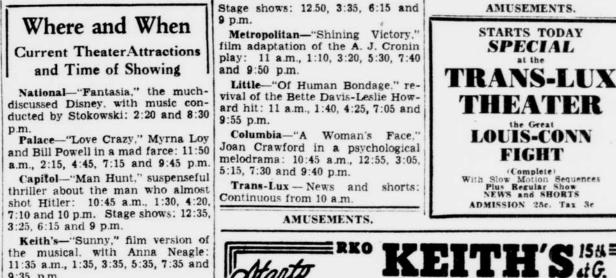
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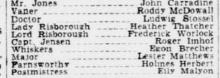
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# THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941.

# Gals Let Their Hair Down Auspicious As Did Veronica Lake That's Hollywood's Newest Fad; Charles Boyer Turns Soon To Slapstick Comedy

## By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Madeleine Carroll and Stirling Hayden look as though they are in When Madeleine made "Virginia" with Mr. Hayden, it was suggested that she might have a publicity romance with the handsome blond giant. But she indignantly refused. So did he. At that time, Madeleine was the betrothed of Lt. Roziere, now ferrying planes to England. Stirling's mother is occupying Miss Carroll's beach house and reports from the Bahamas, where the couple are co-\*

sing at all.

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starring in "Bahama Passage." in- speak Spanish. It might have been Light Opera Co. Special commendicate a torrid state of affairs. simpler for Connie to sing in Portuguese and stay in Brazil. Or not to dation is due the National Capital Betty Grable

is in wrong with sections of the local press. The day before Betty went to the hospital to have four teeth removed had been set aside for interviews with the press. At the last minute Miss Grable decided to go to the races with George Raft. So

she pretended Sheilah Graham. she had advanced her hospitalization by one day and cancelled the interviews. She went to her dressing room to rest for half an hour before meeting George, fell asleep, and didn't awaken until 5 in the afternoon. So she missed out on the races as well. But that didn't make the reporters feel any better.

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Veronica Lake has started something with that hairdress of hers. Every other girl in Hollywood is dressing her locks over one eve a la Veronica. Has it started in your town? . . . Bette Davis has recovered her sense of humor and is back to her pre-tantrum, gracious self. . . Maria Montez had a date with Orson Welles (Dolores must have been out of town). Afterward, some one asked Miss Montez, "What did you talk about?'

"Oh, him, of course," she replied. Charles Boyer will do slapstick omedy in his next film, "Appointcomedy in his next film, "Appointment for Love." In one scene he enters Margaret Sullivan's livingroom carrying an ax and wearing a fireman's helmet! I'm not sure yet what he does with them. But it's hard to visualize the dignified Monsieur Boyer in that sort of situation . . . Lana Turner and Tony Martin at the Judy Garlandengagement-to-Dave - Rose - andbirthday party, almost stole the show. So many people asked them, "and when are you getting mar-ried?" that they finally left in a huff . . . . Marlene Dietrich will be seen on Broadway this coming season in a musical comedy. \* \* \* \*

Mrs. Elaine Barrymore-remem-

ber her?-is hoping to write articles for national magazines. She has

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chanical needs of the staging to the fine tone of its ensemble singing Among the men characters, the were Davis Agey, Mayne R. Coe impersonators of the leading roles added considerably to the enjoyment

Through their combined efforts, feminine roles, led by Jeanette Bitt- amusing portrayal kept the tempo bits of the performance was the the presentation of "Katinka" was ner in the name part, displayed ex- of the operetta moving at a swift dancing of Virginia and Mercedes It would be difficult for a stranger, spirited, lavish and entertaining. cellent voices with enough variety pace. The deep resonant voice of hearing last night's performance, to believe that this was not an imported company with a long pro-fessional career back of it. The hued. An orchestra of nearly sym-the data of the presentation was the full, rich his solo in the first act. Irving Herbert Kadushin. phonic caliber, seated on another voice contributed to the distinction Chandler as Ivan, Howard Moore as barge in front of the stage and di- of her performance. No less could Knopf and James Magill as Arifso smoothly and with so much polish rected by Mrs. Manning, played the be said of Edith Jones as Helen Bey gave equally convincing interin details that it has grown out of the amateur class entirely. From The leave charge in mole fitting and rhythmic assurance. Frances Jackson as Katinka's with excellent tonal color. those important yet unapplauded The large chorus, in well-fitting cos- mother and Gladys Hunt as Ka- Others in the long cast who asmembers who take care of the me- tumes, acted with abandon, and the tinka's maid, Varenka.

sisted in the success of the evening comedy role of Thaddeus T. Hopper Louis Baskin, F. A. Wildt, Thelma

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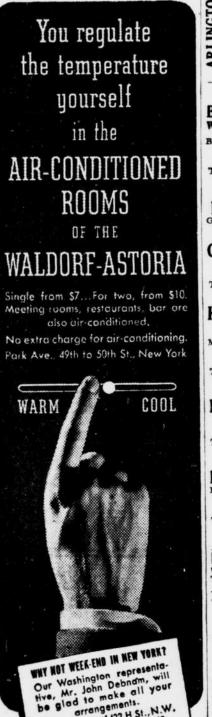


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And while on the subject of complaints. I have offended a sailor at the U.S. Naval Air Station in New Jersey with the "since when?" remark on the Hays office ruling that a sailor must not be picked up by Ann Southern in her "Maisie" picture. He writes, "in the far past perhaps some Navy men did do as you infer, but today the morals of the Navy are so much higher the percentage is less than 1 per cent . . . " Okay, Robert. But it still seems a pity.

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sets of Massachusetts Investors' Second Fund, Inc., on May 31, 1941, totaled \$6.353.622, equal to \$7.77 per share on 818,093 outstanding shares, according to the fund's thirty-fourth 29% quarterly report. This compares 23% value of \$6,223,781, equivalent to 234 \$7.58 per share on 821,494 shares outstanding May 31, 1940. On February 28, 1941, net asset value 23% amounted to \$8.12 per share. Chicago Stock Market tute. CHICAGO, June 20 (P) -- Follow Exchange today: Exchange today: S. High. Low. Close STOCKS. High. I 0 Am Pub Svc pf 87 84m Tel & Tel. 157 10 Armour & Co. 43 0 Aviation Corp. 34 0 Bendix Av 360 0 Bendix Av 360 0 Borg-Warner 163 0 Butler Bros pf 21 0 Cen Ill Pb Svc pf 86 0 Cen Sta P & L pf 5 0 Chi Corp. 34 1553 155 1000 Chi Corp 50 Chi Corp 10 Chrysler C 50 Cities Serv 1400 Comwith Edis Oil Co pf rane Co udahy Pack pf Deere & Co El Household Elgin Nat Watch Eversharp 150 Eversharp 50 Fairbanks Morse 100 Fox (P) Brew 5 Gen Am Trans 100 Gen Foods 350 Gen Motors 15 Goodsear T & R 200 Gossard (H W) 200 Gt Lakes Dredge 25 Hall Print 150 Horders Coach Co. Horders Horders Hormel & Co Ill Cent R R Inland Steel Jarvis (W B) Katz Drug Kellogg Switch y Ut Jr cum Kingsbury Brew Lib-McN & L Loudon Pack McCord Rad A Mid West Corp & Hart et & Hart pr pf Modine Montg Ward Musk Mot Spec Nat Cylinder G Nat-Stand 0 Nat-Stand 0 Nor west Bancorp 0 Nor West Ut pl 0 Peabody Coal B 0 Pean R R 6 Peop Gas L & C 0 Quaker Oats 0 Raytheon Mfg pf 0 Schwitzer Cumm 0 Schwitzer Cumm 0 Serrick Corp B 300 Sears Roeb 50 Serrick Corp B 250 Std Oil Ind 50 Sundstrand M ( 800 Swift & Co ) 10 Texas Corp 50 Union Carbide Texas 0 Union Car 10 U S Steel 20 U S Steel pf 50 Westingh E & M 500 Will Oil-O-Mat Wisc Bankshrs Hall Indust (W) Jr 93 1193 95 3434 4 334 50 Wrigley NEW YORK. June 20 (P).—Cuban buy-ing carried domestic sugar futures into high ground for the season, with ad-vances of 3 to 4 points. July was 2.59 and January 2.66. vances of 3 to 4 points. July was 2.00 and January 2.66. Speculation as well as Cuban buying also forced world futures into new high sround, prices gaining 3½ to 5½ points. December. 1.07½, and May, 1.12. Offerings of raw sugar were quoted from 3.55 to 3.60 cents. Refined was unchanged at 5.05-5.10 cents. ascension cables. Phila B&W 415 \$1 D 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 cents. Phila B&W 415 \$1 D 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 1081/2 Futures No. 3 closed 1/2 higher; sales. Phila B&W cn 5s 74\_\_ 1171/2 1171/2 1171/2 1171/2 Futures No. 3 closed 1/2 higher; sales. 

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cause of the great confidence 14 By the Associated Press. 14

Eastern Shore of Marvland grow-

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**New York Cotton** 

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Futures closed 5-8 Open. Hig July ..... 14.18 14.: Oct. ..... 14.39 14.: Dec. ..... 14.39 14.: Dec. ..... 14.58 14.: Mar. ..... 14.56 14.: May 14.55 14.: Middling spot. 15.0

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Cottonseed Oil.

have in my people," said Max G SALISBURY, Md., June 20 .- Delpresident and general manmarva Peninsula strawberry growers ager f Max Pollack & Co., employ are counting \$1,039,113 received for | ing 200 persons in a plant here an 75 in its Willimantic factory an unusually short crop season this In the absence of Johl, 12 years

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of the factories' output was thread for uniforms and Army equipment

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191 for their berries, the two Vir-The report disclosed that the bulk of the crop was moved by truck. 4% Only 24 carloads were shipped by The equivalent of 955 carloads of 375 crates each were moved over the public highways. Last year the railroads carried 151 carloads as compared with an equivalent of Lack of rain in the peninsula cut the crop below the estimated yield. NEW YORK. June 20 .- Cotton futures opened 1 higher to 3 lower; July, 14.18; October, 14.39; December. 14.49; January, 14.54a; March, Cotton futures rallied on active mill and New Orleans buying after an easier opening. At the end of the first hour all active positions except October had reached new four-year highs and were up 8 to 12 points. July sold at 14.28; Octo-Cotton quieted down somewhat as New Orleans buying in evidence earlier tapered off. Gains of as much as 70 cents a bale were pared partly by local realizing and hedging. Beginning the second hour values were up 8 to 9 points; July, 14.26: October, 14.47: March, 14.66. Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 15-22 higher. Sales. 266 contracts. July. 12.13b; September. 11.91; October. 11.79-30; December. 11.68-69; January. 11.69b. b Bid. NEW ORLEANS. June 20 (A). — Cotton futures made new season hishs again to-day on new price fixing and a scarcity of contracts. The market closed 2 to 6 
 points net higher.
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# Boston Wool Market

b Bid. n Nominal.

554 BOSTON. June 20 (AP) (United States De BOSTON. June 2012 (Content States Le-bartment of Agriculture).—Actual trading was slow in Boston today on greasy shorn wools. A few houses were geting inquiries for territory wools, but few sales were closed. Bright fleece wools received very few inquiries, with quotations on combing three-eighths and one-quarter blood grades rangins mostly 46-48 cents. in the grease. The finer grades of foreign wools were receiving very little demand, but quota-tions were steady. Woolen wools suitable for making goods on pending Government contracts were receiving numerous inquir-ies. 504

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Central Issue Offered

U. S. Balloons to Be Made

to be constructed at Woonsocket, R.

which is to undertake the manufacture, announced today, The contract, an "educational

order, was placed by the United States Army Air Corps. The Woonsocket plant, which has been idle for some time, will make all the parts of the captive gas bags except the

The synthetic rubber to be used will be neoprene.

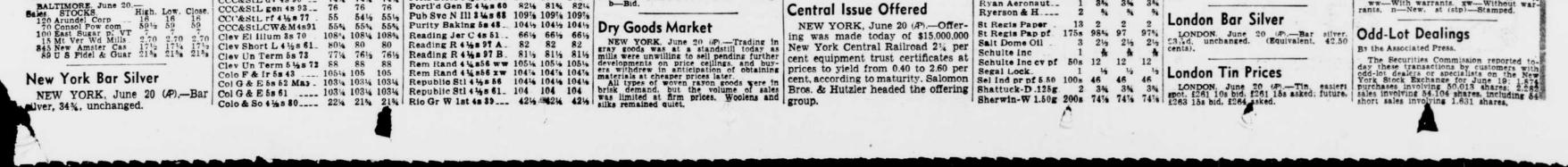
Ryan Aeronaut\_\_

ties holders approve of the plan, the ordinance will be placed before the voters in a referendum in November

measure, said the city was making too many concessions to the transit lines and predicted an 8 or 9 cent streetcar fare would result. The present trolley fare is 7 cents lines 10 cents. Limited transfer privileges between the three systems

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THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941.

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of Banking. Many wives were also present.	1181, 111 Atlas Powder pf (5) 208 1	115 115 115 1214 9540	Green (H L) (2a) 1 32 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 32 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> 32 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> + Greyhound (1) 10 10 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 10 <sup>5</sup> / <sub>8</sub> 10 <sup>7</sup> / <sub>8</sub> Grumman Air 1.256 1 15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> 15 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>4</sub> -	174 1% Real Silk Hose 1 1% 1% 1% 1%	1 13's Ward Baking pf 1 18 18 18 - 1, be worke 3's 2's Warner Bros Pict 11 3's 3's 3's bill map	ed up over the tentative ta oped out by the House Way
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Ygstn S&T pf 5.50 21. 95. 8 74 7% - M 884 7% Burr Add Mach .30g 6% Intl Mercantile Ma. 69 74 9% S' Socony Vacuum.25g 81. 844 S14 -18% 13% Ygstwn Stl D(.75g). June 15 revealed a 16 per cent ad- $\frac{24_2 - 4_4}{54_4 + 4_4}$ 2% Bush Terminal 2% 5% 212 15 South Am Gold .10g 1% 15. 17. 235 Intl Nickel Can (2)\_ 125 Intl Nickel pf (7)\_-26 254 251. -2'2 15's 10% Zenith Radio (1g) ... vance over the same period in 1940. 514 21 13 15<sup>3</sup>, 13 So Porto Ric S .65g . S.E.Greyhound 1.50 514 41, Butler Bros (.15g) 128 128 128 +114% 14 14 21. 15 Zonite Products 131 211+ + 1+ 314 Sales in the Fifth District were up 19% Butler Bros pf 1.50 . 21% 211. 15% + 15% 15% 10% inti Paper & Pwr 14% 14% 14% -1512 15 per cent, advanced 14 per cent 23% -11% -354 34 45. 3 Butte Copper 73's 571; Intl Pap & P of (5). 12 65% 6512 -28% 22's Southn Cal Ed 1.50s 16 2317 23% 712 Byers (AM) Co 1 6712 Byers AM of 10.50k. 100s 84. 84. 84. - 4. 114 in Baltimore and 13 per cent in the 28 28 38% 38 11's 10's South'n Nat Gas (1) Intl Shoe (1.50) ..... 314 26 28 38 831, 831, 8312 - 4 other cities, the review said. 85% Southern Pacific . 22 114 11% 11% - % 254 Intl Silver 17 Intl Tel & Teleg 394 251 Intl Silver 94 94. 94 + 14 71 Byron Jacks'n .25g. 21. 10 12 114 Southern Railway ... 2 9% 1212 124 124 The percentages are based on re-21. 14% 10 115 4 Callahan Zinc 4 14 54 Interstate DS.45g. 274 Island Creek C (1g) 26's 19's Southern Rwy pf .... 234 234 234 ports from 19 leading department 29 Sperry Corp (20) --614 364 71, 512 Calumet & Hec .50g. 32 32 381-2 351 351 - 4 33 stores. 10% Canada Dry (.60) 1219 1219 1219 - 19 44% Spiegel Inc pf 4.50 ... 20s 484 484 484 -208 134 134 134 1344 124 Island Crk C pf (6). 57% 134 Canada South'n (3). 363, 363, - M 314 Square D Co (1g) .... 39 38% 38% + \* bursements based on the last dualterly of ethications are not tion. 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Secretary Paul Alvey an-4 14 99 208 11714 11714 11714 +114 125 112 14 18 13 Kelsey-Hayes A 2k. nounced today. Caterpillar Trac (2) 46% 4614 4614 + 4 50% 40 6 Tax Payments Cause London Market 99 981/2 Kendall Co pf (6a) 20s 106 Directors of San-Nap-Pak Manu-28% 18% Celanese (1g) 22% 22% 2214 - 14 374 36% 374 31 Kennecott Cop 1.25g 25 365 120% 116% Celanese pr pf (7)\_ 20s 118 118 118 facturing Co, have declared a divi-134 134 134 2 13% 12 Keystone Steel .50g 95, 4 14 Celotex Corp (1a) ---984 9% 10% **Closes Week at** 3612 3614 2412 2414 23% Kinney \$5 pf (2k) ... 120s dend of 15 cents per share on the 36% \$180,000,000 Drop 11 Central Foundry .... 1% 1% -25 26% 27% 22 Kresge (SS)1.20a \_ 22% Kress (S H) (1 60) . common stock, payable June 30 to 67. 4% Cent Violetta Sug 25% 251 25% Steady Levels stockholders of record June 20. The 341, 27 Cerro de Pasco (2g) 17 3212 314 314 - 4 2 25% 25% 25% Kroger Grocery (2) 29% 37% 22% Certain-teed pr pf \_ 260s 31% 20% 17% Champ Pap & F.50g 1 19% 260s 31% 29% 30 -1% 1 19% 19% 19% - % regular dividend on the preferred 60s 29 2 9 By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 20.—The stock Strike Settlements 17% Laclede Gas pf 28 9 28 9 In Idle Funds 30 By the Associated Press. was also declared. Lane Bryant (.50g). 94 1061 102 Cham Pap & F pf(6) 100s 103 103 103 + 1/2 Gross sales of the company are 25% 19% Leh Port Cmt 1.50 ... 224, 224, 224 2 131/2 13 13 -1 12% Checker Cab Co 18 reported to show an increase of apmarket closed the week with a 1/2 Leh Valley Coal 1 By the Associated Press 2% 2% 114 634 1 614 2% 214 Chesapeake Corp(r) proximately 35 per cent over 1940 to date. It is estimated that net 214 Leh Valley Coal pf. 6% steady tone today. 344 Ches & Ohio (3) 3612 3614 3614 - 14 Quarterly Federal income tax pay-20% 20% 21 14 Chi & East'n Ill (A) 2. 234 - 14 225. 19% Lehman Corp (1a) ... 254 Domestic rails and gilt-edged 4% ments took a \$180,000,000 bite out 12% 12% 12% + profits before taxes are running at 11% Lehn & Fing (.70g). group maintained earlier gains. 12% # Chi Great Western\_ 2% of idle funds in the banks last week. 24 21 Lerner Stores (2) . 45% 26% Libbey-Ow-Fd (1g) 21% 21% 21% -3% Chi Great West pf \_ 5 Chi Mail Order .25e. about twice last year's earnings. 614 Anglo-Egyptian Oil Fields, Ltd., 27% 273. 273 The Federal Reserve Board said 61. 61/4 featured the oil section. Banks in Strong Position. Libby. Mc&L .35g \_\_ 55. 519 5% + that because of large withdrawals 13% 13% - 4 3414 34% 3414 + Heavy industry shares were higher 39 33% Life Savers (1.60) ... of bank deposits to meet June 15 in-Washington's nine national banks 42 42 42 + 15 441/2 7814 Ligg & Myers (4a)\_ 831. in the industrial list. Belgian is-84 8312 had loans and discounts amounting 961 13% 10% Chickasha C O .25g. 1314 1214 12% - Ma come tax liabilities lendable excess 85\*4 +1 98 Ligg & My (B) 4a .-85% 85% 80 sues received support among foreign 55% Chrysler Corp (3z). 8% City Ice & Fuel .60g to \$61,524,000 on April 4, 1941, ac-30 5914 581 581 - Ta reserves of banks declined by that 2615 2612 2612 -30 10% 10% 20% Lima Locomotive ... bonds. in May. cording to a survey just completed 10% amount and reached a total of \$5.-Link-Belt (1) \_----29 30 30 30 95 City Ice & F pf 6.50. 220s. 103 103 103 by Controller of the Currency Pres-114 310.000.000 in the week ended June 18. 114 114 -25 12 95 Lion Oil Ref (1)\_ 21, 214 City Stores ton Delano. The same banks had 16% 13 1512 15% 1512 The board's statement said: Lig Carbonic (1a) 264 264 264 + 14 241/2 Clev Graphite .80g ... Tomato Crop Reduced 24 234 234 -1 Government obligations amounting 381/ - 12 284. 191 Lockheed Airc 1.500 "During the week ended June 18 38% 3812 26% Climax Molyb 1.20 384 of June. 29% 29% 29% 34% 28 Loew's. Inc (2) member bank reserve balances deto \$72.027,000 and total assets 3414 3414 - 44 34% 35 281, Cluett Peab'y 1.25g. In Somerset County 109 105 Loew's Inc pf(6.50) 107 107 107 87 Coca-Cola (1.50g) ... 11'a Colgate-Pal-P .50a . amounting to \$282,501,000. 89 8812 8812 -112 creased \$181.000,000. Reductions in Loft. Inc (.50e). 224 214 21% 13% 13% 1314 - 14 22% 14 By the Associated Press. Controller Delano reports that the 14 member bank reserves arose from in-Lone Star Cmt (3) \_. 42% 35 4112 41% 414 CRISFIELD, Md., June 20 .- Som-18% Collins & Aik 2.50g. 20 20 20 same banks held demand deposits on creases of \$83,000,000 in Treasury 234 1614 31.2 214 Long Bell (A) 234 2% 16% 1614 - 4 that date of \$164.868.000, time de-20 14 Colo Fuel & Ir .75g 19% 15% Lorillard (P) .60g ... deposits with Federal Reserve banks, erset County's 1941 tomato season,  $\frac{151_{1} - 1_{1}}{31_{1} + 1_{1}}$ 14% Columb BC (A) .90g 15% 15% 2134 posits amounting to \$50,889,000 and 60 Louis & Nash (2g)\_. 671. 67 67 \$40,000,000 in money in circulation, to begin within a week, will not come 21/2 Columbia G&E .10g. 3 41. 61. deposits of other banks in the sum 2814 4% 4% 414 - 14 33% 23% Mack Trucks 1 500\_. 284 28% \$18,000,000 in Treasury cash, and up to former expectations due to 44 Columbia Pictures 78 + ½ 23% 1284 124 1234 of \$40,441,000. Total deposits in the 12% 11 Madis So Gar .60r ... 78 78 \$56,000,000 in November deposits and recent drought and windstorms. 80% 69% Columbian Carb (4) 264 13 26% 13 263s 13 21% Comcl Credit (3) ----23% 23 301/2 231/2 Magma Copper (1g) nine Washington banks amounted other Federal Reserve accounts, and Growers and packers of green 31 5 28% 28% 28% 1 1041/2 1041/2 1041/2 + 1/2 141: 12% Manhat Shirt (1) to \$260.196,000. 2814 Comel Inv T (4) a decrease of \$8,000,000 in Reserve tomatoes are looking forward to an 110 1021/2 Comel Inv T pf 4.25. 111/2 85/2 Comel Solvents .25g 4 Marine Midl'd .30g 414 4% 5% The nine national banks had total bank credit, offset in part by inincreased demand for "green wraps" 714 Market St Ry pr pf 100s 1319 Marshall Field (.80) 5 9% - 1/4 81, 814 84 -10% 9% liabilities on the date of the April creases of \$19,000,000 in gold stock in the face of an increased labor 25% 25% 25% - % 15% 15% 15% -& Comwith & South'n. 49 Comwith & South'n. 30% 24% Comwith Edis 1.80\_ 15 16 call of \$260,775,000. Capital stock 27 -8% -63 27 and \$4,000,000 in Treasury currency. shortage. Martin (Glen) 1.50g 10 274 30% 23 129 totaled \$8,600,000; surplus, \$7,195,-000; undivided profits, \$5,131,000. Excess reserves of member banks on 61 1/2 611 -2% 84 Martin Parry ..... 8% Experienced workmen from the putes." 12% 6414 14 Congoleum (1) 221; Consol Aircraft(2g) 22% 214 19 Masonite (1a) ... 14 16% 16 16 28% June 18 were estimated to be ap-South are expected next week when Capital accounts totaled \$21,726,000, 29% 29% - 3 30 24% Mathieson Alk 1.50. 284 28% 28% + proximately \$5,310,000,000, a decrease 29% a number of local wrapping plants 33 511/2 51% 5112 -1 5314 45 May Dept Strs (3) ... 103 90 Consol C pr pf 6.50 . 705 95% 94 94 contemplate operating. Crops from the survey says. of \$180.000,000 for the week.' 7% -141, 12% McCall Corp (1.40). 1234 124 124 -71/4 5% Consol Copper .25g. 714 Five in Graduating Class the Western Shore will be the first 14% + 14% 14% 234 17% Consol Edison (2) --81 19 184 184 - 14 14% 12% McCrory Strs (1) .... Of the 17 bankers from Washingto arrive. 98% - % 181 McGraw Elec (2) .... 19% 19% 19% + 99 98% 107% 95 Consol Edis pf (5)\_. 2512 35 3% Bank Creditors Paid ton attending the Graduate School 5% .34 5% -31 McIntyre Ph2.22a ... 331, 33 33% 1/2 Consol Film ----54 314 314 5% Consol Oil (.50) \_\_\_ McKesson & R (r)\_. 314 3 of Banking at Rutgers, five will be Price Chief Exempts 29% 29 In Full at Nanticoke " Consol RR Cuba pf. 1% 1% 15a + 3a 304 24 McKess & R pf (r)\_ 29% 29% 29 graduated this year, an announce-14 33% 27% Melville Shoe (2) .... 2% Consolidation Coal. 54 4% 5% 29 ment from New Brunswick states. By the Associated Press. **Cotton Yarn Exports** 24 24 31/a Mengel Co 4% 4% 4% 24 41/2 15% Consolidt'n Coal pf. 271/2 Mesta Mach 1.50g 261 Members of the class of 1941 in-SALISBURY, Md., June 20,-10116 10116 10116 -37 29% 2914 291 99% Consum Pw pf 4.50. 106% clude John F. English, connected 6% Miami Copper 450 ... Creditors of the defunct Savings By the Associated Press. 14% 14% 14% + 15% 12% Container Corp .50g 12% 12% 12% -17% with the Federal Reserve Board; 7% Contl Baking (A) .--13 Mid-Cont Petm .40g 16% 16% 16% 2 Bank of Nanticoke, which closed Combed cotton yarn to be exported 14% 381 26% Midland Steel (1g)-29 29 Kenneth O. Hulse, assistant cashier, & Contl Baking (B) \* . . \* last October 4 after a shortage in from the United States was ex-115 98% 98% + 105% Mid Stl 1st pf (8)\_ 30s 115 115 125 Conti Baking pf (8) Hamilton National; John E. 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> Chicago Grain By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 20 .- Advances in soybeans, lard, cottonseed oil and surrounding commodities imparted a firm undertone to wheat and other grains today. Aided by a houses and professional traders, all deliveries of wheat again sold above

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Member Bank Balances

**Decline at New York** 

a dollar a bushel. Old crop October deliveries of soybeans established a new seasonal high at \$1.343, a bushel. All deliveries of wheat and corn crosed within minor fractions of the day's peaks.

Wheat closed 3/8-1 cent higher than yesterday's final quotations; July, 1.005/8-12; September, 1.021\*\* 14; corn, 18 off to 38 up; July, 7314\* September, 751/2-38, and oats, 4-1/2 cent higher.

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Chicage Cash Market.

BELLIES Public Service Commission today July authorized sale of the Associated October Maryland Electric Power Corp.'s

franchises and systems in Garrett County to the Potomac Edison Co. It involved approximately 40 miles of line, serving 600 consumers in Garrett County. The purchase price was \$85,000, plus the cost of certain materials and assets on hand at the

## **Export Licenses Issued**

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Chicage Cash Market. No cash wheat. Corn. No. 1 yellow. 75: No. 2. 7414-75: No. 3. 7334-7414: No. 4. 73-74: aample grade yellow. 67-70: sample grade white. 67. Oats. No. 1 red. heavy. 3612: No. 2 mixed. 3614: No. 2 mixed. heavy. 3613: No. 3 mixed. extra heavy. 3634: No. 1 mixed. heavy. 3653: No. 1 white. 374; No. 3 white. 3614: No. 4. 363 Barley. malting. 57-67. nominal: feed. 40-53. nominal: screenings. 36-52. nominal. Soy beans. No. 2 yellow. 1.4235-52. nominal. Soy beans. No. 2 yellow. 1.4235-52. nominal. wheat. No. 1 or No. 2. 1.30. nominal. per hundredweight. Winniper Prices WINNIPEG. June 20 (P.-Grain range

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Industrial Activity **Up Sharply After** 

# By the Associated Press

The Federal Reserve Board said last night the upswing in defense activity resulting from settlement of coal and automobile strikes boosted the index of the Nation's industrial fair demand from commission

production from 140 in April to 149 The board added that further in-

creases were shown in the first half

An earlier publication of the board had predicted the May figure at 148. The index figures represent percentages of the 1935-39 average. In May

of last year the index was a 115. Recalling that the index dropped from a 143 in March to a 140 in April, the board commented: "The

decline in April had reflected mainly reduced output of bituminous coal and automobiles occasioned by shutdowns accompanying industrial dis-

Output of steel and other metals September continued near maximum capacity. Textile output gained, and production of manufactured food products was larger. In the chemical and shoe industries activity was maintained at high levels, contrary to usual declines at this season.

Gains were reported in petroleum and anthracite coal production.

# Potomac Edison Gets

## Lines in Garrett By the Associated Press BALTIMORE, June 20. - The

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# **Retail Trade Gains** Narrowed by Cool, **Rainy Weather**

# Wholesale Demand For Fall Continues At Brisk Pace

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Retail trade gains narrowed somewhat this week as cool and rainy weather prevailed in many parts of the country, but a wide margin of improvement over a year ago was maintained, Dun & Bradstreet reported today.

Industrial activity, meanwhile, continued at peak levels in all divisions and there was brisk buying of fall merchandise in wholesale markets, the agency said in the regular weekly review of business.

In the apparel trade reports indicated a letup in buying in some lines, but promotion sales of sports goods and vacation items were described as and vacation items were described as successful. Consumer purchases of automobiles was intensive, the review noted, and record purchases of refrigerators and other electrical appliances continued. Stocks of some items was said to be low.

Compared with a year ago, sales volume for the country as a whole was 14 to 17 per cent, the review said, with the widest gains recorded in the Pacific Coast area ranging from 20 to 24 per cent. Volume in the Southwest was 17 to 22 per cent higher; in New England it was 15 to 18 per cent; Middle West, 12 to 18; East, 10 to 15 and in the Northwest, 8to 11. There was some slackening of turnover in the South, where a shortage of power has been felt in some localities.

On the wholesale front orders for fall merchandise were heavy but volume in some instances was dependent upon the ability of merchants to get the goods. Ordering of fall lines was said to be running about three weeks earlier than usual

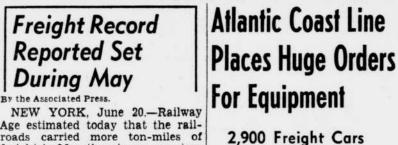
# **Furniture Store Volumes** Far Above Year Ago

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Retail furniture store sales in May were up 22 per cent over May of last year, scoring the best monthly gain registered so far this year, the National Retail Furniture Association announced today. The association said early reports on June volume are optimistic.

Sales for the first five months of this year were 19 per cent ahead of the like 1940 period, the association said. The Boston Federal Reserve district, with a May gain of 58 per cent and a five months' upturn of rate of increase.

The Cleveland and Chicago dis- "It would cost about \$1,250,000,000 tricts were tied for second place in and would require 4.250,000 tons of May gains, both recording an upturn steel for construction, which would of 32 per cent over last May. San build approximately 1,000 ships so



roads carried more ton-miles of freight in May than in any previous May on record. At the rate they are acquiring equipment, the publication said, the roads will carry more tonmiles of freight this October than

Are Included By the Associated Press. any month in their history. Railway Age reported that the

WILMINGTON, N. C., June 20.supply of freight cars, so far as the C. McD. Davis, executive vice presimost experienced and competent dent of the Atlantic Coast Line

other defense activities.

railroad men can foresee, will be Railroad Co., today announced adequate throughout 1941, although orders had been placed for 2,900 a few tight situations may develop freight cars, 9 Diesel-electric pas-

**Federal Steel Plans** Held Inadequate been established along the Atlantic

U. S. Director of 1918 Period Fears Tragic **Results of Errors** 

here and there.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 20.-J. Leonard

Replogle, director of steel supply in Mfg. Co. will build the passenger the 1918 War Industries Board, was cars. quoted in the magazine the Iron Age today as saying the United States faces a tragic period, possibly involving loss of the war, unless the Government revises its steel production plans. Replogle, who is chairman of Warren Foundry & Pipe Corp., recom-

mended: "1. Severe restriction of commercial use of steel, with a 50 to 75 per cent cut in automobile steel shipments as a starter and further cuts until no steel is going into automobiles for civilian use;

Sees Vast Waste. "2. Reduction of losses and elimination of some of the vast burden now being thrown on the American railroads due to needless cross-

hauling of steel and petroleum products; "3. Abandonment of schemes for vast long-term increases in steel capacity which would come into production too late to help United States industry and would compli-9.000 tons.

cate the task of post-war adjustments to peace-time conditions." Concerning the third point, which Washington Produce refers to the Office of Production Management proposal that the Nation's steel-making capacity immediately be increased by 10,000,000

tons annually, Replogle asserted: "It is definitely not needed if certain restrictions would be put in

37 per cent, lead the country in the the extra capacity would probably



ports, Inc., today estimated passenger-car and truck production this week at 133,565 units. The slight And Nine Locomotives

Sharp May Increase senger locomotives and 16 lightweight, streamlined passenger cars. This huge amount of new rolling **Reported in Cotton** stock closely follows the purchase of 1.693 new freight cars and was made necessary, the Coast Line executive said, by the increased vol-Mill Operations ume of traffic the road was handling. Davis pointed out that a number of camps and cantonments serving the national defense program had

121.8 Per Cent Rate **Contrasts With 89.4** coast line along with shipyard and In 1940 Month Of the new freight cars ordered, American Car & Foundry Co., Pull-

By the Associated Press. man-Standard Car and Mount Ver-

The Census Bureau reported today non Car Mfg. Co. were given the major portion. Electro-Motive Corp. will build the Diesel-electric operated during May at 121.8 per locomotives and Edward G. Budd

last year. Pennsylvania Places Orders For 150,000 Tons of Rail during the month, compared with

24,430,380 and 22,787,396 for April b) the Associated Press. this year and 24,805,780 and 22,217,-PHILADELPHIA, June 20.-The 302 for May last year. Pennsylvania Railroad announced Active spindle hours for May tovesterday it had placed orders for taled 10,286,738,218, or an average

150,000 tons of new steel railof 422 hours per spindle in place, enough, officials said, to lay almost compared with 10,289,344,204 and 700 miles of track when rolled. 421 for April this year and 8.039,-It was the second big order by 565,765 and 324 for May last year. the railroad in as many days. Yesterday the company disclosed it had placed orders for \$23,000,000 worth Washington Exchange

of new equipment to meet increasing demands for shipment of defense materials. The steel rail order is the largest

such purchase made by the road since 1931. The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. will roll 75,000 tons of the order; Bethlehem Steel Co., 66.000 tons, and Inland Steel Co.,

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# Separate Air Force **Proposals Fought** By Administration

Army Plan to Consolidate Present Aviation Corps May Be Substituted

By the Associated Press. Proposals for creation of a separate air force encountered administration opposition today, and some

congressional leaders registered preference instead for the War Department's pending plans for consolidating Army aviation into a single,

autonomus branch of the service. Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, said he thought the Army's proposal to merge its present operations, training and procurement divisions into a compact unit with one directing head, marked a forward step toward increasing the striking force of avia- news generally has been relegated to tiveness of its co-operation with or ignored. ground troops.

At the same time, Senator Hill told reporters developments of modern warfare had caused him to alter long-held views that a separate air force, equal in standing to the Army that the cotton spinning industry and Navy, ought to be established

"I voted for a separate air arm cent of capacity, on a 2-shift, 80- when I was a member of the House," hour-week basis, compared with he said. "but I doubt that it should 119.6 per cent during April this be a wise thing to attempt at this time, when we are seeking the utyear and 89.4 per cent during May most speed in welding together a

defense force, to attempt to tear the Spinning spindles in place May 31 totaled 24,353,138, of which 22,system apart and set up an entirely new unit." 980,286 were active at some time Action Now Unlikely.

Expressing doubt that the aviation procurement and supply services ought to be divorced completely those maintained by from ground troops, Senator Gurney, Republican, of South Dakota said he was satisfied that administration opposition would prevent any action

on proposals for a separate air force. There were strong indications that other administration leaders shared Senator Hill's viewpoint, although Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee said he believed there was a widespread

public demand for the creation of a separate air arm. Senator Renyolds has said he would ask his committee to hold hearings on a proposal by Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada for a separate air force.

Asked. "I don't think the reorganization  $109 \\ 104$ of the Army air force is the answer," Senator Reynolds asserted. 109 **Provides for Merger.** 

This reorganization would provide for merger of the Army Air Corps, ---the procurement and training branch, with the general headquarters air force, the independent striking unit, under one directing head, who would be responsible to the Army Chief of Staff, a ground Asked.

troops officer.

tains, adding that an industrial or gium, Holland and Luxumbourg.

magnanimity and with the most Roy Bower in Munich were charged broadminded consideration for in- with making disapproving observaternational usage we refrained from tions concerning Germany in the putting an end to the condition presence of German personalities. until it became more and more un-Vice Consul Ralph C. Getsinger bearable."

"Then suddenly, without the least apparent or understandable reason, the United States Government ordered closure of German consulates, closure was legally unjustified. "After America's action, however one big news agency and so forth. As indicated in our protest, this there was no longer any reason for us to continue our magnanimous

attitude toward American machina-"Regulation had to follow which States Consuls' office. Sutton, it was does justice to the existing situa- added, has since been arrested and tion. Our action, however, was not sentenced to long imprisonment.

Further, it was charged that an-Prominent Press Display. other employe of the Paris con-The entire Berlin press gave sulate, Mrs. Elizabeth Deegan, unprominent front-page display with- der the supervision of Cross and out comment to the official German Hunt, saw to it that an escaped

Hunt, Cross and Mrs. Deegan were This handling marked a departure recalled last December by the United in the practice of the controlled States at the request of Germany. press regarding recent developments in American-German relations. Such U. S. Consuls in Italy

tion without destroying the effec- an inside page, and obscure corner, Preparing to Depart

The fate of American property, such as household goods stored with the American Express Co., was a 24 clerks began preparing today to question.

appen to the thousands of Jews who have on file applications for permits to enter the United States. A great part of consular work in recent months has been to handle cases of emigrating Jews.

tion in Germany.

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closing order.

Meanwhile, Americans were awaiting disclosure of the nature of Germany's steps in answer to the freezing of Axis funds in the United States. The government annnounced Tuesday it was taking such action.

The American consulates in Denmark, Bulgaria and Rumania, where German troops are present, were not mentioned in the German announcements since those consulates fall under the jurisdiction of the respective sovereign governments, authorized sources said.

Express Offices Jammed. The American Express offices on

Berlin's Unter den Linden were jammed with buzzing crowds of Germans and Americans inquiring about money and passage. An Embassy spokesman said no plans or routes had been considered as yet for removal of Americans to the United States.

DNB, official German news agency, declared the conduct of United States consular and travel agency employes "long has been highly objectionable" to Germany.

Frank Nelson, and that they were

intended for anti-German propa-

ganda abroad. DNB said this hap-

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The agency listed six instances, compiled by "responsible sources in which American consuls and employes were accused of "intrigues injurious to the German state." These cases, it was stated, were taken "out of a wealth of material available to the Foreign Office."

A high light among the charges Senator Johnson, Democrat, of was that Alfred W. Klieforth, consul Colorado said, however, that he general in Cologne, had used code in thought the Air Corps ought to be an arrangement with the Belgian under an aviator with status equal consul in an attempt to impart alto that of Army and Navy chief- leged German plans of invading Bel-

in Hamburg was charged with preparing sketches of railway networks and connecting lines in Hamburg and trying to pass along this material, as well as other information on military facilities in the city. Bringing up again the case of Consul Cecil Cross and Consul Leigh Hunt in Paris, last fall, D.N.B. said

they had sheltered a British citizen and former British consulate employe named Sutton who engaged in spying while hiding in the United

news agency's announcement of the British officer received aid.

ROME, June 20 (P).-Sixteen United States consular officials and

leave Italy by July 15 at the request Another question was what would of the Italian government. It was considered doubtful whether the American Express Co.'s only office in Italy would close. It has engaged almost exclusively in the banking business here since American tourists quit the country at the outbreak of the war and all em-

loves of the office are Italians. Italy, in asking the United States to withdraw its entire consular staffs from Italian territory, including Italian-occupied regions, charged yesterday that their "attitude and activity" had "given place to grave criticism.





## decline from last week's 134,682, the survey said, was due to scattered parts shortages which impaired operations in minor degree. A year ago this week output totaled 90,060 vehicles. Ward's said that volume would soon begin its normal seasonal re-

ducing cycle.

Francisco reported a 29 per cent urgently needed now. gain and Kansas City 28 per cent. Only the Minneapolis district, with proximately 91,000.000 tons," he said. a decline of 2 per cent, showed a downturn.

For the first five months, the Cleveland district gained 34 per cent, San Francisco 28 per cent, Atlanta 25 per cent and Chicago 24 per cent.

## Investing Companies

NEW YORK. June 20 (P).---National As-sociation Securities Dealers. Inc.: (Closing Quotations.) Bid. Asked.

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> materials for Britain and ourselves will amaze the world."

CHICAGO. June 20 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture)—Salable hogs, 4,000, total. 8,000; active: around 25 higher: top. 10.50 freely: good and choice 180-270 pounds. 10.25-50; 270-300 pounds, 10.05-40: good and choice 160-180 pounds, 10.05-40: good and choice 160-180 pounds, 10.05-10.50; smooth 360-500 pound pack-ing sows generally 9,25-75. Salable cattle. 1,000; cailves, 300; fed steers and yearlings strong; nothing choice here: medium to good grade getting fairly broad outlet to local killers at 9,50-11.00; best 11.10; several loads scaling 1.075-1.200 pounds. 10.50-11.00; four loads Canadian. 10.25-10.50; three loads aver-asing 1.400 pounds at outside price; not enough heifers to make market; few odd lots firm at week's advance; mixed steers and heifers, mostly steers. 11.00; cows weak and measurably lower than week ago; few cutters above 7.00; light canners under 6.00 beef cows, 7.50-8.25; few above 8.50; practical top weighty gausage offerings, 8.85; strictly choice vealers, 12.00 early; mostly 11.50; market with outs at 7.00-9.00

9.00 Salable sheep, 500; total. 3,500; spring lambs active, better kinds 50 higher; throwouts strong to 25 higher; sheep, scarce, strong; few small lots, 78-85 pounds clesely sorted native springers, 12,50; one deck good to choice 70 pounds, 12,00; throwouts, 10.50 down; best fat ewes, 4.75; most clean-up lots weights to 170 pounds, 4.00-4.50.

# U. S. Treasury Notes

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NEW YORK, June 20 (P).—Copper steady. electrolytic spot, Connecticut Valley, 12.00: export, f.a.s. New York, 11.00-12.00. Tin firm spot and nearby, 53.00: forward, 52.50. Lead steady, spot, New York, 5.85-90: East St. Louis, 5.70. Zinc steady. East St Louis spot and forward. 7.25. Pig iron aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum, Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged. Wellington Fund - 10.24 14.05 Quotations furnished by National As-sociation of Securities Dealers. Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices and unless otherwise indicated, are as quoted \*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

## United States Treasury Position Bs the Associated Press.

certain restrictions would be put in effect. • • • "It would not be effective within two and a half years, after which the extra capacity would probably be a liability rather than an asset. "It would cost about \$1,250,000,000 and would require 4,250,000 tons of steel for construction, which would build approximately 1,000 ships so urgently needed now." "Our present steel capacity is ap-proximately 91,000,000 tons," he said. "A 10,000,000-ton increase would in-volve great ore and coal mining de-velopment, thousands of locomotives and cars, new dock facilities, 30 new lake vessels for ore, coal and lime-stone, 1,200 by-product ovens, 18 blast furnaces, 100 open hearth stone, 1,200 by-product ovens, 18 blast furnaces, 100 open hearth furnaces, slab mills, blooming mills,

New York Produce

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magazine American Machinist, said today that American defense production is not "in a mess" and "there

better, but we have gone lar in a year's time—much farther, for in-stance, than in the initial year of 1017-18 production effort. 33 Cheese 231.758: firm. State. whole milk flats Held. 1939. 25<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-27: held. 1940. 2334-25; fresh grass, 22<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>. Fresh, fodder, 21<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-34

"Despite confusion and waste motion, America is achieving another Chicago Produce

miracle of the industrial age. It is justifying its reputation for mechan-ical genius and efficiency. "Before this summer is over, we shall be in a mass production of defensive equipment, with the rate of output rising steadily and steeply through next fall and winter. \* \* \* "When our mass production fac-tories get into full swing, the speed

with which we will turn out war

# Chicago Livestock

Short-Term Securities

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# NEW YORK. June 20 (P).—Prices guoted in dollars and thirty-seconds.

Poreign Exchange NEW YORK. June 20 (P).-The Ca-nadian dollar lost a small hundredth cent in value against the United States dollar in foreign exchange trading today. Quota-tions on the Mexico peso. Hong Kong dol-lar and Argentina free peso gained tiny fractions of a cent

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\*Ex dividend † Plus extras (a) 25c paid so far this year. (e) 25 extra. (g) \$6 00 extra paid December 28. 1940. (h) \$5.00 extra. (k) 20c extra. (m) \$1.50 extra. (p) \$1.00 paid September 30. 1940. (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940. (y) \$10.00 extra.

## Insurance Stocks

NEW YORK. June 20 (P).-National ssociation Securities Dealers, Inc. Bid. 

 Aetna Cas (4a)

 Aetna Life (1.20a)

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 Am Ins Newark (½a)

 Am Reserve (1e)

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 Automobile (1a)

 Balt Amer (20a)

 Boston (16a)

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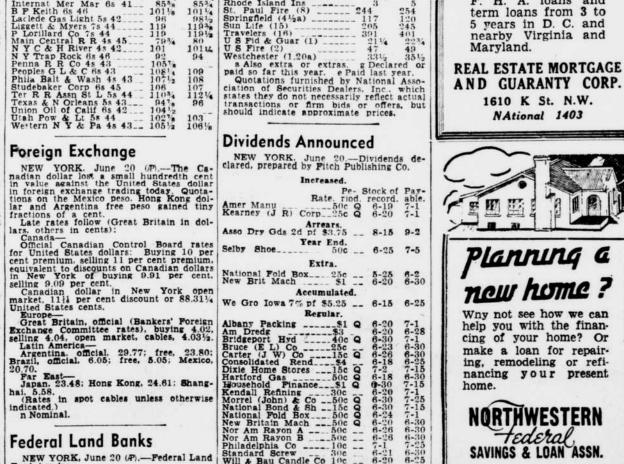
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 Aetna Cas (4a) packed extras. 272, 11818, 2054, other prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals, 126; on track, 414; total United States shipments, 775 New stock: Supplies rather light: demand slow; market slightly weaker: California long white, U. S. No. 1, 230-40; Alabama Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 200-40; Oklahoma Cobblers, good quality, 1.75. Old stock: Supplies moderate: demand very light: market about steady; Idaho Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.10. 589 2114 241/2 30 1211/2 834 2814 Hartford Fire (2a) \_\_\_\_\_ Home Fire Sec \_\_\_\_\_ Home Ins (1.20a) \_\_\_\_\_ anover 118 Homestead (1) Knickerbocker (12) Lincoln Fire Maryland Cas Mass Bond (3½) Natl Fire (2) New Am Cas (.85) N Hampshire (1.60a) N Y Fire (.80) N Y Fire (.80) North River (1) Northeaest Ins Phoenix (2a) Prov Wash (1a) Rep Ins Tex (1.20) mestead (1) 65031/2 66031/2 187 184 187 688 327 4 53/4 885 3/4 187 53/4 187 53/4 53/5 53/4 53/5 53/4 53/4 53/5 53/5 53/5 141/2 231/4 5% 84 Prov Wash (1a) 33 35 Rep Ins Tex (1.20) 2614 2734 Revere (P) In (1.20a) 2614 2734 Rhode Island Ins 32 234 24 St. Paul Fire (8) 224 24 Sprinsfield (4/2a) 117 120 Sun Life (15) 205 245 Travelers (16) 391 401 U S Fid & Guar (1) 2114 2234 U S Fire (2) 47 49 Westchester (1.20a) 334 3542 a Also extra or extras. g Declared or paid so far this year. e Paid last year. Quotations furnished by National Asso-ciation of Securities Dealers, Inc., which istates they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices. 33 26¼ 22¼ 96 119 119 79% 101 92 105% 101 14 94 109 108 107 112% 96 Dividends Announced



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On the other hand, Senator Taft, the consulate general in Oslo, Nor-Republican, of Ohio said that while way, was alleged to have been found he thought a separate air depart- in possession of numerous documents ment might be more energetic in on German occupation measures and promoting aviation developments troop movements when he reached and in perfecting technique, he had the Norwegian-Swedish frontier on not made up his mind that it would a journey to Moscow. DNB said be feasible to separate the fighting Jacobsen obtained the papers from branches at this time. a former employe of the consul, Dr.



States, Germany struck back with dresses unfavorable to Germany in a similar step here, charging the the fall of 1939 and passing along American representatives with espiinformation of a secret military and onage, propaganda and other activi-

ties hostile to the Reich. "Magnanimity" at End. The German government's action was due to circumstances persisting

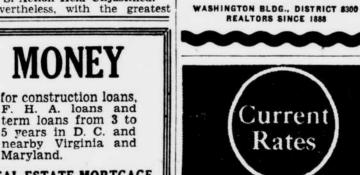
"over a long time," authorized sources asserted, and had no direct relation to the United States' similar action.

Indirectly, however, the American action "made it unnecessary to reany longer international spect Asked. usages" and Germany's "magnanimby which subversive activities itv.' by American officials were tolerated, had come to an end, these sources

said. "For a long time already the necessity of closing American consulates had become apparent." they continued. "We have evidence that information gathered by American consular officials was directly submitted to the British secret service in whose behalf they acted.

"We also know that information went to a certain central office in Washington where it was made directly available to the British. In yesterday's communique, several individual cases were cited. We have proof on dozens of such cases.

U. S. Action Held Unjustified. "Nevertheless, with the greatest



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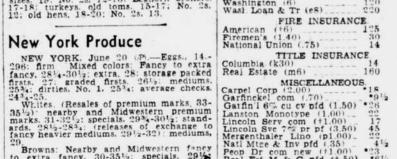
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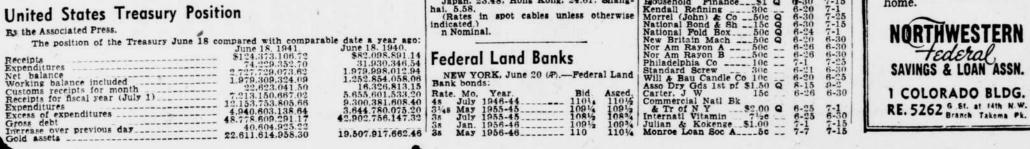
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# Washington News



# Society and General B

# **District Heads Seek Solution** In W. P. A. Cut

# Hunter Indicates 50 Pct. Reduction Will Stand

District officials today struggled with the problem of what to do with the 4,000 project workers scheduled to be cut off the local W. P. A. rolls July 1, in the light of a declaration by Federal W. P. A. Commissioner Howard O. Hunter yesterday that he felt the cut "relatively fair," indicating he planned to make no change in the District's quota cut.

In discussing the reduction nationally from 1,415,000 to 1,000,000 in the number of W. P. A. project workers, at a press conference, Mr. Hunter revealed that the 50 per cent cut ordered for the District and Connecticut would be the highest in the country.

Commissioner John Russell Young previously had protested that the national average for the impending reduction of W. P. A. rools would be only 29 per cent, whereas the District had been given a 50 per cent slash. Also, he had declared he could not see how persons dismissed here would be able to get jobs with the Federal Government or with private industry where employment is on the increase due to the national defense program. He also had made the point that direct relief could not be given by the District to employable persons because of the limitation of relief funds.

## Foresees "Some Suffering."

Asked about these points, Commissioner Hunter said the W. P. A. church, in presenting the award to business and industry and that the Federal W. P. A. could not consider whether the State or local community provided relief.

Mr. Hunter admitted that prob- munity Chest." ebly many of the 4,000 persons facing dismissal would not be able man in as many years to receive as recruiting stations." The church, persons, the Federal W. P. A. Commissioner said "that's too bad."

Earlier he had made clear that responsibility for persons unable to find work must rest with local au-

# **Church Federation Honors** Jennings, Chest President

Dr. Howard Stone Anderson (left) presents to Coleman Jennings (right) a plaque honoring him as "No. 1 Christian layman of the District," while Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder looks on. -Star Staff Photo.

Coleman Jennings, president of Jennings has devotted all of his Councilor. the Washington Community Chest, energy since retiring from the bankwas named the District's leading ing businee in 1928 to charitable and Christian layman for 1940 when civic works. He is a member of the the next two weeks, Mr. Folger reyesterday the annua? National Council of the Washington presented award of the Washington Federa- Cathedral and the National Council tion of Churches for "the person of the Episcopal Church. He is making the greatest layman's con- also a vestryman of St. John's Partribution to Washington religious ish

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demand for jury trial.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, religious lead-Award of the silver plaque was er and lecturer, addressed the group Executive Comittee and elected by made at a luncheon in the Federa- following the presentation, and Dr. the trustees yesterday. The agency House and bound for a baseball headquarters, 1749 N street Oscar F. Blackwelder, federation deals with problems of housing, game in Griffith Stadium. , and was attended by promipresident, presided. nent lay and church leaders of the

District. Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational slashes were predicted on increasing Mr. Jennings, cited the civic leader's "splendid and loyal record in his non-violence. own parish, his co-operation in every Christian enterprise and his dis-

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duty to forcibly defend our country tinguished service with the Comif attacked," but warned it would Mr. Jennings became the fourth

he added, "must follow its own voto find jobs, and he added "there the federation award. Other recation, which is redemption." probably will be some hardship and | cipients were Maj. Ernest W. Brown, suffering." On the point that the superintendent of police, for serv-Dr. Eddy said he favored all aid District Government does not have ices in 1939; District Court Justice to Great Britain because that counfunds for relief of employable Bolitha J. Laws, for 1938, and Wiltry was our first line of defense of bur J. LaRoe jr., attorney, for 1937. "what is left of democracy in Eu-Head of the chest since 1939, Mr. rope.'

# Chest Names 58 Welfare Units As Members

# 14th Annual Fund Drive to Be Held November 13-27

Fifty-eight welfare agencies, including one new group, were elected to membership in the Washington Community Chest at a meeting of its Board of Trustees yesterday in the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The board set November 13 to 27 as dates for the 14th annual Chest fund drive, and named chairmen and vice chairmen of five important committees who will carry on the campaign.

J. Clifford Folger, general campaign chairman, announced the following committees: Advance Gifts, Richard H. Wilmer, chairman and Randolph G. Bishop, vice chairman; Group Unit, A. G. Neal, chairman, and Lawrence E. Williams and John J. Hasley, vice chairmen; Metropolitan Unit, John A. Reilly, chairman; Speakers Bureau, J. S. Gorrell, chairman, and Audit Unit, James A.

The name of the Government Unit head will be announced within ported

## New Agency Admitted.

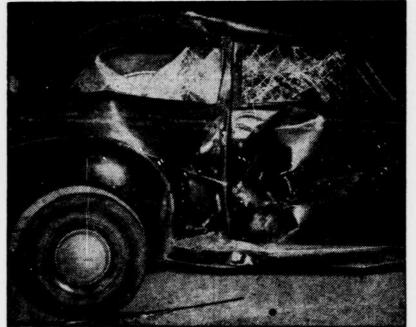
The Washington Urban League was the one new agency recommended for membership by the

disease, delinquency, unemployment India, Dr. Eddy predicted, will and undernourishment among the

gain its independence as an out- colored population of the city. Dropped from membership in the growth of this war, and in the Chest were two Parent-Teacher Asevent that country is attacked either by Russia or Germany. India will sociation shoe and rubber funds. Reason given for their withdrawal abandon its traditional policy of was that both receive generous public support through newspaper He declared it was "our Christian and radio appeals made during the Christmas season.

Coleman Jennings, Chest presibe fatal if "our pulpits were opened dent, in his report to the board, announced the receipt of \$2,338.17 under the will of the late Isaac Gans, and said this brought the Chest's endowment fund to \$93,-456.53. Mr.

Jennings pointed out that Chest officials had "gladly" given permission to those Chest agencies included in the United Service exhibit has as its only military as-Organizations fund campaign to pects the small planes. solicit, outside the Chest drive, the



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HIT BY MOTORCYCLE-An Arlington County police officer, chasing an unidentified speeding car on his motorcycle, crashed into the side of this auto last night on Lee boulevard. Smashed rear window was broken by impact of officer's head.

# Handicraft From Each Section Shown in 4-H Club Exhibit

Handiwork and craftsmanship, the Indian country of the Southrivaling that of professionals may west. The country store is stocked with

examples of weaving.

Wardrobe Exhibit.

be seen this week in the patio of vegetables and preserved fruits, the Agriculture Department Building as representative work of 1,500,- meats and berries. The roadside stand displays neatly bound bundles 000 rural boys and girls engaged in of carrots, beets and tomatoes in 4-H Club activities.

sanitary transparent wrappers. In Called "4-H Clubville," there is a range of exhibits from a miniature co-operative market to tiny airplanes made from sea shells by Puerto Rican members.

More than 170 of the youngsters who created these exhibits were in town today, visiting the White

Discuss Defense.

This morning they spent in seriington State 4-H Club members, ous forum discussion, in which it was averaging 1412 years old, spent agreed that the draft and defense \$42.81 for their individual necessiwork is giving American youth a ties. Based on their previous year's feeling of responsibility which will records, here is how they apporhold them more than ever to farm tioned their expenditures:

work. Defense needs have increased arigcultural demands, and a broad \$3.79; undergarments, \$4.14; accesplan of production emphasizing the work of the family as a democratic unit must be followed, delegates said. The discussion was led by four Minnesota boys and girls, a young women from Mississippi and a youth from New York. gan show is particularly interesting Though delegates to the 15th en-

to sportsmen as it has skis, a bobcampment here are serious in their sled, canoe paddles and a fish-landdiscussions of national defense, the It is representative or the entire

native woods. and includes Recalling a long-gone era is a in Fredericksburg The other three mets Nation crafts from New England, basketry Georgia exhibit of a typical mammy were killed instantly. from the South, preserves from the in apron and an "old black Joe" Middle West, winter sports equip- with fuzzy white hair fringe. Masported net pledges to date of \$1.946. ment from Northern States and sachusetts has a hooked rug depict- and struck a car about 100 yards typical rug and silver work of the ing the three bears carrying steaming bowls of porridge.



Here is Pvt. John Conway, who was severely injured in the accident. He was promoted to plain clothes detective yesterday.

# Virginia Crash Kills Four; 3 Gaithersburg **Firemen Injured**

# **Arlington Policeman** Is Critically Injured On Lee Boulevard

the foreground are the usual farm bushel-baskets brimming with early Traffic accidents had taken the p.m.

kale, peas, cabbages and potatoes. In cowboy style, Texas sent handlives of four presons in Virginia worked harness, moccasins, belts today and seriously injured three and a gun holster. New Mexico and Gaithersburg firemen in Maryland. Arizona sent carved mountain ma-In Arlington County, Va., a motor-

hogany and cedar, silver work and cycle policeman was critically hurt registrant had the right to decide when his machine collided with an In the wardrobe exhibit, 91 Washautomobile on Lee boulevard last night

have jurisdiction over him. Thus The four deaths resulted from a registrants here who do not conhead-on collision between an auto- sider Washington their homes must mobile and truck. There are no so indicate definitely when they surviving occupants of either ve- register. Their registration cards hicle. The crash occurred near the will be sent to the places they desig-Coats, \$22.07; hats, \$1.15; shoes, Crucifix, about 16 miles north of nate. \$9.21 (averaging 31/2 pairs); hose, Fredericksburg on the Washington-The director announced the ap-

Richmond highway. pointment of William H. Hargrave sories including gloves, bags and The dead were identified as Wilas chief registrar for the District. handkerchiefs, \$1.35; cleaning cost, liam Watson, 24, relief driver, and Mr. Hargrave is department com-53 cents, and remodeling, 47 cents. Lonnie Thomas Wilder, jr., 26, driv- mander of the American Legion. Members from Maryland exhiber, both of Tifton, Ga., occupants of His assistants will be Comdr. W. A. ited a large rag doll and embroidered handkerchiefs. The Michithe truck.

Corley, Raymond Saunders and The occupants of the car, accord-Donald G. Stanley. ing to State Trooper E. H. Thomp-The local chief registrant in each son, were Stuart Hazelgrove, 33, and area is the chairman of the draft ing net, as well as a model yacht. Mars. Virginia June Alton, 44, both board. Each will be assisted by a In the background is a large photo- of Richmond. Mr. Hazelgrove suf- supervisory registrant, graph of a 4-H girl skiing in her fered a broken neck and died early

List of Places. today at Mary Washington Hospital list of schools designated as registration places and names of registrars, with the chief registrar's name appearing first, follow: Area 1, Western High, F. G. Addison, jr., and Charles F. Pierce. Area 2, Woodrow Wilson, A. J. Driscoll and George Wohlgemuth Area 3. Deal. Edmund M. Toland and Alexander D. McKinnon. Area 4. Calvin Coolidge, James E. Colliflower, George E. Evanshaw. Area 5, Paul Junior High, William Mountain, about 5 miles from Cum-E. Spicer and Joseph A. Walker. Area 6, McFarland, Michael Kapneck and R. T. Haugh. Area 7, Powell Junior High, Philip Ershler and John S. St. Petrie. Area 8. Adams, Davis G. Arnold

birthday since the last registration

A central registration place for

transients and those residing here

temporarily will be established in

the National Guard Armory, Sixth

street and Pennsylvania avenue

N.W. But Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox.

selective service director for the

District, emphasized that this is not

intended as a registration place for

commuters who work in Washing-

ton and live in nearby Maryland or

Virginia. Commuters are asked to

The Armory is designed particu-

larly as a registration place for

traveling men whose homes may be

To Open at 7 A.M.

7 a.m. and remain open until 9

In Washington, local draft board

headquarters will not register the

Gen. Cox pointed out that each

his place of residence, but, once he

makes this decision, he must abide

by it and the local board there will

Instead the designated

Registration centers will open at

register at home draft boards.

day, October 15.

in distant States.

schools will be used.

men.

thorities.

Mr Hunter chided the District Commisisoners for apparently showing more concern-as he characterized it-in their first public statements on the cut "for the loss of W. P. A. services to District agencies, such as cleaning work at Gallinger Hospital," than they were about the plight of the 4.000 W. P. A. workers to be dismissed.

### Stressed Hardship.

In their first statement on the quota cut, the Commissioners gave out a tentative plan by District W. P. A. Administrator Paul Edwards showing that of the remaining 4,000 workers, some 3,200 would be used on projects certified under the national defense program or on projects closely related to national defense. However, in their comments opened Washington National Air- an attorney, to withdraw a demand to reporters at the District Building, the city heads stressed several times that they feared most of the 4,000 dismissed workers would face hardships, being unable to get new jobs on relief. Commissioner Young went so far as to say he feared some would face starvation.

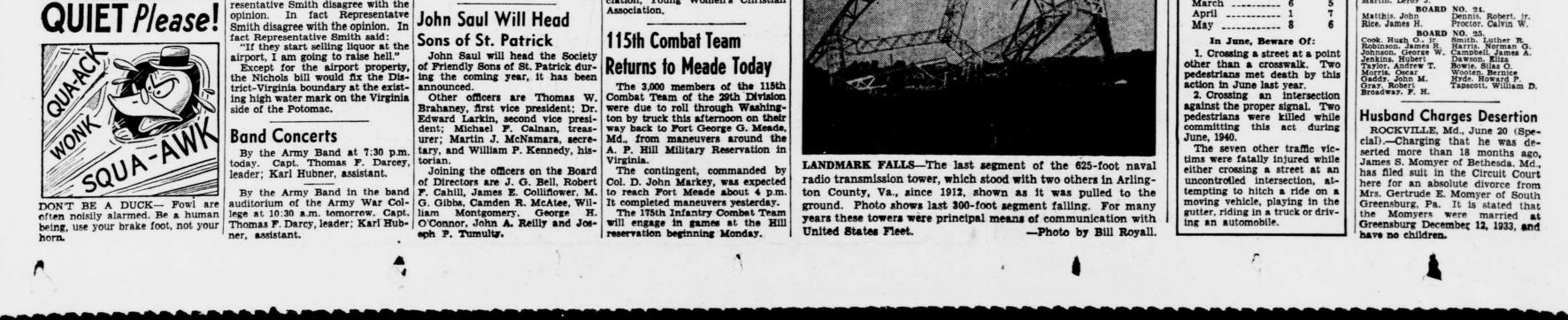
Mr. Hunter admitted, in response to questions, that the District's 50 quorum. Only 10 of the 21 memper cent cut would be the highest bers-one less than the number in the country, but added that he believed a "fairer" comparison would be with July 1 of last year. On that the closed doors of the committee basis, the District would rank room were Frederic A. Delano, chairfourth highest in the country with a 59.4 per cent cut, he said.

Commissioner Hunter told the conference that the writers, art and sion; Representative Nichols, Demomusic projects would be continued crat, of Oklahoma, sponsor of the here and elsewhere, although District W. P. A. Chieftain Edwards Democrat, of Virginia, who originalhad estimated these would have to ly proposed location of the airport be dropped. Declaring he believed these projects helped to maintain national morale, Mr. Hunter said he had not seen Mr. Edwards' tentative list, but emphasized that the projects in these brackets would be retained here. He laid particular emphasis on the writers' project, which, he said, engaged in important work that must be finished.

Cites Gravelly Point Work. Asked why projects certified as essential to national defense were not financed directly by the Government instead of by use of W. P. A. workers, Mr. Hunter said he would be pleased if it could be done that way, but that since it was not, the W. P. A. was being called upon because it is the only available agency and has the necessary work-

He added that the Army legally could construct airports and access roads only on Government reservations, and pointed out that a great majority of the W. P. A. defense projects dealt with that type of

He also pointed out, in this connection, that the biggest W. P. A. defense project at present is at the new airport at Gravelly Point, and that he expects this work to be fin-Ished within the next two or three months



Airport Jurisdiction **n**11 **Fight Subsides as Bill Is Delayed** 

Schulte Blocks Report By Committee; Battle Foreseen Within 10 Days

Chairman Randolph said today there would be a lull for a week House District Committee over a jury branch of Police Court, today dren. bill that would place the newlyport at Gravelly Point entirely for jury trial on a reopened drivwithin the District.

An attempt was made to get the measure out of the committee yesterday, but Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana blocked it by

threatening to raise a point of no needed for a quorum-were present. Sitting on the sidelines behind man of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission; Thomas S. Settle, secretary of the commisand Representative Smith,

bill, at Gravelly Point and who has since fought to keep most of it, at least, within Virginia.

Awaits Nichols' Return. further effort would be made to bring the bill before the committee until Mr. Nichols returns to claimed the original driving-while-Washington from Utah. As chairman of a special House committee investigating airline crashes, he is scheduled to leave for Salt Lake City Sunday to direct a probe there, and probably will not return for a

week. The bill of Mr. Nichols is intended to settle the century-old dispute between the District and Virginia as to where the boundary line actually exists. One provision, definitely placing the entire airport | withdrawal of the demand, explain-

of any other factors, has caused the present controversy. Under the Virginia law, liquor cannot be sold by the drink any place in the State-it must be pur-

chased at State dispensaries and in the bottle. Representative Smith right at any time to withdraw the declared if the bill is passed the only barroom in Virginia would be at the airport.

Disagrees With Keech. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech last week ruled that the en-

tire airport property is within the District. Virginia officials and Repstand trial on the reopened charge resentative Smith disagree with the

**Buckley Withdraws** funds "necessary for them to play their part in meeting the national emergency

Mr. Reilly, Chest treasurer re-**Court to Decide Case** 926.67, of which a total of \$1.332.-060.43 had been collected. This left a balance of \$614.866.24 to be collected before the end of the year,

Driving-While-Drunk he said. Christ Child Society Aided. Charge to Come Up

The president also announced that \$3,000 had been set aside as an underwriting fund to enable the Christ Child Society to use the

Over objection of Assistant Corbuildings at Bald Eagle as a demonporation Counsel Milton D. Korman, stration camp for three months for or 10 days in the battle in the Judge George D. Neilson, sitting in convalescent care of colored chil-The 58 agencies elected to mem-

permitted M. Edward Buckley, jr., bership follow: Barney Neighborhood House, Boy

Scouts of Washington, Montgomery ing-while-drunk charge and to stand and Prince Georges; Boys' Club of Washington, Bureau of Rehabilita-

trial by the court instead. tion, Catholic Charities, Catholic This means the case went from Charities of Prince Georges County, jury court to the traffic branch of Child Welfare Society, Children's Police Court, where Judge Hobart Country Home, Children's Protective Association, Christ Child Fresh | side flaps up, or it might have them Air Farm for Convalescent Chil- down.

Newman is presiding. The case was continued until 11 dren. Christ Child Settlement a.m. tomorrow after Mr. Buckley House, Council of Social Agencies not bring it back, please come and was arraigned before Judge New- of the District of Columbia and man. In appearing there Mr. Buck- Vicinity, Department of Social Welley made a motion for a continuance fare of the Washington Federation to file another plea in bar. In con- of Churches, D. C. Rehabilitation tinuing the case until tomorrow Department of the Disabled Ameri-Judge Newman instructed the prosecan Veterans, Episcopal Home for cution to show authority whether Children, Family Service Associathe court has the right to consider tion, Department for the Blind, such a motion further. Summer Outings Committee; Flor-The original driving-while-drunk ence Crittenton Home.

Friendship House, Georgetown charge was placed against Mr. Children's House, Girl Scouts of Buckley after his automobile struck two automobiles on Thirteenth street D. C. and Montgomery County, Girl N.W. last July. That charge was Scouts of Arlington County, Girl Mr. Grosse has just been informed S.W. Simultaneously, the children's nolle prossed in October. In Janu- Scouts of Prince Georges County, that the storage company never re- gallery opened an exhibition of work

side of the street was placed against structive Visiting Nurse Society, In- meeting time now. Representative Randolph said no him. Mr. Buckley pleaded guilty to structive Visiting Nurse Association the latter charge and was fined \$25 by Judge Newman. Mr. Buckley munity Center, Jewish Foster Home, Jewish Social Service Agency, drunk charge was taken care of in Juanita Kaufman Nye Council the charge of driving on the wrong House, Legal Aid Bureau, Northside of the street. west Settlement House, Phyllis Assistant Corporation Counsel Wheatley Y. W. C. A.

Korman argued before Judge Neil-St. Anna's Home, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, St. Joseph's Home and son today that a person does not School, St. Rose's Technical School. have the right to withdraw a demand for a jury trial, once it has St. Vincent's Home and School, Salbeen made, without giving good reavation Army, Social Hygiene Society, Social Service Exchange, Soson for the action. At the same cial Service League of Montgomery time he asked Judge Neilson for time to prepare a motion opposing County, Social Service League of Prince Georges County, Southeast area within the District regardless ing that Assistant Corporation House, Washington Welfare Asso Counsel E. W. Thomas, who has ciation; Southwest Community Stoddard Baptist Home been following the reopened driving-House. while-drunk charge against Mr. Buckley, is away because of illness

Washington Animal Rescue League Washington Criminal Justice Association, Washington Heart Association. Washington Home for Foundlings, Washington Housing Association, Washington Institute of Mental Hygiene, Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing. Washington Urban League, Welfare Department of the American Legion, Young Men's Christian Association, Young Women's Christian Association.

Southwes Store Well Stocked.

Though the Puerto Rican dele-An unusual note was added to gates were unable to attend the conthe exhibit with the inclusion of ference this year, a full case of several silver and stone bracelets typical native handiwork was sent made in New Jersey but typical of for the show.

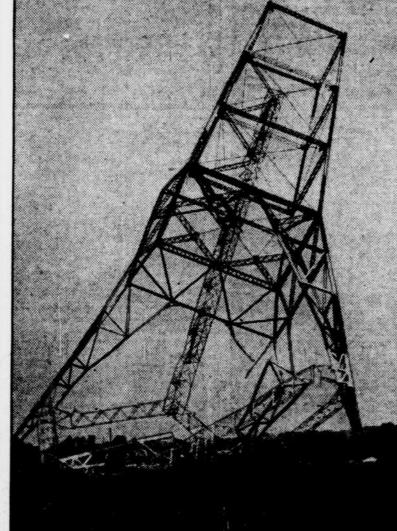
**Three-Acre Playground** Gospel Tent Lost Or Stolen From Will Be Dedicated The new three-acre Congress D. C. Evangelist Heights Playground at Alabama avenue and Randle place S.E. will The Rev. Ernest E. Grosse, local be dedicated at 3 p.m. tomorrow evangelist, appealed to the newswith a special ceremony sponsored by the Congress Heights Progressive

papers today for help in finding his gospel tent-lost or stolen. Citizens' Association. So you can keep on the lookout, Dr. E. E. Richardson, association here is a description of the tent: president, announced that the It is 60 feet long, 40 feet wide and speakers will include Miss Sybil khaki in color. It might have its

"If some one has it and just will get the tent poles, as these are useless to the church," said a statement issued by Mr. Grosse. Bought last summer, the tent was

pitched at the corner of Thirteenth National Capital Parks office. and D streets N.E. by the First Church of the Nazarene. When autumn came on, it was decided to put the tent in storage, and arrangements were made. A truck then came and picked

the District W. P. A. in its art up the tent, according to Mr. Groose. What truck it was nobody knows. gallery at 816 Independence avenue ary a charge of driving on the wrong Hebrew Home for the Aged, In- ceived the gospel tent. It's tent by children in the Memphis Academy of Arts, Memphis, Tenn.



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berland. Robert Henry Costello, 26, the driver, suffered head injuries, face cuts and bruises. Riding with him were William Charles Lugenbell, 38, who suffered head and back injuries, severe cuts and bruises, and Charles and William Hendrickson, T. Reed, 27, who received body bruises

Jack Conway, who had been on the Arlington police force for 11 Wood and James C. Clarke. years, received a fractured skull, fractured arm and serious cuts loy and Charles E. Wolfe about the face when his motor Baker, director of the Community cycle crashed into an automobile at man and Albertus N. Schroeder. Center and Playground Depart- Lee boulevard and Aberdeen street. ment of the District; Miss Eva He was admitted to Emergency

Trusheim, principal of the Congress Hospital. Heights School; Miss Mary Coulson Police said the car, driven by Brady and Henry F. Hodges. of the Council of Social Agencies, Laura Hanson, 51, of the 2900 block Sefton Darr, president of the recently organized Municipal Asseming west and turned left into bly, and a representative of the Aberdeen street in front of Mr. and Mrs. Anna M. Frame. Conway's motor cycle, which was traveling east. The automobile W. P. A. Exhibits Mosaics driver was released on her personal

bond. Mosaics made by California Work Mr. Conway only yesterday was Projects Administration artists were promoted from motor-cycle patrolplaced on exhibition yesterday by man to plain clothes detective, effective July 1. Sergt. J. G. Coverly and Pvt. Hop-

kins of the 115th Infantry, Fort Meade, Md., were injured today when the truck in which they were returning to Meade after maneuvers at the A. P. Hill Military Reservation in Caroline County, Va., sideswiped a car on Falmouth Bridge, near Fredericksburg.

## Make June Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. Already the toll far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the June calendar clear.

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Leslie Schafer and Albert L. Snyder. Area 18. Stuart Junior High, Ringgold Hart and Egbert E. Corwin

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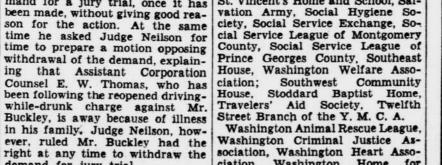
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Area 25, Cardozo, John M. De Marco and Daniel M. Goodacre State headquarters and mobile

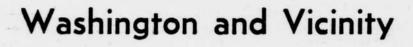
units. John R. Weitzel. Meanwhile, names of 65 selectees to be inducted at Baltimore today were made public at District selective service headquarters. The recruits all are colored. The list fol-

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Judge Neilson last month overruled defense motions which claimed, among other things, that the reopened charge constituted double jeopardy. Judge Neilson held Mr. Buckley would have to



STATE EDITION



# Society and General

# Nine Maryland **High Schools** Hold Exercises

# **Record Size Classes** Are Graduated In Some Instances

nearby Maryland high schools, five in Montgomery County and four in Prince Georges, held commencement exercises last night, in some instances graduating record size classes.

Montgomery's largest class, numbering 277 students, received diplomas at Montgomery Blair High School exercises in the Silver Spring Armory. Other Montgomery schools to graduate were Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Sherwood, Poolesville and Damascus.

In Prince Georges County 78 students were graduated at the Mount Rainier High School, 31 at Upper Marlboro, 14 at Bowie and 12 at Baden

At Montgomery Blair brief talks were given by Marie Hillyard, valedictorian; William Linkins, Richard Sabin and Leland Roberts, all of whom were student speakers. The Rev. Walter Gale, rector of Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside, pronounced the invocation and bene-The diplomas were prediction. sented by F. K. Metzger of the Board of Education

Honors and Awards Presented. Honors and awards were presented by E. Merritt Douglas, principal. The citizenship awards presented by Erasmus Perry Chapter, D. A. R., went to Audrey Mae Stipeck and Chester Harding Magruder, with honorable mention going to Marion Vivian Dinger and Donald Charles Fyler.

Donald Fyler also received the Rensselaer Alumni Medal for excellence in mathematics and science, ceiving honorable mention. Mr. Farm Bureau award for farm rec-Fyler tied for salutatorian with Chester Magruder.

Blair keys went to Miss Dinger, Mr. Fyler, Frances Moore, Eva Pars-Richard Phillips and Ruth Quickel. Marie Hillyard, Mariam McCann and Calvin Rich were given award special awards for "A" average for the year.

Scholarships were awarded as follows: Corcoran Art School, Mar- cussed the county school system durgaret Elizabeth Mess; Strayer's, Dorothy Tyrrell; Temple. Mary Jane Whittlesey with Edythe Beeber, alman D. Martin with Raymond

LANDMARK FALLS-The last segment of the 625-foot naval radio transmission tower, which stood with two others in Arlington County, Va., since 1912, shown as it was pulled to the ground. Photo shows last 300-foot segment falling. For many years these towers were principal means of communication with -Photo by Bill Royall. United States Fleet.

cipating were Helen Beall, Ritchie Lee Haney, Henry Howard Woodfield and Lorraine Brandenburg, under the chairmanship of Mary King. Edwin W. Broome, county superintendent of schools, issued 18 di-

Is Chosen to Head plomas and the following awards: **Maryland Firemen** Mr. Haney, the Renssalaer award; John Beall, the Montgomery County county agricultural agent; Mr. Beall, the medal for excellence in agriculture; Ruth Beall, the scholarship award: Paige Medairy, the class president, the athletic award, and Dorothy Butcher, the activities

Mount Rainier Graduation. After seven class members dising a "new type" graduation exerin the Mount Rainier School, Nulty of Linthicum Heights. Mrs. H. Eveleen Hatcher presented ternate: Benpamin Franklin, Nor- diplomas, F. P. Blunt, principal, association on its 50th year, winning presented honors and awards. Betty by a comfortable margin in balloting Ott was named winner of the aca-

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1941.

# Virginia Crash **Kills Four; 3 Hurt** In Maryland

# Arlington Officer **Critically Injured On Lee Boulevard**

Traffic accidents had taken the lives of four presons in Virginia today and seriously injured three Gaithersburg firemen in Maryland. In Arlington County, Va., a motorcycle policeman was critically hurt when his machine collided with an automobile on Lee boulevard last night.

The four deaths resulted from a head-on collision between an automobile and truck. There are no surviving occupants of either vehicle. The crash occurred near the Crucifix, about 16 miles north of Fredericksburg on the Washington-Richmond highway.

The dead were identified as William Watson, 24, relief driver, and Lonnie Thomas Wilder, jr., 26. driver, both of Tifton, Ga., occupants of the truck.

The occupants of the car, according to State Trooper E. H. Thompson, were Stuart Hazelgrove, 33, and Mrs. Virginia June Alton, 44, both of Richmond. Mr. Hazelgrove suffered a broken neck and died early today at Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg. The other three were killed instantly.

A fender from the wrecked automobile hurtled through the air and struck a car about 100 yards behind, breaking headlights and denting the sides. Gaithersburg Firemen Hurt.

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of Connecticut avenue N.W., was go-

Aberdeen street in front of Mr.

Conway's motor cycle, which was

driver was released on her personal

man to plain clothes detective, ef-

LANSDOWNE, Md., June 20 (AP) .--

**Bicentennial Meeting Will** driver, suffered head injuries, face cuts and bruises. Riding with him Be Held at Frederick, were William Charles Lugenbell, 38, who suffered head and back injuries. Place of First Session severe cuts and bruises, and Charles

Hospital.

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fective July 1.

In Crossing Crash

By the Associated Press.

Leonardtown Man

bruises. CUMBERLAND, Md., June 20 .--Roland B. Duke of Leonardtown today took charge as president of the Maryland State Firemen's Asas critical. sociation, succeeding John F. Mcfailed to negotiate a treacherous

Mr. Duke was named to head the curve, careened from the Baltimore turnpike, rolled down a 10-foot embankment and landed in a shallow late last night. He polled 358 votes



RURAL WOMEN ELECT-New officers of the Maryland Rural Women's Short Course Club are (left to right) Mrs. Cashell Nichols, Highland, Md., secretary, and Mrs. Annie Harding, Ashton, Md., vice president. Beside them are new officers of the State Council of Homemakers' Clubs, Mrs. Norman McCardell, Williamsport, Md., vice president, and Mrs. A. S. David, Easton, Md., secretary. -A. P. Photo.

To Co-operation Lack

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 20 .--

cials to co-operate in the defense

training program was given today

by Ryland N. Dempster as the reason

for his resignation as State N. Y. A.

The Cumberland News quoted Mr.

Dempster as saying it had become

apparent to him that some school

officials were unwilling to co-operate

with him in the program and that

he gave up his National Youth Ad-

ministration post "for the good of

Mr. Dempster has been succeeded

by Glen David Brown of Baltimore.

former head of the University of

Maryland's industrial education de-

Failure of certain State school offi-

By the Associated Press.

administrator.

the N.Y.A.

partment.

# Maryland U. Awards 74 Certificates as

**Ceremony Closes 19th** Annual Summer Study For Rural Women

By the Associated Press.

Seventy-four women, all "seniors' at a University of Maryland course better home-making, received T. Reed, 27, who received body for certificates today marking comple-All were admitted to Allegany tion of four years study at the "short Hospital. Cumberland, where Mr course" for rural women. Lugenbell's condition was described

tonight.

ington.

The certificates were presented by Police said Mr. Costello's car Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president Maryland Tobacco The course is conducted by the university's Extension Service.

The "commencement" speech was

# **Duckett Quits** As Member of **Planning Board**

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# **Resigns Because** Zoning Cases **Involve Friends**

T. Howard Duckett, member of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission since it was established in 1927, has resigned, Gov. O'Conor announced today.

Mr. Duckett said in his letter of resignation to the Governor:

"Unfortunately. I find that a great many of the controversies that arise over matters under the jurisdiction of the commission especially rezoning, are between persons or groups with whom, in one way or another. I have a personal connection, and this situation is making it more difficult and embarrassing for me to function with the complete disinterestedness that one should have in this position."

Mr. Duckett said he believed Gov. O'Conor would name a successor to the post before July 1. Mr. Duckett's resignation becomes effective when a successor is named The Governor wrote Mr. Duckett that he was "regretful of your decision to tender your resigna-tion • • not only because of my

high regard for you, but because I know of the most valuable service you have rendered as a member of the commisison.

Mrs. Duckett is a former chairman of the Washington Suburgan Sanitary Commission and is president of the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co. of Hyattsville and Mount Rainier and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Suburban National Bank, in Silver Spring. He is a director of the Prince Georges County Chamber of Commerce and a member of the board of the Uni-

versity Club here. He is also a former president of the Maryland Bar Association and a former member of the Washington Board of Trade

Mr. Duckett, who lives in Hyattsville, said he will devote his attention to his law practice and banking interests.

Job's Daughters to Hold Hampton today received a letter from Allen H. Gardner, acting Session at Alexandria

Grand Guardian Council of the V

ginia Order of Job's Daughters will

open tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the

George Washington Masonic Na-

Mayor W. T. Wilkins of Alex-

andria will welcome the delegates

at the morning session. He will be

tional Memorial in Alexandria, Va.

Smallmood as alternate: Southeastern, Calvin Rich with Mr. Smallwood as alternate.

Attendance awards went to Richard Hackston, Robert Tittsler and Marion Williams.

## Athletes Rewarded.

were presented to Eleanor Hall, Mil- school attendance, and Eliza Powell, dred Stewart and Frances Thomp- American Legion medal for general son. Doris Lundquist was the out- excellence. standing girl athlete and Herbert Southgate the outstanding boy athlete.

Silver school letters for outstanding work were given to Elwood Cole. Norman D. Martin, George Moore, Robert Myers, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Margaret Strahley, Dorothy Tyrrell, Betty Jane Ward and Marjorie Louise Weiss.

Graduates of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School last night heard an address by Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Diplomas were awarded to the 215 graduates of the class, largest in the history of the school, by Julius P. Stadler, a member of the Montgomery County Board of Education

Scholarship awards were as follows: George Washington Uni-Mary V. Ring and John versity. Waits; alternates, Nancy Troth and Milton Lachenbruch; Southern University, James Callan; Benjamin Franklin University, James Sullivan; National Art School, Doris Yeomans; Butler University, Mary Ann Moffett; Chevy Chase Junior College, Catherine Williams; Lehigh University, regional, William Graham, jr.; American University, Frank Dorsey, Lydia Stauffer and M. Jane Winings; Temple Secretarial School, Betty Jane Dickinson

### Scholarships Still Open.

It was announced at last night's Miss Dunn, Earl Moore and Henriexercises that scholarships are still etta Creston. open to class graduates at Shenandoah College, Washington and Lee University and National Park Junior College.

completed the program.

Sherwood High School heard four freshman plaque for "greatest imof their classmates speak at last provement in the year." night's ceremonies. Anne Bolling. Hamilton Hobbs, James Trundle and Reeves Graybill, president of the

senior class, were the speakers. Prize winners were Mr. Hobbs, the Elger scholarship award; Germain Special Dispatch to The Star. Bryan, the Good Citizenship award; Mr. Hobbs, the Renssalaer Alumni Medal for mathematics and science; Elizabeth Nicholson, the Wednesday Club Improvement Medal; Mr. Hobbs, the Reader's Digest award; Edward Wilson, the St. John's Young Men's Club of Olney award, and William Gates, the School Boy Patrol Medal.

### Dr. Steinmyer Speaks.

Dr. Reuben Steinmyer, professor of political science at the Uni- daughters, Mrs. David Penn, Forest versity of Maryland, made the prin- Glen, and Mrs. George Griffin, Kencipal address at commencement ex- sington, and two sons, Ernest, Forest ercises of the Poolesville High C. School, before 14 graduates. Merrick Wilson, principal, made the | connected with a Washington drug following awards:

Robert O. Stone, the Renssalaer

Shulze. George Earle Moore for a per- award. Miss Ott and Miss Schulze Hagerstown. fect record during his entire school also were given the American Legion career; Lois Cheney, Edith Bailies, citizenship award; a third going to

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Eugene Richards. Others receiving citations were Genevieve De Laune, leadership and citizenship; Ludwig Rodriguez, best Bronze pins as commercial awards athlete; Ethel Van Natte, perfect

> At the Upper Marlboro High School, the graduates heard an address by Lansdale G. Clagett, member of the county's legislative delegation, and received their diplomas from Ormond W. Phair, member of the county Board of Education. W.

> A. Jones, principal, presented the honors and awards. Edwin Wells, jr., was named winner of the boys' declamation contest and Viola Coffren of the girls'. The alumni scholarship award went to Dorothy Bau-

man and Mr. Wells was presented with a medal as the "best all-around

# senior student.

Bowie High Exercises. Graduates at Bowie High School received their diplomas from J. Frank Dent, newly appointed member of the county Board of Education, after hearing an address of Earl Godwin, Washington news commentator. R. H. Weagly, principal, presented the awards and honors. Awards and honors were presented by R. H. Weagly, principal. The scholarship award went to Grace Anne Knowles, who was also awarded a special Strayer College scholar-

ship and honorable mention for citizenship achievements. Mary Dunn was named winner of the Readers Digest award and the good citnzenship medal went to Patricia Kennedy. Honorable mention for citizenship achievements included co-ordinator by Gov. O'Conor.

The 12 graduates at the Baden High School were addressed by W. R. C. Connick, former principal,

By Shotgun Murder and were presented with diplomas Music by the school orchestra, un- by Nicholas Orem, county school By the Associated Press. der the direction of Mr. Kenneth superintendent. Mr. Connick pre-LYNCHBURG, Va., June 20. Frisbie, school music director; scrip- sented awards and honors. Paul Sheriff W. H. McKinney of Appoture reading by William Benson, a Rawlings received the American Au- mattox said today he was making welcome to the parents by Robert tomobile Association's Safety Patrol little headway in the investigation Lebling, class president, and a short Award. Emily Ruth McPherson was into the death of Mrs. Robert Ran-

as the "best all round senior stu-Thirty-three graduates of the dent. Helen Ferris received the terday.

# Funeral Rites Today For James E. Martines

KENSINGTON, Md., June 20.-

Funeral services for James Edward the house. Martines, 79, life-long resident of Apparently Mrs. Davis was eating this vicinity, who died Tuesday at supper when the killer opened the front door behind her and fired, the Montgomery County General police said. Hospital, Sandy Spring, were sched-

uled today at the funeral home of W. Reuben Pumphrey. Burial will Beltsville Elementary

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be in Rockville Union Cemetery. School Graduates 20 Mr. Martines is survived by two Twenty students of the Beltsville Oven, Ruth (Md.) Elementary School were graduated at exercises in the new school Gien, and Preston Martines, near auditorium Kensington. For many years he was

sheriff said

firm.

creek demic scholastic award: Eleanor to 226 for F. T. Culver of Hebron, Arlington Officer Injured. commercial award, and 85 for Felix Foote of Lonaconing. Helen Negus, general scholastic and 50 for William C. Ecton of Jack Conway, who had been on the Arlington police force for 11

years, received a fractured skull, Meets Next in Frederick. The association closes its conven-

tion today, high-lighted by a parade this afternoon of fire companies from Maryland, West Virginia and **Pennsylvania** Next year's bicentennial meeting will be held in Frederick, where the first convention was staged in 1892. Ratification of the choice of Frederick followed balloting for officers

last night. Other association officers are: First vice president, Austin Case, Havre de Grace; second vice president, Thomas T. Tozzolo, North Beach; treasurer, Elmer S. Kight, Frostburg; secretary, V. R. Benson. 3d. Cockeysville: trustee, E. J.

C. Raney, Kensington; chaplain, the Rev. James Minter, Hereford. Truck Driver Killed Ladies' Auxiliary Officers. Mrs. Nina Merryman of Bladens-

burg was elected president of the Ladies' Auxiliary, with Mrs. Jentruck driver was killed and his nie Schneider, Pikesville, and Mrs. helper seriously injured yesterday Gertrude L. McIntyre, Jessups, as

Virginia Police Baffled

when a Baltimore & Ohio Railroad vice presidents train struck a truck halted on a Other auxiliary officers include: crossing here. Recording secretary, Mrs. Doris O. The dead man was identified as Marks, Lansdowne; corresponding Charles F. Mason of Irvington. His secretary, Mrs. Mae Schoene, Ellihelper, Marlin E. Selmey, 19, Balticott City; treasurer, Mrs. Maude more, suffered internal injuries, cuts Canniford, Brunswick; chaplain, and bruises. He was taken to St. Mrs. Mary E. Walker, Berwyn; as-Agnes Hospital, Baltimore. sistant chaplain, Mrs. Mary Mark-Railroad officials said the train wood, Brentwood; historian, Mrs.

was a special from Washington to Dorothy Lee, Chesapeake City; the Delaware Park race track. Poguard. Mrs. Gertrude Machen, lice said Mr. Mason apparently Sparrows Point; colorbearer, Mrs. stopped on the railroad tracks to Myrtle Fleischmann, Riviera Beach. wait for a slow freight to go by. Mr. McNulty was elected fire de-

fense co-ordinator for the association, to work with James W. Just 35 Graduate at Lackey of the University of Maryland, recently appointed State defense fire High School, Indianhead

Special Dispatch to The Star.

INDIANHEAD, Md., June 20 .-Thirty-five members of the graduating class of the Lackey High School here received diplomas at

graduating exercises.

The awards and announcements were made by Mrs. Mildred S. Rice, principal, and the diplomas were pretalk by Principal Thomas W. Pyle, named winner of the Connick Trophy som Davis, 62, whose body, riddled sented by County School Supt. Berwith shotgun slugs, was found yesnard Gwyn. The honor pupils were Ethel Cranford, Anit Todd and Lou-

The body was discovered by Clemmy Walker, colored, who went ise Patrone.

to the house to be paid for some Thirty-six pupils of the grade work. Mrs. Davis has been living school here also had their comby herself for several years, the mencement exercises. Mrs. Rice presented the diplomas. Honor pu-Sheriff McKinney said Mrs. Davis had about \$8 or \$9 which could not Eugene Augustine Jenkins, Elizahe found. Police discovered a single- beth Sherrill Rice and Charles Mabarrel shotgun in the woods near son Wright.

High school pupils receiving diplomas, besides the honor students, were:

Were. Bragunier. Betty Jo Wilson. Florence Haley. Olga Wood. Grace Foster. Elleen Landre. Barbara Kray. Carmel Buck. George Love. Betty Conner, William Maddox. Mary DeWitt. Elmo McMeens. Betty Garner. James McWilliams. Louise Gates. Marvin Miller. Margaret Hyde. Louis Miller. Margaret Hyde. Louis Miller. Margaret Riley. Eugene Owen, Henrietta Tippett. Xavier Risen. Henrietta Wheeler. Willie Simmons, Virginia Dixon. Howard Adams. Audrey Jansen. Christian Adams. Audrey Twoiford, Ruth

Miss Byrd Belt, State historian of Husband Charges Desertion the Maryland D. A. R., presented a ROCKVILLE, Md., June 20 (Speflag and Mrs. Harriet B. Ingersoll, cial) .-- Charging that he was de-Robert O. Stone, the Renssater Medal; Mary Ann Bodner, the Read-er's Digest award, and Secretary Elizabeth Pearson, the Good Citi-zenship Medal of the Sons of the American Revolution. A merican Revolution. A merican Revolution. A merican Revolution. A merican Revolution. Menter Sons of the 20th Election Dis-trict Democratic Club of Prince American Revolution. A merican Revolution. Menter Sons of the 20th Election Dis-A merican Revolution. Menter Sons of the 20th Election Dis-trict Democratic Club of Prince American Revolution. Menter Sons of the 20th Election Dis-trict Democratic Club of Prince American Revolution. Menter Sons of the 20th Election Dis-trict Democratic Club of Prince Marcus. The school boy patrol Marcus. The school boy patrol Mrs. Gentrude E. Monyer of South Mrs. La B. Smith. Mrs. Blanche

by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Growers Are Urge Church

Art Gallery Visited. All the women visited the National To Increase Crops Gallery of Art this afternoon, planning a picnic supper in Rock Creek

about the face when his motor Park. County parties are scheduled Two pageants, "Singing Along With America" and "A Little Shawl' were presented last night. The Montgomery County women gave Laura Hanson, 51, of the 2900 block the latter, and the first was pre-

sented by Jessie Ash Arndt, Malvina ing west and turned left into Lindsay and Mona Nason of Wash-Yesterday the women heard Mrs. traveling east. The automobile Robert A. Taft assert that "this country is more nearly able to be self-sufficient than any other, but

Mr. Conway only yesterday was we must not accept the idea that promoted from motor-cycle patrol- we can indefinitely spend more than we take in." "It is a mistaken idea that the Government gives things to the

people-the people are the Government." the wife of Ohio's Republican Senator said. She addressed a visitor's day assembly of 1,200 persons.

Healthy Homemakers. James M. Hepbron, director of the

Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission, told the women that "it takes some one smarter than a crook to catch a crook.' Mrs. Cornelia Stratton Parker.

novelist and lecturer, told the group that "no woman can be thoroughly healthy unless she is doing some thing she cares about." Marriage and homemaking, Mrs. Parker added, may be a woman's

lieve that the Lord loves the perfect housekeeper.' Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of

the Secretary of Agriculture, was guest at a tea in the Rossborough Inn, sponsored by women who are prices high for several years to attending the short course for the fourth year.

Eighth-year pins were awarded to the following:

Harding, Mrs. Annie Leadingham, Mrs. C. Hobbs, Mrs. L. F.

Ley. Mrs. J. Harry

Other Counties. Coulbourn. Mrs. T. P. Pryor. Mrs. J. Allen Phoebus, Mrs. H. T. Wilson. Mrs. R. N. Whittington. Mrs. N. Woodiand. Mrs. J. Beard. Mrs. Ida Hughes. Mrs. V. V. Seabrease. Mrs. V. Wimbrow. Mrs. F. Grant. Mrs. R. T. Barber. Miss Fidelia Lewis. Mrs. M. McMurdo. Mrs. J. P. Phillips. Mrs. J. P. Remsberg. Mrs. J. H. Hill. Mrs. Harvey McMurdo. Content of the "class of 1941"

headed by Mrs. Donald S. Stubbs of pils were Bertha Lillian Grigsby, Harford County, who received certificates at today's graduation exercises, are:

Kemp. Mrs. M. F. Wolfe. Miss Mary P. Peter, Mrs. E. A. Yocum, Mrs. Doretta

Knauser, Mrs. L. B. Walker, Mrs. F. M. Overholzer, Mrs. Ora

Other Counties. Birmingham. Miss Mary A. Galbreath. Mrs. G. S. Galbreath. Mrs. S. W. Brotemarkle. Mrs. M. Gildea. Mrs. John Callis. Mrs. Chas. Kesecker. Mrs. A. E. Sheridan. Miss R. E. Lechliter. Mrs. A. D. Stubbs. Mrs. D. S. Lieweilyn. Mrs. L. R. Carter. Mrs. J. M. Rolley. Mrs. H. J. Rolley. Mrs. H. J. Rolley. Mrs. H. J. Kramer. Mrs. Charence. Wagner. Mrs. D. G. Wagner. Mrs. D. G. Workman. Mrs. M. S. Eastman. Mrs. M. P. Motorer. Mrs. M. S. Gambrill. Mrs. W. A. Woolters. Mrs. H. S. Beastman. Mrs. H. E. Beastman. Mrs. H. E. Beastman. Mrs. H. E. Daugherty. Mrs. H. Kratz. Mrs. Edith O. By Mrs. S. K. Williams. Mrs. L. G. Thornton. Mrs. A. W. Lord. Mrs. J. G. Thornton. Mrs. A. W. Boneatt. Mrs. S. M. Warner. Mrs. J. C. Bennett. Mrs. S. M. Warner. Mrs. L. C. Bennett. Mrs. S. M. Warner. Mrs. L. V. Cardinie Mrs. J. M. Bennett. Mrs. S. M. Warner. Mrs. L. V. Cardinie Mrs. J. Marker. Mrs. L. V. Cardinie Mrs. J. Marker. Mrs. L. V. Cardinie Mrs. John Anthony. Miss C. A. Other Counties.

zoning of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, asking for a public hearing on proposed amendments to the moratorium resolutions to prohibit rezoning of any kind until after a master plan has been evolved by Alfred Bettman, nationally-Shortage of Foreign known planning authority.

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N.Y.A. Resignation Laid Montgomery Board

Puts Off Apartment

**Rezoning Hearing** 

**Further Time Wanted** 

To Study Resolutions;

Session to Be Next Week

A public hearing on a request to

to permit construction of

rezone property in Silver Spring,

apartments in Sligo Park Hills was

adjourned last night until next Fri-

day so the Montgomery County

commissioners may consider fur-

ther resolutions in which it has

Board President Thomas E.

chairman of the subcommittee on

The hearing last night was called

reservation beginning Monday.

the June calendar clear.

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Make June Safer

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action in June last year.

June, 1940.

Toll in Previous Months.

In June, Beware Of:

1. Crossing a street at a point

other than a crosswalk. Two

pedestrians met death by this

2. Crossing an intersection

against the proper signal. Two

pedestrians were killed while

committing this act during

The seven other traffic vicims were fatally injured while

either crossing a street at an

uncontrolled intersection, at-

1940.

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declared zoning moratoria.

Supplies Promises High Prices, Sachse Says

Maryland tobacco growers were advised yesterday by George Sachse, manager of the Maryland Tobacco Growers' Association, to increase

their production. A combination of world conditions has put average Maryland tobacco prices at an all-time high, he disclosed

A shortage of Greek and Turkish tobacco and increased consumption in Britain, he assured growers, will offset any possible increase in Southern Marvland production. Predicting that Maryland tobacco

will have to be substituted for asking reclassification from the Disforeign supplies now cut off, he held trict Council as well as the status out the hope that the substitution and rights of other petitions which would become permanent if a large may be filed.

enough supply of Maryland leaf was available to meet post-war demands. Maryland produce is the only leaf 115th Combat Team to approximate the flavor of Turkish tobacco, he claimed. In preparation for post-war demand, he advised

careful stripping and packing of tobacco now being cut to satisfy standards of the trade. were due to roll through Washing-

War cuts off tobacco from Greece ton by truck this afternoon on their and Turkey, he declared. China's way back to Fort George G. Meade. greatest career, but "I do not be- crop is suffering from poor fertilizer Md. from maneuvers around the and weather conditions, there is A. P. Hill Military Reservation in scarcity in Japan due to increased Virginia.

A special meeting of the Mont-

nounced they will approve a larger

of public hearings on the budget.

the Health Department's appropria-

tion by nearly 70 per cent, it was

possible without raising the tax

rate," the commissioners declared.

because the refunding bonds re-

cently sold by the county commis-

sioners were sold at a lower rate of

The total increase next year will

provide six additional public health

nurses, a full-time dentist, a labora-

tory helper and a school bus fitted

interest than was anticipated."

as a dentist's office, it was said

'Cowboy' Has to Carry

NEW YORK .-- Olivio Santoro, 12-

year-old boy yodeler, dons a cowboy

outfit for his radio program, but

he's stopped wearing his pearl-

handled dummy six-shooter on the

Weapon in Guitar

By the Associated Press.

"The additional appropriation is

announced.

Health Department item as a result

The additional \$6,000 will increase

domestic consumption and Ireland's The contingent, commanded by exports have greatly diminished. Col. D. John Markey, was expected These factors will keep Maryland to reach Fort Meade about 4 p.m. It completed maneuvers yesterday. come, he predicted. The 175th Infantry Combat Team

Montgomery Board to Act

Montgomery County. **On Budget Monday** 

Prince Georges County.

gomery County commissioners has been called for Monday morning to Other Counties. adopt the 1941-42 budget, which will carry a Health Department increase

of about \$6,000 over the amount proposed by the county auditor, it was announced today. A majority of the members of the board, President Thomas E. Hampton and Commissioners R. Watts Farmer and O. W. Roby, have an-

Members of the "class of 1941,

Montgomery County.

Princes Georges County.

Jansen, Christian Eastburn, Lydia

answered by E. H. Christian, assoon the petition of Sligo Park Propciate grand guardian; Mrs. Kathererties. Inc., to change from residenine Cross, vice grand guardian, and tial A to C, sections 7 and 8 of Mrs. Ethel E. Wetzel, grand secre-Sligo Park Hills. The petition has tary been opposed by several civic groups. Presiding will be Mrs. Virginia Before the hearing got under way. Watkins, past grand guardian, and however. Mr. Hampton read a pre-Louis C. Carl, past associate guarpared statement to the crowded dian room, saving the board desired fur-Mrs. Nettie Wilkerson will prother time to consider the zoning nounce the invocation, and the resolutions and that it had voted to United States and Bethel and Viradjourn the hearing until next week. ginia unit flags will be honored by "We want further." he said. "to

Miss Mary Bell Taylor, Mrs. Gladys consider certain questions that have Vogel, Miss Maud Cottrell, Miss been raised concerning these reso-Betty Jane Austin, Miss Shirley lutions and the effect of these reso-Brown and Miss Evelyn Alexander. lutions on the zoning problems of Welcomes will also be extended by that part of the regional district Miss Jane Baker, honored queen of located in Montgomery County and Bethel No. 4, who will be answered upon the rights of the petitioners by Mrs. Jean Walthall, Bethel No. 7: Mrs. Mabel L. Kennedy, past worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star. and Mrs. Gladys Mayo, grand guide of the daughters.

# Soldiers of 29th to Go **Returns to Meade Today** On Radio This Week End

The 3,000 members of the 115th By the Associated Press Combat Team of the 29th Division

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. June 20. - Twenty-ninth Division soldiers will take to the air tomorrow and Sunday, broadcasting over two Washington stations.

Tomorrow morning's broadcast scheduled as first of a weekly series will be made over Station WRC. The program will be in two sections The first one, broadcast for early rising soldiers, will begin at 6:15 a.m., and the second, for the general will engage in games at the Hill public, starts at 7:15 o'clock. The regimental band of the 104th Medical Regiment will be the feature of this program.

Sunday's broadcast, one of a series Every blot is a District traffic entitled "At Home in the Army, death. Already the toll far exwill be broadcast from Station WOL ceeds that reported here during It will be over a Nation-wide hookthe same period last year. Keep up from 1:15 to 1:30 p.m.

Brig. Gen. William H. Sands, commanding officer of the 54th Field Artillery Brigade, will speak and three enlisted men will participate. They include Corpl. John Farnsworth, 121st Engineers, from Washington.

The programs are considered part

of a combined "at home" week-end

program by the Medical Regiment

and the 104th Quartermaster Regi-

ment. Other entertainment for

soldiers and visitors will get under

way here tomorrow afternoon in

The regiments are made up of

former National Guardsmen and

selectees from Baltimore, Washing-

QUIET Please!

the areas of the two regiments.

ton and Richmond.

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SQUA-AW Georges County will hold their sixth A panel discussion by students on A panel discussion by students on Closer Relations Between the Na-tions of the Western Hemisphere," featured graduation exercises of the Damascus High School. Those parti-A panel discussion by students on tempting to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, playing in the DON'T BE A DUCK- Fowl are gutter, riding in a truck or drivoften noisily alarmed. Be a human ing an automobile. being, use your brake foot, not your Damascus High School. Those parti- officials have been invited to attend. tion to Fred Luna horn.

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# Allison Health School **Graduates Anxious To Continue Studies**

# **Five Crippled Children** Hope to Return for Junior High Work

Hope was expressed today that five crippled children, who were graduated from Allison Health eighth grade, will be able to return there for another year to take junior high school work and pre-

The Board of Education is ex-pected to arrange for the additional year at Allison, where there are special facilities for crippled children.

The youthful graduates were described as eager to pursue their education. They are Mary Booth, Katharine Colbert, Arthur Meinke, Roberta Riddle and James Smith.

## **Guests of Alumni.**

They were guests of the Alumni Club of the school at its annual dinner last night in the tea room of Good Will Industries.

Diplomas were given the children Tuesday. Mary Booth greeted the Atlantic south to New Jersey and cited by James Smith and the class the Pacific. history by Arthur Meinke, who quarteres to the present location in stern. It has a rounded head in the well-equipped building at Thit- front and no snout or beak; is a teenth and Allison streets N.W.

## Tribuate Paid to Teacher.

Tribute was paid to their teacher. Mrs Beulah Drake, and the class with pink or yellow and there is a presented her with a corsage. Kath- dark band on the lower jaw. The arine Colbert spoke on "The Privilege of Being an American."

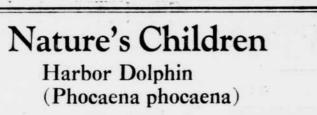
Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith of the Board of Education was guest speaker. Diplomas were presented by Miss Katharine Doonan, supervising principal, and fountain pens were given the graduates by the school P. T. A.

Guests included Mrs. John R. Murdock, wife of the Representative from Arizona; M. J. Uline, William F. Smith and A. W. Howard of the Kiwanis Club and John Keddy of the Budget Bureau.

# Care Urged to Spare 100 Lives Over July 4

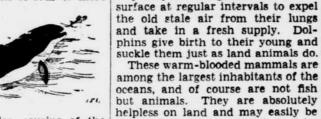
Predicting that deaths from automobile accidents over the week end beginning July 4 may reach an all-time high, the American Business Men's Research Foundation, through its executive vice president, Charles R. Jones, yesterday urged a moratorium on drunken drivers "in order to save upward of 100 lives.

"Experience since repeal." Mr. Jones declared, "shows that approximately one-fourth of all automobile accidents are caused by



By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | seen cruising in the waters in herds Dolphins are mammals. They be- or schools. It has been observed long to the cetaceans-an order of that this traveling together has ancompletely aquatic, mostly marine, other purpose in view, that of roundmammals, consisting of the whales, ing up a school of mackerel, herring dolphins and porpoises. All the and other fishes. And since these members of this order have a very neighbors are most anxious to keep

large head, fishlike, tapering body out of the reach of hungry dolphins, which is devoid of hair, paddlelike there is much excitement in the forelimbs, no hind limbs and the waters when the two schools meet. School this week, completing the tail ending in a broad horizontal Dolphins have very small eyes. fin. The brain is very large. This Their hearing is said to be highly dedoes not mean the dolphin, whale or veloped. Though these animals live porpoise is especially smart, because a purely aquatic life, they must pare themselves for senior high it is not. Each cetacean possesses breathe or they will die, and that is school. a complex stomach of four or more



chambers. Whales, cousins of the mistaken for fishes, but their fishdolphins, have been known to exist since the Eocene period, which is a long time ago, and the whale has made little progress since that day. The harbor dolphin is a wide ranger. It is known along the North

guests. The school history was re- also on the coasts of Europe and in As dolphins go, this is the shortest traced migration from temporary one of them all-5 feet from stem to

> dark slatish or black color on the back which gradually fades to white on the belly. The sides are tinged

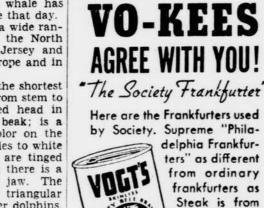
tures are very sociable and may be

Since

fin of the back is more triangular than is found in the other dolphins. Twenty-six teeth are in each jaw When the dolphin opens its mouth to full capacity, it is a rather formidable appearing cavern. Each tooth is as sharp as a stiletto. Among themselves, these crea-

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like form is adapted to the type of life they lead. Instead of forelimbs, they have a pair of paddles which move only from the shoulder, but they have muscles, bones and joints similar to those found in the human arm and hand. Though we do not see any sign of hind legs, they still exist, under the skin as undeveloped beginnings-proof positive that at one time dolphins were primitive

land animals.

All men serving in the armed forces will be admitted free to the second of the "Sunset Symphonies" of the National Symphony Orches- airplane cabins, Dr. John E. Younger tra at the Water Gate on Wednes-

Uniform to Serve

As Free Pass

To Concert

day evening, July 2, E. R. Finken-Attendance at motion pictures in Japan increased last year despite Government opposition to amusements, the Commerce Department



Charles O'Connell, young American conductor, directing, and Lucy Mon- 3 U. S. Judges Called roe, known as the "star spangled Here for Summer Term soprano," as soloist. The only ticket of admission a Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat of soldier, sailor or marine will need District Court announced yesterday will be his uniform. that United States District Judge Dr. Younger Gets Award

John McDuffie of the southern district of Alabama will be on duty For his research on high-pressure here, available either for civil or criminal court work, from Septemof the University of Maryland has ber 1 to 30.

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# Miss Helen Froelich Weds Former Senator Holt In Simple Ceremony

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Bride Is Well Known in Capital And Formerly Taught at National Park College

A simple ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Gridley, Ill., united Miss Helen Froelich and former Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia in marriage yesterday. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Froelich and is well known here, for she was a member of the faculty at National Park College in Forest Glen, Md.

The bridegroom's 36th birthday anniversary was chosen for the date of the marriage, which was performed by the Rev. Willard Crosby Lyon of the Congregational Church of Gary, Ind., assisted by the Rev. Ealph W. Everroad of the Union Congregational Church of Gridley.

## Sister of Bridegroom Is Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Ralph Chase of Washington, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and only attendant for the bride, and Mr. Chase was best man for Mr. Holt

The bride wore a gown of white French silk tulle made with a long flowing veil and orange blossoms in her hair. She carried a bouquet of white roses and stephanotis

Mrs. Chase wore a lace gown of champagne color and carried talisman roses.

Palms, white lilies, gladioluses and pink roses were arranged in the hving room where the ceremony was performed, and where a small reception was held after the marriage. Mrs. Melvin Morris, cousin of the bride, played wedding music.

The bride's mother wore a gown of blue lace and chiffon and Mrs. Mathew S. Holt, mother of the bridegroom, chose dusty rose lace and chiffon. Both mothers carried or-\*

chids. Later the couple left to motor to Alaska, the Pacific Coast and Mexico City, and expect to be away for three months. They will reside in Weston, W. Va., on their return.

Miss Maud Watts Is Married To Mr. Clifford S. M. Grayson.

The wedding of Miss Maud Georg-Monroe Grayson took place yester-Church, New York City.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Watts of that city and is a graduate of the Spence School and also attended St. Mary's School, Peekskill. She was presented to society at a dance given by her parents at Sherry's In December, 1931, and later studied at the Herlenn-Mauguiere Ecole de Chant in Paris. She is a member Club and for the last year has been of Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Richmond, chairman of the Junior Repub- and the bridegroom is the son of lican Committee of One Hundred. She is a sister of Mrs. Morgan H. Grace, jr.; Miss Louise Watts and

Mr. Edward Everett Watts, jr. Mr. Grayson, after receiving his early education in France, was graduated from Middlesex School and from Harvard College. He attended Harvard law school and Harvard business school and was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1932. Until recently he was an attorney in the Federal Trade Commission and is now a lieutenant (junior grade) in the United States

and the bride's brother, Mr. Charles Everett Shreve. A reception in the home of the bride's parents followed. The bride's mother assisted in receiving, wearing a dusty rose chiffon and lace dress and orchids.

For their trip to Michigan and Nebraska the bride wore a beige linen dress, trimmed with green; a ette Watts and Mr. Clifford Spence beige coat and white accessories. Her corsage was of orchids. Mr. Stromberg, who is with the Interday afternoon in St. Michael's state Commerce Commission, and his bride will reside in Washington.

## Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Peacock Back From Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kellogg Peacock have returned from their wedding trip, and will make their home in Washington. They were married May 30th, at All Saints' Episcopal Church of Chevy Chase Circle. The bride was formerly Miss of the Junior League and Barnard Barbara Ann Richmond, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Peacock of Bridgeton, N. J. The Rev. Henry (See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

MRS. VITTORIO CUNIBERTI. The former Miss Frances Carol Boyajohn, her marriage to Mr. Cuniberti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti of this city, took place yesterday in Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Guniberti and his bride will reside in Dayton, Ohio.

# Frances Bovajohn Married in Ohio to Vittorio Cuniberti

Of much interest here is the marriage of Miss Frances Boyajohn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haig Boyajohn of Columbus, Ohio, and Mr. Vittorio Cuniberti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti of this city, which took place yesterday in Columbus.

The bride was graduated from Cornell University in fine arts this June and is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority.

Mr. Cuniberti also was graduated this month from Cornell, where he obtained his degree in mechanical engineering. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He and his bride will reside in Dayton, Ohio.

# William Churchs Visiting Here

Comdr. and Mrs. Charles C. Windsor and the latter's son, Mr. David Chew Stephenson, have as their guests Mr. William Stitt Church, son of former Representative and Mrs. Ralph Church of Illinois.

Mr. Stephenson will leave next week for Philadelphia to visit his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Chew, and his uncle. Mr. Oswald Chew.

there, he will attend the dance that

the former Ambassador to France,

Mr. William C. Bullitt, will give for

his debutante daughter. Miss Anne

Mrs. Robert Cummin entertained

at luncheon at her home yesterday

in honor of her house guest, Mrs.

W. E. Pattison French, who will be

Bullitt, June 27 at Tenllyn, Pa.

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leaving shortly for Honolulu.

## MISS BARBARA DE LAWDER SWEET.

Her engagement to Dr. George A. Gray, jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson Sweet of Chevy Chase, Md. The wedding will take place the latter part of this month.—Harris-Ewing Photo.

# Mrs. James Farley Honored at Dinner

Mrs. James A. Farley, wife of the former Postmaster General. was honored at a small dinner party at the Chevy Chase Club last evening by Mrs. George Mesta, with whom Mrs. Farley is staying during her visit here from New York.

# Arts Club Hears Prof. Robinson's Lecture on Crete

The Mediterranean island Crete had the world's first aviation plant, Prof. David M. Robinson of the Johns Hopkins University declared last night in a lecture on "The Golden Age of Crete" before the Arts Club and its guests, the Greece-American Society.

Comparing invasion of Crete by German planes and parachutists Bay State Man with the ancient flight story of Weds Niece of Daedalus and Icarus, Prof. Robinson said: "Evasion, not invasion, Mrs. Gould Lincoln was the purpose of ancient Crete's experiment with wings. When Daedalus and his son, Icarus, fast- Mr. and Mrs. William Green of New ened wings with wax to their shoulders it was in hope of taking off from Crete and landing at home in Greece," Prof. Robinson explained. "Daedalus, the traditional builder of the labyrinth or Palace of Minos in Crete, became homesick Mrs. Pearson is a graduate of the for Greece, but was not permitted Mrs. Pearson is a graduate of the en Alumnae Association will hold by King Minos to leave " he con by King Minos to leave," he coninued At least 16 modern painters have pictured scenes from this pioneer aviation test, which ended, according to tradition, with Daedalus landing safely in Sicily and Icarus crashing in the Aegean Sea, Prof. Robinson went on. The oldest picture of the story in existence is in America, Prof. Robinson said. It is reception. Rev. E. F. Chauncey on an Etruscan gold ornament made in the 5th century B.C. and is in Mass., performed the ceremony. the Walters Art Gallery in Balti-

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By the Way— = Beth Blaine =

"Primping" before a party has always been one of woman's prerogatives and even the male of the species is allowed a last-minute glance in the mirror to see that "everything is in its proper place"-but there's at least one man in Washington who, once at least, did not avail himself of that. He is Eric Taff, who calmly walked into Mrs. Northam Griggs' dinner the other night without his collar and tie.

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Pretty Mrs. Griggs greeted her guest without batting an eye and introduced him all around the room. There was a sudden heavy silence when no one knew whether to comment on the somewhat extraordinary sight of a gentleman in otherwise faultless evening attire, or whether it might be a forerunner of a new trend in what the well-dressed young man will wear for dinner during the hot summer months in Washington. Finally Mrs. Robert Scotten, wife of the American Minister to the Dominican Republic, who is visiting Mrs. Griggs, broke the ice and said "Do you, by any chance, know that you aren't wearing a collar?"

Mr. Taff did not know. He blushed, clutched where his collar should have been and asked his hostess to excuse him while he ran around the corner to his own apartment. He returned replete with collar and tie. In the meantime, all the men had decided it was the most comfortable and convenient idea for summer.

All Margaret Griggs' friends were sorry that her other house guest, good-looking and intelligent Mrs. Oswald Lord, had returned to her home in New York and was not at dinner. Pretty Ann Scotten, however, made up for any feminine discrepancy in visiting ladies by looking more beautiful than ever in a crepe dinner gown of hyacinth blue and mimosa yellow. Not only is Mrs. Scotten lovely to look at but she is really "delightful to know," with a wonderful sense of humor and a bright, keen mind. She leaves for Trujillo City by plane Monday, but she and the Minister will probably return for a month's leave here in the early fall.

Other guests at dinner were Mr. Lawrence Duggan of the State Department, and Mrs. Duggan; Mr. Philip Bonsal, also State Department, and Mrs. Bonsal; Robert Hooker, who has just arrived to work with the Maritime Commission and is busy house-hunting before sending for his family in California; Comdr. William Thomas and William Elmsley. Bob Coe dropped in after dinner. He is to leave for diplomatic duty in London next month.

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With the warm starlit nights, the Shoreham terrace comes into its own. Last night we saw at ringside tables Countess de Baillet-Latour, who was thrilled over the fact that her parents, the James Clement Dunns, have just bought her a small Georgetown house for her own; Alex Hagner, Art Landa, Mr. and Mrs. George Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. "Chip" Robert, Stewart McDonald, Evelyn Gordon, all in sheer black and very smart; Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Murphy, Count Leoni Fumasoni-Biondi dancing with a lovely slim dark-eyed lady, and loads of other smart people.

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Mrs. Hendricks Eustis will take time out from her job at the American Red Cross to spend a month on her own private ranch near Cody Wyo. Mrs. Burrall Hoffmann will spend her vacation from the Red Cross on a cruise. Mrs. Kent Legare has left for Connecticut for the summer The Henry Spencers are off for their favorite summer spot, Narragansett, R. I. Mrs. Jasper Du Bose has gone with the three Du Bose boys to Wainscott, Long Island, where Maj. Du Bose will join them for frequent week ends. The Rodman Wanamakers will be stationed at Newport this summer, and from all accounts, most of the diplomats will summer at nearby Hot Springs.

Miss Nancy B. Green, daughter of

York, was married last Saturday to Mr. Fisher Hildreth Pearson, jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Pearson of Lowell, Mass. The wedding took olace at the home of Mrs. Granton Dowse in Kendal Green, Mass.

dress with tight fitting bodice. a full skirt and long train. Her tulle veil was caught in a coronet of white orange blossoms and her bouquet was of roses and sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Pearson will reside in Boston

# Mississippi State Alumnae to Meet

The Washington Chapter of the Mississippi State College for Wom-Mrs. Gould Lincoin of this city. a luncheon at the Iron Gate Inn.

Naval Reserve. He is a member of the American Bar Association and of the University Club of Washington. Miss Helen Steel Grayson of New York is his sister.

## Miss Wanda Shreve Weds Mr. Marvin O. Stromberg.

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church was the scene of the lovely wedding June 7 of Miss Wanda von Ezdorf Shreve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson Shreve of this city, and Mr. Marvin Oscar Stromberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Stromberg of Polk, Nebr.

The Rev. Armand T. Eyler performed the ceremony in a setting of white gladioli and larkspur, palms and fern.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a cream lace dress over satin, made with a high neckline and small collar, pinned with a diamond brooch, a gift of the bridegroom. The dress had long fitted sleeves and the bride's fingertip veil was held with a coronet of pearls. She carried a bouquet of Easter lilies.

Mrs. Thomas H. Jackson was her sister's matron of honor and wore a gown of orchid marquisette with lace jacket and a large leghorn hat trimmed with peach velvet, which also trimmed the dress. Her flowers were a spring bouquet, tied with yellow ribbon.

Mrs. Charles Everett Shreve, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Walter Ferris were her only attendants, and wore vellow with blue velvet trim. They, too, carried spring bouquets, tied with blue ribbon. Donald Thomas Jackson, nephew

of the bride, carried the two rings, and was dressed in a white suit with blue tie and boutonniere. Mr. Robert Stromberg of this city was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. George Robinson





MRS. CLIFFORD SPENCE MONROE GRAYSON.

Married yesterday in St. Michael's Church, New York, she is the former Miss Maud Georgette Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Everett Watts of New York. Mr. Grayson, until recently, was an attorney in the Federal Trade Commission, and now is a lieutenant (junior grade) in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

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Phillips, Mrs. Robert Whitney Imbrie, Mrs. Carroll Greenough and

Mrs. Cummin's other guests were Mrs. Harold P. Stark, Mrs. Ross P. McIntyre and her house guest, Mrs. Jan Norrduyn of the Dutch West Indies; Mrs. John Allen Talbot, Mrs. Charles W. Kutz, Mrs. Philip Lee

Also in the party was the Rev. Robert White, dean of the Catholic University Law School.

Bloedorns Honor

Envoy and Wife

MRS. RUSH HOLT. Her marriage to the former Senator from West Virginia took place yesterday in Gridley, Ill. The bride is the former Miss Helen Froelich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Froe--Bachrach Photo.

> Maine Society To Hold Pienie

The Maine State Society of Wash-The Ambassador of Panama ington will travel Virginia's Skyline and Senora de Brin were the drive and through Shenandoah Nahonor guests at the dinner party tional Park for a picnic at Dickey Ridge Sunday. Buses are scheduled given last evening by Dr. Walter to leave 1416 F street N.W. at 8 A. Bloedorn, dean of the George a.m. and will return in the evening. Washington University School of Information may be obtained from Medicine, and Mrs. Bloedorn.

Mrs. C. E. Dustin, Senator Ralph O. Brewster's office, or Mr. Thomas Dobson.

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This occasion will be in honor of his brother Miss Emma Ody Pohl, head of the The bride was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Miss physical science department, and Martha Wilder Green, was maid of

Dr. D. W. Knepper, head of the honor. The wedding was held in political science department of the the garden and was followed by a college. Marie C. Stark, 1900 H street N.W.

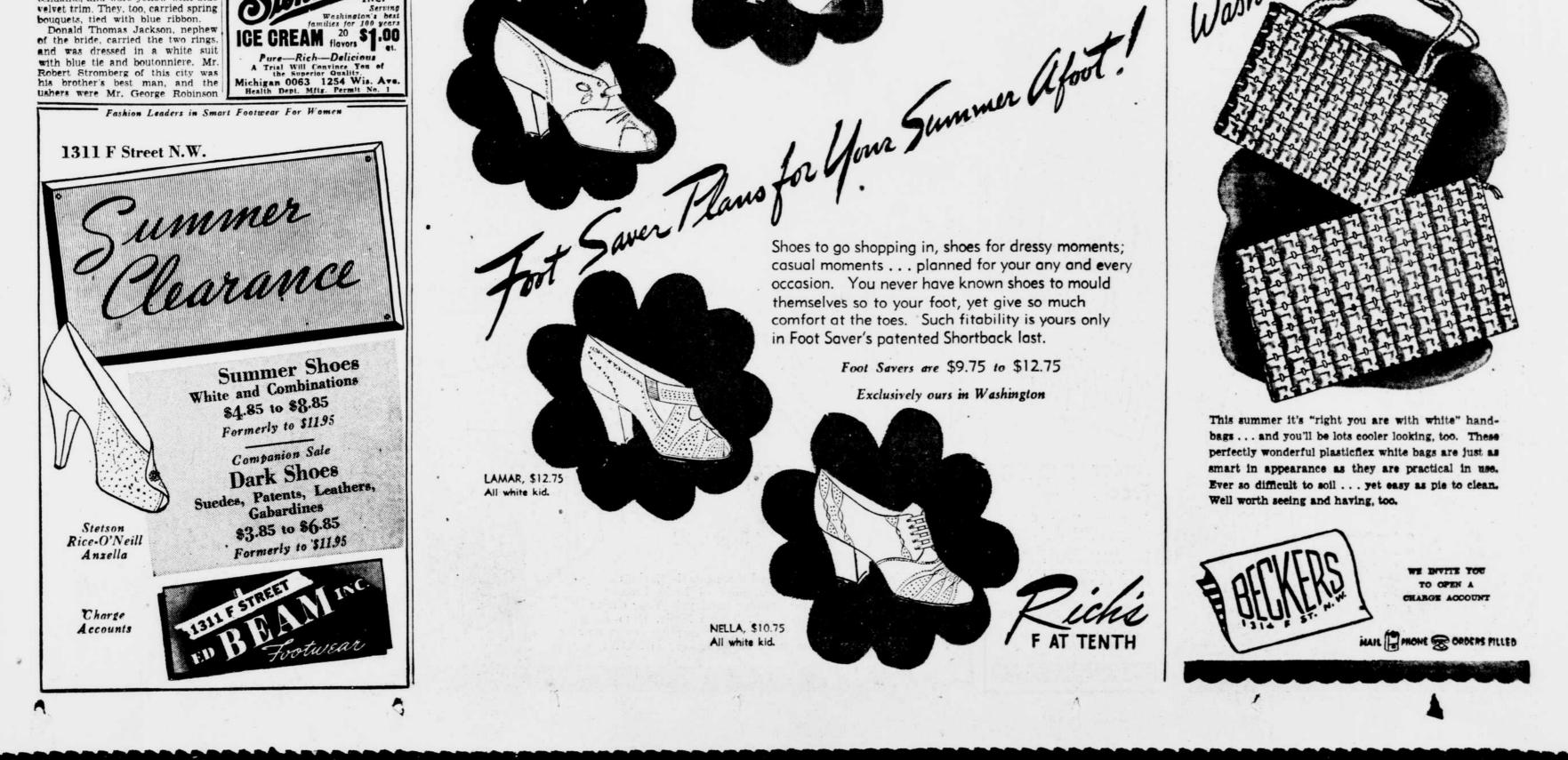
of St. Peter's Church in Weston, is handling reservations. All alumnae and former students are invited The bride wore a white organdie to be present.



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# Weddings Of Recent Interest

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Teller Cocke officiated at their marriage.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organdy over taffeta. Her three-quarter length illusion veil fell from a bandeau of white roses. and she carried a matching bouquet of brides' roses and gypsophila.

Her two attendants, Miss Jean Peacock, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marjorie Reside, were dressed in pale lavender organdy over taffeta, patterned exactly upon the bride's dress. They carried allyellow bouquets of roses, snapdragons, and marguerites, and wore bandeaux of lavender ribbon and yellow marguerites.

Mr. Edmund Chandler served as best man and the ushers were Mr. David Johnson and Mr. Carl Richmond, jr.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the bride's home Mrs. Richmond wore a green chiffon dress, white accessories, and a corsage of vellow roses, while the bridegroom's mother was dressed in blue. with yellow roses and white accessories.

The bride attended Randolph-Macon Woman's College and was graduated from Maryland University, where she was president of her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta. The bridegroom also was graduated from Maryland University, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and the honorary fraternities, Beta Alpha Psi and Beta Gamma Sigma.

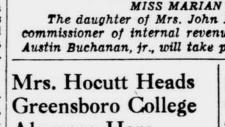
**Miss Anne Fitzhugh Stuntz** Weds Ensign Norman Short.

The Church of the Holy Comforter at Vienna, Va., was the scene of a pretty June wedding Saturday evening when Miss Anne Fitzhugh Stuntz, daughter of Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz of Vienna, became the bride of Ensign Norman Stanford Short, U. S. N., son of Mrs. Norman Short of Philadelphia. The Rev. Pascal D. Fowler, rector of the church, performed the ceremony. Music was played by Mrs. Cornelius Shear, organist of the church.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Laurence Fitzhugh Stuntz of New York City, wore a gown of double net, made with buttons from a high neckline, long, full sleeves and a court train. Her gown and full-length veil were trimmed with rose point lace and she carried a cascade bouquet of bride's roses and gypsophila.

Miss Mildred Shackleford, maid of honor, wore a gown of twilight length sleeves and a sweetheart neckline. Her matching tulle veil was arranged from a band of flowers and her flowers were an arm bouquet of pink snapdragons and blue delphinium.

The bridesmaids were Miss Alice the past two years.



Chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association to succeed Mrs. Franz Richey. Other officers include: Mrs. Marry J. Eckstein, vice son, secretary, and Mrs. Joe W.

It was announced by Mrs. Hocutt ment at Greensboro, N. C. Mrs. nual alumnae business meeting.

Vienna and Miss Marjorie Jones of Lansdown, Pa. Their gowns were styled like that of the maid of honor, but were seafoam blue. Their Party Honors flowers were also arm bouquets of pink snapdragon and blue delphinium

Mr. Charles Doris of Baltimore acted as best man for his nephew and ushers were Mr. Mayo F. Stuntz of Ithaca, N. Y., a brother of the bride; Mr. Lawrence M. Brown, jr., of Washington, Mr. Carl Levin of Jamestown, N. Y., and Mr. John M. Pope of Vienna.

A reception followed the ceremony, when Mrs. Stuntz, wearing a gown of delphinium blue chiffon with matching turban and an orchid shoulder corsage, and the Junior High. mother of the bridegroom, wearing a gown of aqua taffeta with a match- members of Miss Wadden's class ing turban and a shoulder corsage and Miss Beverly Newton, a memof sweetheart roses, received with ber of the faculty. the wedding party.

When Ensign and Mrs. Short left Vacation Lodge on a wedding trip to Boston the bride was wearing a navy blue ensemble, with blue and white accessories.

The bride was entertained at many parties before the wedding. rooms and accommodations for the Among those who gave parties in her honor were Miss Mildred Young Women's Christian Associa-Shackleford, Miss Mary Burke, Mrs. tion summer residence near Cher-J. Harry Jenkyns, Miss Alice Fitz- rydale, Va. hugh, Miss Adelaide Brown, Mrs. J. Craig Hunter and Mrs. C. T. Rice.

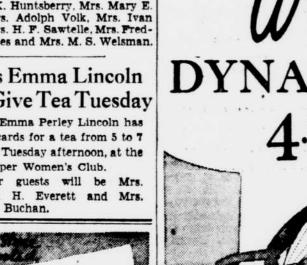
Dr. Douglas at Round Table Dr. Paul F. Douglas, president of American University, spoke today at | Mrs. Karl D. Loos, Mrs. Frank Nesa luncheon meeting of the Wash- bit, Miss Florence Nichol, Mrs. Ed-



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Guests at the party included

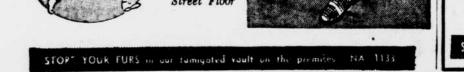
man of the Vacation Lodge Committee, assisted by Mrs. Harllee Branch, Mrs. Harold Brooks. Miss Bessie Brown, Mrs. Irene Caldwell, Miss Minnie Hunt, Mrs. Luther Johnson,



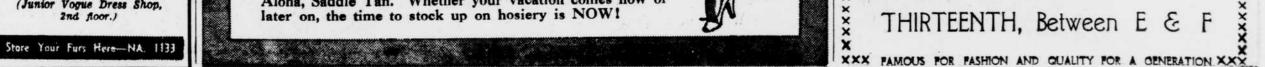




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Part of New Equipment Improperly Located

Dyke Cullum of Silver Spring, Md., one of the incorporators of the Capital Broadcasting System, licensee of action Washington's newest radio station, WWDC, filed a motion with the Fed-

authority to conduct program tests. a strong, sharp knife.

The station now is operating under a temporary program test license issued for a 30-day period. Such licenses are issued pending determination by commission engineer whether technical features of the 66 Boys and Leaders construction permit have been complied with.

In his motion, Mr. Cullum contended that the antenna, booster amplifier and "ground system" of At Court of Honor the station are not located on the site stated in the application for a Dr. Bartsch Presides, construction permit. He also declared the station has failed to com-Linn C. Drake Speaks plete construction and equipment At Central High tests, which must be made before a test license can be issued, and that the records of the commission show Awards were presented to 66 Boy Scouts and their leaders at a court

that the main transmitter and transmission line of the company were of honor last night at Central High never in satisfactory operating con- School. dition

of the Executive Board of the Na-Charges Domination. The petitioner said an exhibit tional Capital Area Council, prewhich he filed in District Court in a sided, and presented the awards.

complaint against the company for Linn C. Drake, chief Scout execuan accounting "shows that the tive, spoke briefly. The boys and men who received granting of further authority for the honors, together with their desprogram tests, special and otherwise, ignation, which include their troops is in effect granting the same to a single individual, by whom the Capi- or leadership status, are as follows: Star-Godfrey Browne, 3: Charles tal Broadcasting System is dominat-

McDougal, 3; Herman Rogge, 5; ed, without valid approval of its John Appel, 9; Leonard Fox, 10; Board of Trustees." Since filing his suit in court Mr. Cullum also has filed with the F. C. Palmer Smith, 15: Clifton Shannon 31; George Killerlain, 33; Wayne Marshall, 33; Donald S. Cohen, 39; C. an application for a construction Bernard Domkey, 39; William R. permit for a radio station to use the Waters, 39; Andrew Jackson, 42: same facilities which have been Robert Burns, 54; David Hsia, 54;

granted to WWDC. Philip J. Davidson, 56; Louis Verna. A statement issued in connection 66: Robert Sanders, 69: Edward with the filing of the petition as-Bickle, 95; William C. Davis, 97; Roy serts that the antenna is located D. O'Connor, 97, and Jack Kays, 100 "well within the grounds of the Life-Robert Zimmerli, 2; Jack Maryland National Capital Park Christian, 16: Emerson Saylor and Planning Commission property.' scoutmaster, 16; Walter Morse, 24;

Officials to Check. Howard Kouzel, 30; Wayne Tittsler 38; Irwin Domsky, 39; Jack Gooch. At the offices of the Maryland 39; Lawrence Raum, 50; Bernie park body it was said that the antenna was not on park property and Gewirz, 52; Fred Hazelwood, 54; William Wright, 88, and Harold at the offices of the F. C. C. it was

Waters, 89. said that engineers of that body will Eagle-Fred Beltz, 78, and Stanley check the site to ascertain whether the location is in strict accordance Patten, 57.

Palms-Bronze, Bert Cleveland with the application. 54; John Pagenkopt, 52; John W Countersuits totaling \$25,000 were filed in District Court by the Capital Poole, 12. Gold, Albert F. Saur, 12. Silver, Charles O. Badgett, Rover Broadcastng Co. and its secretary-Crew No. 1. Second bronze, Richard treasurer, Edwin M. Spence, after Mr. Cullum had petitioned for an H. Rule, Rover Crew No. 1. Second silver, Guy T. Appel, 9.

accounting, charging mismanage-Scouter's training award-Wilment of the firm's affairs. liam H. Richardson, Scoutmaster, The countersuits accused Mr. Cullum of attempting to "wreck" the Troop 47.

awards - Five year. Veteran organization and frustrate the en-George A terprise. The company's suit asked

Residents of a Northwest Wash-| The cuttings were made between ington area were outraged this morning to discover that 50 auto-Mrs. Raoul Watkins, 2222 First mobile tires had been slashed during street, said she drove in from Bethesda at 11 p.m. and parked her

One or more tires on 32 cars were car on Adams street. Two tires were damaged and deflated along First, down this morning. Milkmen ap-Second, U, V, W, Adams and Flagler parently were first to discover the streets, surrounding and crossing an destruction. It was the first time this area had area of nine blocks. Homeowners

suffered, but Lt. Robert D. Chenault were up early to put on spares, and garage repair trucks swarmed into said similar outbreaks have occurred elsewhere in the city. Police reported

Police said they were baffled in 200 tires were deflated or slashed on searching for a motive for the the night of May 17 between eral Communications Commission destruction. Apparently it was the Eighteenth street and Connecticut today to deny the company further work of a muscular man armed with avenue N.W. in the Belmont road vicinity.

> Spawn, Council Scouter; Donald Stevenson, 19; L. M. Stucker, 131; William Thompson, 19; Marshall Van Wager, 78; Norman E. Wymb, liam H. Richardson, scoutmaster, Charles C. Sellers, District Commissioner. 15 year, Lester G. Wilson, Executive Board; Thomas F. Baber, Troop 152. 20 year, Thomas A. King, scoutmaster, Troop 69; William C. Cooper, field commissioner.

# Mrs. G. C. Gaydash Gives Luncheon

Mrs. George G. Gaydash entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday in honor of members of the committee who served with her as art chairman of the District of Dr. Paul Bartsch, vice president Columbia branch, National League of American Pen Women. Her

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honor guests were Mrs. Minnie L. dash was assisted by Mrs. Paul C. Agnes McCall Parker, Miss Mar-Briggs, Mrs. G. Chester Collison and Whitney. Guests included Miss Helen E. Dr. Florence Everhart.

Bliss, Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, Mrs. The table was decorated with delphinium and pink roses and the Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Ugo Carusi, color scheme was carried out in the Miss Regina Crawford, Mrs. Chester hand-painted place cards, each of E. Davis, Mrs. Lee Barcy, Mrs. E.

which contained a suitable poem, Richard Gasch, Mrs. Paul P. half of American candy, acco in the writing of which Mrs. Gay-Llewellyn of Middleburg, Va.; Mrs. to the Commerce Department.

garet Roberts, Mrs. William Walter Smith. Mrs. Theodore Hance Tiller, Mrs. Paul Taplin of Barre, Vt., and Mrs. Paul C. Whitney.

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# **Derby Racers Advised To Hear Broadcast** For Announcement

# Information of Interest On Test Runs to Be Given Tomorrow

An important announcement of Interest to all entrants in the fourth annual Washington Soap Box Derby will be made tomorrow during the regular Derby radio program, which begins at 12:30 p.m. over Station WRC, Zeb T. Hamilton, director of the coaster race for boys, said today. Only hint as to nature of the announcement was Mr. Hamilton's admission it will concern test runs over the Derby course - Pennsylvania avenue S.E., aproximately between Texas avenue and Carpenter street. "I'm sure the entrants will find It a welcome surprise," he said. Another feature of the broadcast will be an interview with Jack Bowman, 14, 810 Tuckerman street N.W., who is preparing for an attempt to

better his 1940 showing. Jack, who will celebrate his 15th birthday anniversary Monday, won a ribbon for coming in second in his first heat last year.

Urged to Take Notes. In revealing his plans for the radio program, the Derby director advised that boys listening equip themselves with pencils and paper. Several important matters will be discussed, and the taking of notes will be desirable, in view of the rapid approach of Derby day, he explained.

June 30 already has been designated the last day on which registrations for the competition July 12 will be accepted. Noon is the deadline. June 30 also has been decided upon as the date for trials, and they are to be permitted between the hours of 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Through the co-operation of Maj Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, the course will be cleared of traffic while the tryouts are in progress.

Officials of the Derby are at work perfecting safety precautions for the race with a view to making certain the participants will receive the maximum of thrills with a minimum of danger. Among the arrangements being completed are those for inspection of the motorless cars, for provision of first-aid facilities and for keeping the course clear throughout the all-day race program. American Legion committees are working out these problems with the assistance of Maj. Brown and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, both of whom are members of the Derby general committee.

Many Valuable Prizes.

To be eligible for the race a boy must be between the ages of 11 and 15 years, inclusive, and must go to a Chevrolet dealer, accompanied by a parent or guardian, and sign an entry blank and safety pledge. Then, he will receive an official rule book. Entrants have a chance of winning numerous valuable prizes, including the silver trophy and to



national finals, August 17, in Akron, Ohio, which go to the Washington champion. The top national award is a four-year scholarship to the college of the winner's choice.

The Washington Soap Box Derby is sponsored by The Star in cooperation with the American Legion and Chevrolet.

Registrations of still another pair of brothers were received at headquarters yesterday. They were those of Joseph R. Bordas, 15, Branchville, Md., a veteran of two Derbies and his brother, Harry E. Bordas, 11, a newcomer. The entry blanks of James Dale Barnhard, 13, 3726 Connecticut avenue N.W. Robert Johnson, 212 E. Underwood street, Chevy Chase, Md., and Edgar Beckley, 13, 527 U street N.W., also were filed.

(Watch The Star for Derby News.,

# Girls' Parents Cleared Of Neglect in Her Death By the Associated Press.

GILROY, Calif., June 20. - A coroner's jury investigating the death of 14-year-old Louise Ford. whose parents believed in healing only by prayer, held that her father and mother were not negligent. The high school sophomore died Tuesday of double pneumonia a few

hours after she was taken to a hospital by court order. Neighbors had been unable to persuade her father, Price Ford, to let a doctor see the ailing child.



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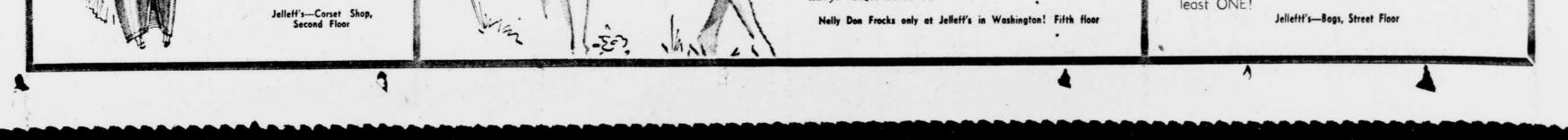


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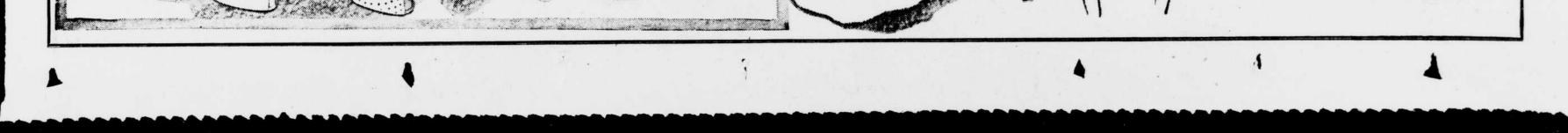




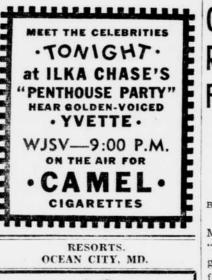
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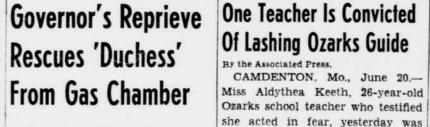


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CAMDENTON, Mo., June 20 .--

Judge and Jury Foreman Intercede With New well with a cat-o'-nine-tails. Information on Case

By the Associated Press. SAN QUENTIN, Calif., June 20 .-Mrs. Evelita Juanita Spinelli, 52-"the duchess" to the underworld gang she dominated-has escaped

Gov. Culbert L. Olson last night. Superior Judge Raymond T. Coughlin of Sacramento and Trial Foreman Lloyd H. Locke told the

The nature of the information was not disclosed.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- Warned in advance by Mayor La Guardia that 'this is not a clambake or a pinochle

Men and women over 18 are eligiof volunteers will be at police precinct houses.

It is planned to divide each pre-

C. H. Jackson fined her \$100 and set mate, Miss Hilda Rhoads, 25, with felonious assault. Dr. Murrell, Miss Meat Packers' Institute Rhoads' fiance, accused of training for July 23. a pistol on Caldwell during the Miss Keeth said she struck Cald- flogging, was charged with assault well "only three or four times, with a deadly weapon.

lightly" and then only because she feared Dr. Robert Murrell might shoot her if she refused. On cross-examination she told the she acted in fear, yesterday was jury that at no time during the are awaiting trial.

convicted of common assault for her whipping did Dr. Murrell actually part in the flogging of Max Cald- threaten her. The State, asserting Caldwell was

A jury of farmers and business- whipped for 45 minutes in the men returned the verdict after two teachers' Osage Beach cabin, be the widest boulevard in the hours' deliberation. Circuit Judge charged Miss Keeth and her room- United States.

Denies Anti-Trust Charge By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 20 .- The Amernied today that it or its members "at any time ever under any circum-

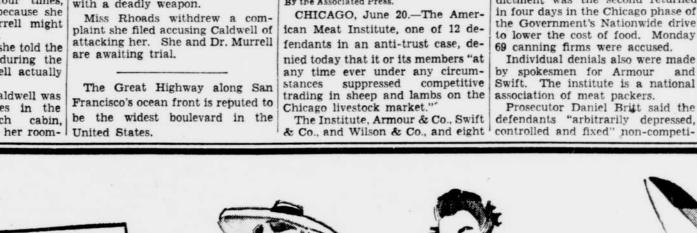
trading in sheep and lambs on the association of meat packers. Chicago livestock market."

The Institute, Armour & Co., Swift defendants "arbitrarily depressed, & Co., and Wilson & Co., and eight | controlled and fixed" non-competi-

other organizations and men were tive prices for sheep here, "thereby depriving sheep producers in Texas, charged by a Federal grand jury Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, yesterday with conspiracy to fix Colorado, Montana, Kentucky, Minprices of sheep sold here. The in- nesota and other States of the benedictment was the second returned fits of a competitive market." in four days in the Chicago phase of the Government's Nationwide drive to lower the cost of food. Monday

Old? Get Pep, Vim Individual denials also were made with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B. by spokesmen for Armour and MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don's b

hausted Take Osters Contains tonics, stimu-is often needed after 40-by bodies lacking Iron, clum, Vitamin B: Thousands who feit old now peppy, years younger, Introductory siss only Get Ostrez Tonic Tablets TODAY. Prosecutor Daniel Britt said the feel 35c. For sale at all good drug stores





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### **Proposal to Change Oil Burners to Coal Called** 'Fantastic'

### Gritzan Says Shortage In Mined Fuel Is Just As Probable

Describing as "fantastic" a recent suggestion by Dr. H. C. Dickinson of the Bureau of Standards that oil burners be converted to coal furnaces in order to help meet the threatened oil shortage here, L. Le Roy Gritzan, chairman of the oil heating division of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, yesterday accused Mr. Dickinson of "adding to the many distorted facts and misunderstandings responsible for broad-spread hysteria and fears that lack truthful evidence.'

The proposal was advanced by Dr. Dickinson before a meeting of the Advisory Club of the Keystone Automobile Club on Tuesday. In making the suggestion he pointed out that replacement of an oil burner with a coal-burning one would be equivalent to the elimination of one automobile in the amount of fuel saved.

"In face of the fact," declared Mr. Gritzan, "that there is at present a possible shortage of coal more than comparable to the implied oil shortage, it is foolish to weigh the ultimate availability of one fuel against another.

"Dr. Dickinson displays a lack of fundamental knowledge of the question of converting heating systems from one fuel to another. We would do better justice to public intelligence if he were to suggest that the owners of oil heating plants have them carefully checked by reliable concerns.

### Tankers on 'Order' Held Solution of Oil Problem

Probable pipe lines from the oil fields and 72 new ocean tankers "on order" are measures under way to relieve the gasoline transportation shortage which the East faces because of the battle of the Atlantic, Dr. John W. Frey, associate director of the Interior Department's Division of Petroleum Conservation, told the Kiwanis Club at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

Dr. Frey did not discuss emergency restrictions that may be necessary meanwhile, which may include oil ration cards for the consuming public, Secretary Ickes, the oil co-ordinator, said at a press conference yesterday.

### Cites High Consumption.

Dr. Frey pointed out that the Northern Atlantic States were the largest consumers of oil in the country and yet produced virtually none. This region, he explained, brought in 83 per cent of its oil from the Gulf and the rest from foreign sources.

"Pipe lines have been proposed and probably will be built." he said. He added that the 72 tankers

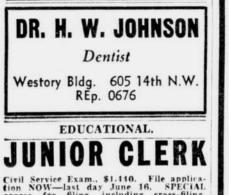


would be built in the next 18 months if physically possible, as he thought it was. The whole oil problem in the

United States at the moment, Dr. Frey said, is to supply all domestic needs and at the same time make sufficient fuel and ships available to Britain to fight the battle of the Atlantic.

The United States, he pointed out, has the greatest supply of oil in the world, with the possible exception of Russia, of whose oil resources information is too meager to estimate accurately.

Rail tankers may be used to some extent to relieve the transportation shortage, he said,



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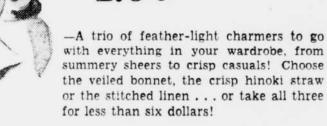
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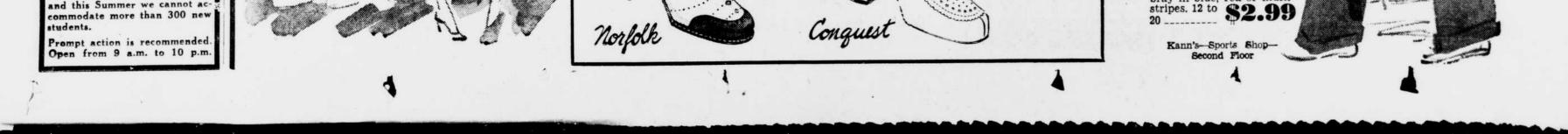


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### C. I. O. union demand for in- mend a more simple bill which

committee probably would recom- he is president.

**Settlement Reached** In Aluminum Dispute; **Plane Plant Struck** union.

**Mediation Board Obtains** Bohn Agreement; More Sugar Workers Walk Out complete abandonment of a bill it

#### By the Associated Press.

had been reached to settle a labor gin, and freezing open and closed appointed by the Commissioners as dispute at the Bohn Aluminum & Brass Co., Detroit, which caused a two-day strike early this month. The plant makes bearings for

bombers. Details of the agreement were not divulged pending a union meeting in Detroit Sunday to ratify it. The board said union and company representatives agreed to the settlement terms and the union men agreed to recommend its acceptance by the membership.

The union asked a wage increase of 10 cents an hour. Board officials said the present starting rate was 73 cents an hour and the average rate about 94.5 cents. About 4,600 men were involved.

A strike of sugar refinery workers at Philadelphia, which started at the W. J. McCahan Sugar Refining & Molasses Co. and Pennsylvania Sugar Co. Monday night, spread to the Franklin Sugar Refining Co. today. About 1.900 workers were affected. Officials of the A. F. L. union involved said the men want a 17-cent-an-hour increase for laborers who now get 63 cents. Strike at Warplane Plant.

A strike by 150 A. F. L. electricians at Columbus, Ohio, threatened to involve 1,500 construction workers at a huge Curtiss-Wright warplane plant. A spokesman for the strikers said a Federal representative might examine the strikers' complaint that the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. used non-union men to install lines at the \$13,000,000 plant now being completed. A union official said 1,500 building trades craftsmen would be called on strike if necessary.

The strike, which started yesterday, did not affect 1,400 employes engaged in turning out plane parts. The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce issued a statement declaring that business there had already suffered a loss which "must be reckoned in millions of dollars" due to a 20-day strike of 1,700 freight truck drivers. The A. F. L. strikers, employed by 179 firms operating in 17 States, demand a 10-cent-anhour wage increase for drivers getting 85 cents. Southern Coal Talks Called.

A new conference was called between Southern Appalachian soft coal producers and the C. I. O. United Mine Workers in a drive to obtain complete labor peace in the coal industry following signing yesterday of a two-year agreement between the U. M. W. and Northern producers. The document represented a formal end to a longdrawn-out wage dispute. In Columbus, Ohio, a strike of 150

F L electricians threatened t involve 1.500 construction workers

creased wages, vacations with pay, would authorize President Roosevelt closed shop, union hiring halls and to issue an order, on approval of guarantees against piecework. The the Mediation Board, prohibiting employers have rejected a proposal the "assisting" of a strike. by the Mediation Board for indus-Employes of the Apollo (Pa.)

try-wide negotiations with the Steel Co. also voted to end a fiveweek strike and accept an agreement under which wages will be The C. I. O. National Maritime

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Union was on strike against the raised 11 cents an hour for 300 hourly rated workers and 8 cents an Nicholson Transit Co., Great Lakes hour for approximately 700 tonnage operators, claiming the company men. had refused to bargain collectively. Here, the House Naval Commit-

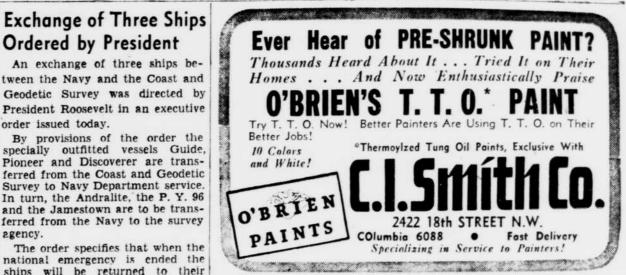
tee was reported to be considering Dr. Kreskin Reappointed Survey to Navy Department service. Dr. Lewis H. Kreskin of Chevy In turn, the Andralite, the P. Y. 96 placed on the calendar a month ago Chase, Md., eye specialist, with and the Jamestown are to be trans-The Defense Mediation Board an-nounced today that an agreement calling for a 30-day cooling-off pe-riod before defense strikes could be-Trust Building here, has been re-

The order specifies that when the shops agreements in defense plants. a member of the District Board of national emergency is ended the Instead, some members said, the Examiners in Optometry, of which ships will be returned to their original jurisdictions.

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at Curtiss-Wright's huge warplane plant. Strikers complain that the Ohio Bell Telephone Co. used nonunion workers to install phone lines at the \$13,000,000 plant, nearing completion. A. F. L. officials said 1,500 building

craftsmen "will be pulled off the job if necessary." Work Stoppage at Chrysler.

In Detroit Chrysler Corp. officials said approximately 5,000 men were idle in the body frame department of the Kercheval and Jefferson plants. The company reported one man was sent home yesterday for insubordination and this morning other workers sat down at their machines, causing the two plants to close.

Workers of the Franklin Sugar Refining Co. went on strike in Philadelphia, joining those of two other large refineries in the city who walked out Monday night. Union officials said the men seek a 17cent-an-hour increase for laborers who now earn 63 cents an hour. Negotiations were said to have "broken down. Approximately 1,900 workers are

affected by the three strikes, including 600 at the Franklin company, 600 at the W. J. McCahan Sugar Refining & Molasses Co. and 700 at the Pennsylvania Sugar Co. Steel Strike Ends.

While labor difficulties persisted in San Francisco shipyards, the Puget Sound lumber camps and on some Great Lakes ships, a four-day strike of municipal employes at Mc-Keesport, Pa., ended, as did a steel strike at Apollo in the same State. The Northern soft coal labor contract was a pattern for the one the union hopes to negotiate with the Southern operators. One of its principal provisions was a clause raising the basic pay of miners from \$6 to \$7 a day. The Southern operators and the

union have been at odds on other questions, including vacations with Dav. No Shipyard Peace Action.

No action toward ending the strike of A. F. L. and C. I. O. machinists at 11 San Francisco shipyards developed as a result of an A. F. L. mass meeting. However, Harvey W. Brown, international president of the A. F. L. union, still declared himself hopeful of an early settlement which would permit construction to proceed at full speed on \$500,000,000 in defense ship orders. Mr. Brown summoned the San Francisco local's Executive Council to a meeting tonight. He declined to say what action he would ask, but said he had been in touch with Washington.

Lumber Dispute. The dispute which has been holding back lumber production in the Puget Sound area stemmed from a

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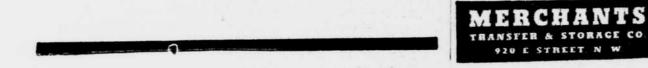


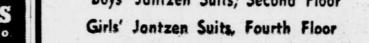
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### Wilkinson Is Honored; Mrs. Doyle and Ballou Take Part in Program

Miner Teachers' College yesterday graduated 89 students at final exercises at which First Assistant Supt.

Cises at which First Assistant Supt. of Schools Garnet C. Wilkinson was honored for the completion of 20 years in his post.
Degrees were conferred by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, and the commencement address was by the Rev. Dr. Ferdinand Q. Blanchard.
Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou gave greetings. President Eugene Clark presided.
Graduates were: Bachelor of Science. Sampbell. George A. Ford. Laura M. Braxton Louise E. Hart. Ruth C Lane. Mary E. Loren LG ark presiden Mark 2.
Campbell. George A. Ford. Laura M. Braxton Louise E. Hart. Ruth C Lane. Mary E. Loren LG ark presided.
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Graduates were: Bachelor of Science. Gampbell, George A. Braxton. Louise E. Lane, Mary E. Logan, J. G., jr. Alexander, D. M. Booker, Alice E. Hunter, Kathleen P. Mullard Wilbur A. Moss, Virginia C. Guivers, Virginia B. Ricks, Thelma L. Bhumate, Minnie B. Boyd, Elaine M. Broughton, P. A. Cole Rebecca Tate Des Mukes, M. W. Dodson, Anne Eloise Duncan, Mariy E. Dyson, Bernice F. Edwards, Marion H. Hart, Harty ette P. Howley, Elrabeth B. Jones, Jessie A. Jones, Jessie A. Lucas, Helen Ruth Mouzon, Marian E. Jones, Jessie A. Anderson C. B. Anderson C. B. Boyd Elaine M. Bransom. Burnette Broughton. P. A. Cole. Rebecca Tate Des Mukes. M. W. Dodson. Anne Eloise Dodson. Anne Eloise Duncan. Mary E. Sterrett. Isabella O. Shorter. Charles B. Skerrett. Isabella O. Shorter. Charles B. Watkins. Lois L. Watkins. Lois L. Watkins. Lois L. Watkins. Lois L. Watkins. Louise E. Watkins. Lois L. Watkins. Lois L. Watkins. Lois L. Watkins. Louise E. Watkins. Robert J. Boyd. A. A. Ir. Brown, D. McK. B Cooper. Florence M. Early, Ellen F.

### Senators Expected to Act Soon on Prison Goods Bill

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee probably will act soon on the Houseapproved bill to make certain the District government may use for municipal purposes the products manufactured by prison labor at the Lorton Reformatory and Occoquan Workhouse.

No one appeared in opposition to the bill at a hearing conducted vesterday afternoon by Senator Danaher Republican of Connecticut Commissioner Young and Corporation Counsel Keech urged passage of the bill.

In passing a law last year to restrict the interstate shipment of prison-made goods, Congress grant-

### Marriage License Application Under D. C. law, couples must

**Births Reported** 

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apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Leo Barbash. 31. 1736 G st. n.w., and Dorine G. Hugg. 25. Wichita, Kans.; the Rev. Albert Evans. Donald H. Edwards. 30. 5403 8th st. n.w., and Billie L. Church. 23. 225 Emerson st. n.w.; the Rev. W. Carroll Brooke. Ellis W. Owens. 31. 1101 Massachusetts ave. n.w.. and Persis G. Evans. 23. 1844 Park rd. n.w.; the Rev. Peter Marshall.

Morion W. Siegel. 21. and Esther Kessler, 19. both of 2111 18th st. n.w.; the Rev. A. Volkman.

Horace A. Donaloson, 26, 1043 Biadens-burg rd. n.e., and Dorothy Wiltbank, 28, 1412 16th st. n.e.; the Rev. J. Ray Garrett.
L. Isnatius Lamahan. 45, and Margaret V. Manning, 28, both of 11 5th st. n.e.; the Rev. Edward P. McAdams.
Raymond E. Mangum, 21, 819 C st. s.e., and Helen M. Norris, 19, 642 11th st. n.e.; the Rev John E. Briggs.
James E. Cusick, 21, 219 3rd st. n.w., and Daisy I. Sullivan, 19, 4804 Alton pl. n.w.; the Rev. George M. Cummings.
Sam Goodman, 37, and Marv Vinaccia, 25, both of 721 Princeton pl. n.w.; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.
Raymond F. Highfill, Jr., 22, Muskogee. Okla. and Vineta M. Miller, 23, 615 22nd st. n.w.; the Rev. Nies T. Welch, James W. Moyer, 27, and Faye C. Weth-ington, 20, both of 1726 Lamont st. n.w.; the Rev. Lawrence W. Kessler.
Robert W. Beach, 20, 1434 Harvard st. n.w., and Josephine F. Spasaro, 18, 920 G Dl. n.w.; the Rev. Thomas B. Dade.
Prederick A. Payne, 18, and Alberta H. Harper, 18, both of 1670 32nd st. n.w.; the Rev. Washington Burrell.
Wilfred B. Sprinkle, 31, 924 Madison st. n.w., and Eleanor G. Harty, 28, 3513 O st. n.w.; the Rev. Walter F. Cun-ningham.
Philip F. Dickerson, 30, Hopedale, Ohlo, and Ruby M. Manfull, 22, Scio, Ohlo; the Rev. E. H. Thompson.
Lusik Choini, 40, and Teresa Necchi, 40, both of 1420 17th st. n.w.; the Rev, J. C. Ball.
George Howard, 28, 1945 Calvert st. n.w.; and Marjorie E. Rathmill 19, Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. Henry Segal.

Robert and Mary Prangley, boy. Thomas and Agnes Roseway, girl. Thomas and Ruth Van Meter, girl. William and Annie Williams, girl. Isalah and Henrietta Edmonds, girl. Taimadge and Lilian McCloud, boy. Rene and Magnolia Young, boy. Robert and Mary James, girl. Edgar and Betty Wideman, boy.

### **Deaths Reported**

Births Keported Harold and Lucy Austin, girl. Waiter and Anna Balderson, girl. Howard and Irma Burchell. boy. Henry and Theresa Campbell, ir., boy. Egbert and Rita Ferguson, ir., girl. Howard and Audrey Gaines, girl. Charles and Anna Geib, girl. Philip and Dolores Green, girl. Anthony and Helen Hemelt, girl. Reuben and Helen Loftis, girl. Charles and Loa Oliphant, boy. William and Irene Priddy, boy. Frederick and Teresa Schaffer, girl. Blackwell and Moyne Smith, girl. Jack and Mary Wells, boy. William and Hester Ayers, boy. William and Gertrude Banfield, boy. Robert and Blanche Burks, girl. Lawrence and Suemary Denney, boy. Andrew and Ruby Ganus, girl. Noah and Frances Goodridge, girl. Bruce and Lillian Hargett, boy. August and Imogene La Covey, girl. Fred and Gladys McLaughlin, boy. Nellie P. Sedgley, 87. 2406 Massachusetta Neme F. Secure, S. 2406 Missachusetts ave. n.w.
 Van Lear Lippett. 67. Emergency Hospital.
 Emma Hunt. 64. Gallinger Hospital.
 Owen B. Allen, 62. 1257 C st. s.e.
 Nan T. Haines. 55. 1417 Park road.
 Mary Hambry. 55. Garfield Hospital.
 Hazel Broughton. 60. Sibley Memorial Hospital. pital. Dalrymple Garrison, 43, rear of 1734 14th st. n.w.

Charles Brooks, 56, 51, Elizabeth's Hospital. Jouis Wilre, 53, 51, Elizabeth's Hospital. Irene C. Ford, 52, 925 12th st. s.e. Robert A. Hill, 50, 480 Virginia ave. s.w. James R. Bell, 47, Walter Reed General Hospital. James White. 37, Gallinger Hospital. Lioyd Carmichael. 23, Emergency Hospital. Charles Wood, 19, Gallinger Hospital.

The current price of human hair merce reports.

Andrew J. Hunt. 27. Gallinger Hospital. Gerald H. Gregg, 24, Potomac River. Annie J. Wilson, 80, 1223 6th st. n.w. Mary Johnson. 71, Emergency Hospital. William G. Williams, 70. 2824 Sherman ave. Charles Brooks, 58. St. Elizabeth's Hos-

thority on Hawaii. in Shanghai is 50 per cent above 1937, the U.S. Department of Com-

from airplane, boat, auto and on Hawaii Color Films To Be Shown in Park Natural color motion pictures of 'Hawaii-An Artistic Conception" For 5 Communities will be shown to the public at 8 o'clock tonight in Rock Creek Park near Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., by Earl A. Trager, former Virginia. chief naturalist of the National Park The no Service, and Eddy Foreman, au- Elizabeth Gorsuch, and Riverdale,

The pictures were taken by John land. Alta Vista. Leo A. Arthur; V. Hansen, president of the Ama- Christiansburg, Charles W. Crush, teur Cinema League of America, and Jonesville, William F. Cox.

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Postmasters Nominated President Roosevelt yesterday nominated postmasters for two communities in Maryland and three in The nominations are Glencoe, M A. Franklin Bowers, both in Mary-

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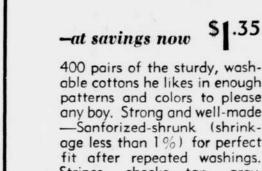


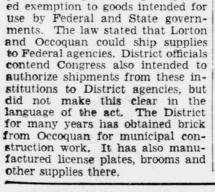
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Seersucker Play Suit (above, right) for size 7 to 14. Special joy of busy mothers-this cool cotton washes in a jiffy and you need not iron it. Pretty and comfortable princess style. Blue or red, \$1.15 white dois \_\_\_\_\_

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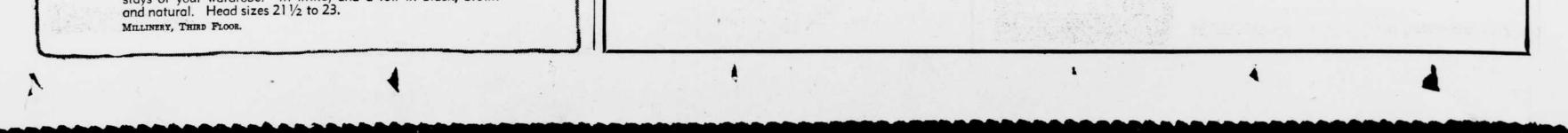
### Shirt, \$1.95 Slacks, \$2.95

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DOWN STAIRS STORE, SPORTSWEAR,



#### Gen. Hershey, Draft Music Clubs Urge Orchestras **To Play More American Works** Chief, Hits 'Wage By the Associated Press. And Profit Grabs' Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra LOS ANGELES, June 20 .- The and the New York Philharmonic National Federation of Music Clubs Symphony Orchestra. believes music lovers of the United Labor and Management States should give better support Garrett Estate Fight Urged to Give Ground to American musicians and com-**Brings Plea for Law To Stabilize Defense** posers. By the Associated Press. And the federation, holding its 22d HARRISBURG, Pa., June 20 .biennial convention here, with more By the Associated Press. than 10.000 delegates, proposes to do The four-year fight for the \$20,-MINNEAPOLIS. Minn., June 20.something about it. 000,000 Garrett estate in Philadel-Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy Orchestras supported entirely by phia inspired a committee of the director of selective service, today American funds feel little or no responsibility to play the works of Pennsylvania Bar Association today condemned "profit grabbing and wage grabbing" and urged that both American composers, Mrs. Vincent to recommend legislation under management and labor give ground without delay to stabilize defense Hilles Ober of Norfolk. Va., presi- which such estates would be turned production and "avert national dis- dent of the federation, told the conover the the State. More than 26,000 persons and the vention aster. "This is one of the things the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Before the convention of the federation seeks to correct," she claimed the estate of Henrietta E. United States Junior Chamber of Garrett who died in 1930. Her will Commerce, Gen. Hershey said labor added. Education of the listeners may disposed of only a few thousand disputes had reached "dangerous help, said Doris Adams Hunn of dollars of the immense fortune built proportions," and added: up by Walter E. Garrett, snuff Des Moines "This is not the time for chaos in "Take for instance, the amazing manufacturer. labor. Labor leaders whose hearts The committee recommended a number of young artists this fedsupport of all of us in their efforts to eration has sponsored-well trained law providing that an estate which rid their ranks of the few who would and brilliant. Yet it is almost imdoes not pass under a will should possible to get audiences to listen escheat to the Commonwealth if use labor for their own personal adthere is no spouse and no first cousin to anything but the biggest names. vantage. • • • or relative of a closer degree." Somewhere we have missed out on "This is not the time by shortour chance to build up more intersightedness, to drive the mass of our est in music itself." patriotic workers into the arms of can musicians, the federation has un-American leadership." Profit grabbing and wage grabbrought 32 winners of district conbing are shortsighted and will be tests to compete in finals of its costly to the recipient in the end." young artists' contests next week. MERCIREX the draft executive said. The Govyoung artists contests next week. From among 6 violinists, 11 sing-ers and 11 pianists of various States a winner in each class will be cho-sen to receive \$1,000 cash awards and concert appearances sponsored by the federation. In addition, the best instrumentalist will receive the ernment has the right to demand, he contended, that "neither management nor labor slow down or cease its national defense efforts while grievances are adjusted. Peanuts were grown on more than Schubert Memorial Award-guaran-8.500,000 acres in India last season. 'teed appearances with the Los MERCIREX SKIN WOODWARD & LOTHROP PHONE DISTRICT 5300 10" II" F AND G STREETS W Palm Beach w

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against a dark ba	ckground	\$1.50

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Interwoven White Extra-weight Silk Socks, of regular length, have toe and heel reinforced with cotton for extra wear \_\_\_\_\_75c

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Hickok White Tubular Cowhide Belt \_\_\_\_\_ \$1.50

Other White Belts, \$1 to \$2.50

White Elastic Suspenders serve double duty-with regular white suits and white-coated Summer evening formals. Button or clip-on style, \$1. \$1.50

Paris "Miracle-elastic" White Garters, wide or narrow, single or double grip------50c

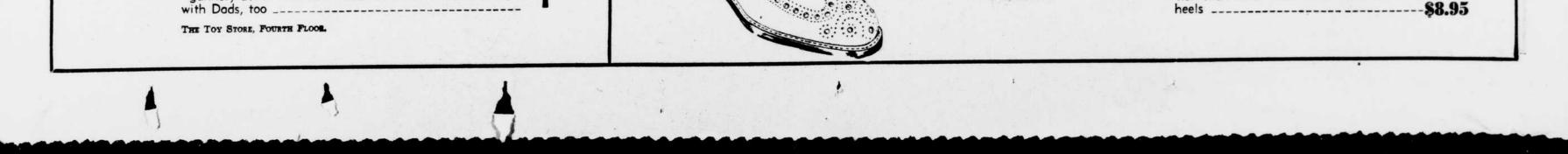
### WHITE Top-smartness

... with comfortable, handsome Ecuadorian Supernatural Panama Hats-worn by better-dressed men. Wear your Panama in the daytime with your white suit-equally correct at night with evening formals. In the three most popular crown blocks.



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... and this Osteo-path-ik White Buckskin Oxford fills the bill on the "Summer Three": easy-fitting smartness, handsome styling, designs and construction that lasts. The "Frat" with leather soles and heels \_\_\_\_\_\_88.95





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Unbleached Muslin Curtains

Best for Beach Cottages;

Withstand the Dampness

No Garden Is Too Small to Adapt Itself for Outdoor Dining in Summer

### New Book by James Beard **Gives Practical Advice On Special Equipment**

Both Grownups and Children Enjoy Some Form of Picnic Even in City Back Yard

By Betsy Caswell

Woman's Editor

Any one who can remember back to the days when a picnic lunch spread in one's own back yard represented adventures of the highest sort has kept his youth intact. Such picnics appeal to childhood's eternal love of make-believe. The back yard becomes a forest; the back porch becomes an enchanted castle. Food in the picnic basket, however simple, becomes fairy food, as filled with magic as a wand.

If you've ever begged to be allowed to carry your luncheon from the dining room to the old lilac bush, impelled by secret reasons of your own, you'll enjoy planning a garden picnic party for the young pirates and princesses of your acquaintance.

Somewhat like the box social endeared to memory, the picnic party for young people owes half its charm to the fact that every one has a picnic basket of his very own. The baskets may be packed for two, to carry the box social idea further.

Individual picnic baskets may overflow with all sorts of good things, party sandwiches made on a substantial scale, fresh fruit, deviled eggs, simple salads

One of the most entrancing desserts for the picnic party is gingerbread men, spread with mild, snowy cream cheese which has been moistened with milk. No dessert could be simpler to prepare-none could be better suited to the special gayety of such &an event

The garden picnic party idea is the most engaging party news of the season for young members of the family. And busy mothers will find it no less delightful. So simple to prepare, so charming in effect, individual picnic baskets are bound to be the hit of the season's most successful parties.

And for the older members of the

ning the refreshments.

To aid you in accomplishing this in tarnish-proof chrome al fresco effect, there is a new book which has just rolled off the presses "Cook It Outdoors," by James Beard, from cover to cover with practical just how to go about building that outdoor fireplace or oven for which

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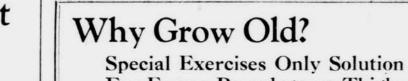
allure around meal time. Even the Bake two delicious waffles at a smallest plot of grass, or tiniest time with a new nationally known paved backyard, can take on the make of waffle iron. Each grill has atmosphere of a picnic or barbecue a separate heat indicator to tell with the addition of one or two when the waffles are baking at corpieces of special equipment, and the rect temperature. It has a built-in use of a little imagination in plan- rim for catching the batter overflow. This smart baker is finished

For the "house warming" gift that the gang is going to "chip in" and consists of an automatic toaster is a delightful volume, crammed four gaily colored relish dishes, a beautifully finished serving tray and information and culinary sugges- a toast trimming board. The relish tions. If you have been wondering dishes are in coral and turquoise . . You don't need a steady hand to measure liquids if you have one of the family has been clamoring, here the new silver plated jigger and you will find explicit directions for spoon gadgets. All you have to do constructing it, step by step. If you is place the spoon in a mixing glass, are at a loss as to what type of pour liquid into the jigger on top portable grill to purchase, Mr. Beard press down on the spoon and a valve gives you helpful advice on the will open, allowing the contents to

Father Must matter. It is a man's book, primarily, writ- Another necessary article to have ten by a man who understands all while doing your chores in the gar-Be a Friend the technicalities of cookery in the den is a pair of rubber lastex gloves, open—but it will be invaluable to the woman who aims to please the are not particularly bulky to work To Child in and they certainly will save line members of her household your hands from cuts and calwho abhor the average feminine louses. picnic, but who do go for real, hemen outdoor meals in a big way. For traveling there's an electric His Role as Family razor tucked into a leather-covered box. When the lid is opened a good-'Cash Register' Appetizer sized mirror is revealed . . . Equal portions of tomato and pine-Is Not Enough apple juices, chilled almost to the Sauce freezing point, make a refreshing Chopped mushrooms sauteed slowly By Dorothy Dix opener for a luncheon, dinner or in butter make a delicious butter A man who dearly loves his chilsauce for fresh vegetables. supper dren wants to know what are the duties and privileges of a father, if

A Picnic Close to Home Is Fun ...

Even though you possess the smallest of city yards or gardens, the children, and the older members of the household, too, will enjoy getting out into the open for meals occasionally. Special equipment, and a little imagination in the matter of refreshments, will make the event a gala affair.



### Give Children Remove Ink on Wallpaper With Eradicator or Put The Needed Patch Over the Spot Vitamins

By Margaret Nowell

### Simple List Shows Why Substances Are Important

By Lettice Lee Streett

Dear Miss Nowell: Ink has been spilled on the wallpaper in my There seems to be a "vitamin ad" now; mothers fuss and worry living room. Is there anything that would remove it? It's a washable about whether or not their babies paper in a gray-and-white print. Answer-Ink eradicator is the best method of taking out the ink spot. and children are receiving enough Use this carefully with the two solvents which you purchase, making of these precious substances. Then as small a spot as possible, as it will also take the color out of the paper. they become vitamin-conscious about After it is thoroughy dried you may themselves and rush to the nearest to match the background. Much drug store to buy a box of the consimpler than this, in case you have entrates that are selling like hot some of the paper or can still get a sample, would be to paste a patch akes.

right over the spot. If you are careful to tear this with a feather What exactly are vitamins? These ninute constituents of food are de- edge it will hardly show when dry. fined in Gould's Medical Dictionary Cut a piece of paper several inches as follows: "Substances in foods larger than the ink spot. Cover essential for development of the the back with wallpaper paste and young and maintenance of health. then tear the edge by hand (with-They are not fats, proteins, carbo- out a ruler) from the face of the hydrates nor inorganic salts. paper toward the back. This leaves I think every mother should know a thin edge on the face of the what vitamins are found in various paper that will blend so perfectly foods, and I have prepared this with the design that you can never tables with glass top and matching asy-to-understand list for you. tell where it is patched. But just as you should carefully

Dear Miss Nowell: Can you suggive your baby and young children only the diet and foods that your gest an inexpensive material for doctor prescribes, by the same token curtains for my beach cottage that only your doctor should prescribe will be easy to launder and heavy what added vitamins your child enough to offer privacy when drawn? The walls are natural pine should have. Vitamin A-In most animal fats, wood waxed and the rugs are red,

milk, butter and green vegetables. white and black Indian ones. Very abundant in cod liver oil. It is H. T.

Answer-Unbleached muslin curneeded for general nutrition, helps to prevent night blindness and an tains are the best ones I know, eye disease known as xerophthalmia. for the dampness and the rain will Vitamin B-In milk, eggs, cereals not hurt them. They may be sent

and potatoes. It is needed for gen- to the local laundry and come out eral nutrition and prevents beri- in perfect condition, or be laundered at home and hung without Vitamin C-In fresh fruits, fresh ironing. Why not trim them with green vegetables. Particularly in black and red ric-rac braid? If oranges, lemons and tomatoes. A you combine the large red braid

lack of it results in scurvy. It is with two bands of the tiny black present in milk, but is destroyed you will achieve a semblance of when the milk is heated or pro- your Indian decoration cessed in any way. This is why it

is so important for your bottle-fed Dear Miss Nowell: I am to be baby to have orange juice. Breast- married the end of this month and fed babies should have it, too, as cannot decide whether to start the vitamin C content in mother's modern furniture for my new house milk is not always the same and or to buy traditional pieces and cannot be depended upon. use a few of the nice antiques I Vitamin D-In animal fats and the have with them. What would you volk of egg. Very high in cod liver suggest?

D. F. S. Answer-I hesitate to influence oil. It is also present in milk, but the quantity cannot be depended your opinion because you might be upon. It prevents and cures rick- sorry. I might advise you to wait ets, promotes growth of bones and until you are very sure, so as not Vitamin D is produced in to invest in a hodge-podge of things the body by exposure to the direct with which you will have to live for rays of the sun. some time. The furnishings for your Vitamin B2 is present in many of home should be determined by the

tint the paper with water color nice mixture of French and English antiques with the period primarily late 18th century. I do not feel that I wish to invest in more antiques and I am unable to decide on a type of dining room furniture that is small enough in scale and not too obviously new, considering the small space and my other furniture. Have you any suggestions? There is room for only a table and six chairs, with possibly a small serving table at the far end opposite the kitchen door.

MRS. J. H.

MRS. E. W. S. Answer-My choice would be one of the lovely hand-wrought iron

chairs with upholstered seats. These are now made so beautifully that they deserve all year-'round use rather than just garden use. Their fragile quality because of the glass top makes them seem to take very little space, though six or eight may be served comfortably, and many of the designs will go well with your antique furniture. Carrying out the garden idea with many flowers and perhaps a bird in a cage would give you a most beautiful dining corner.

Remove Fish Odor

To remove the odor of fish from the hands, rub with salt and wash in warm water, then wash well in hot, soapy water.



household, the garden also holds an By Dorothy Murray

flow into the glass or shaker . .

of M. Barrows & Co. of New York, give, consider a hospitality set. This



### Sunsuit, Frock and Bonnet Made From One Pattern



each piece.

yard.

### By Barbara Bell

All in one pattern: A sun suit, brimmed in front with elastic across a frock and a bonnet. Make the the back-a lightweight hat which three pieces in matching washable will protect your daughter's hair fabrics for little girls of 2 to 6 years. The frock has a winsome yoke top which takes care of the sleeves, too. and a gathered skirt. The play suit is a bib-top style with straps in back to allow for suntan and fresh

BARBARA BELL, The Washington Star. Inclose 25 cents for Pattern No. 1376-B. Size .....

any, besides supporting his offspring. He says that his position in his family is merely that of a cash register, which his wife punches for the behoof and benefit of the children, and after that is done and he has vielded up the necessary coin, he is expected to keep out of the way and not interfere in any way with her plans for them or the way she is bringing them up, except when she wants them punished without the odium of doing so falling upon herself. This leaves the children looking upon Papa as a household robot

that spanks occasionally and that

Yes, it is hard to do, but there is emotion stronger than indifference tinged with dislike. This father no short way around for those who thinks that is pretty poor pay for have fatty deposits on the thighs. a man to get for slaving for his Special exercise is the answer to children. Also, he thinks it is bad that annoying problem. You may for the children to be practically diet until you are thin in the face, fatherless. "Somehow," he says, but your thighs probably will stay he says, but your thighs probably will stay humbly and pathetically, "I feel that | the same. Today's exercise is splen-I am being defrauded in being shut did for fat thighs.

out of my children's lives, and that All the figure-molding exercises they are not getting a fair deal, which I give are conducive to good either, because, after all, a man has health. I believe that the most had experiences of life and does valuable exercises are those taken leg. know a few things that even a on the mat. They stir circulation mother doesn't know, and might be without putting a strain on the able to hand them a few valuable heart, they massage internal organs tips. But so far every time I have and mold the figure. Therefore, tried to break into the game my the exercise today is fine for circles, wife has thrown me out on my ear, too. Very often these sins against so to speak. Hence I am asking what beauty are the result of too little are the-rights that a father might exercise, outdoor life, or sleep. reasonably expect to enjoy con-

cerning his children?" Well, of course, a father's first

duty, not to say his pleasure, is to get acquainted with his children while they are still in the cradle. This is not as easy a matter as it seems. Because not only his wife but a trained baby specialist and grandmother and a horde of other female relatives will stand guard over Junior and dare father to touch him.

This is a crucial moment in the ife of both the parents and the baby. For if the father does not file, right then and there, his claim to a half interest in the baby he has lost any share in it forever. Once let a mother begin saying my baby instead of our baby and the father is out.

A man should be friends with his children. If he wants his grown sons

and daughters to love him, to conair, an elastic keeps the suit snugly in place. The little bonnet is fide in him, to enjoy being with him, he must begin cultivating that intimacy in their very babyhood. You can't get acquainted with children from the burning sun. A detailed sew chart for pattern No. 1376-B shows you just how to cut and sew after they are grown up. You have to chum with them when they are little

It is a father's duty to control his children and develop in their con-Make the set in several cottons, sciences a respect for law and order lawns, voiles, sheer muslins, poplin, and the decencies of life. This is gingham, percale or calico. And a hard thing to do if he has a weak and foolish wife who spoils make several dresses of pique or Decorate the set with ricthem and who blocks his every effort rac braid and bright buttons. to correct their faults and steer Barbara Bell pattern No. 1376-B them into the right path.

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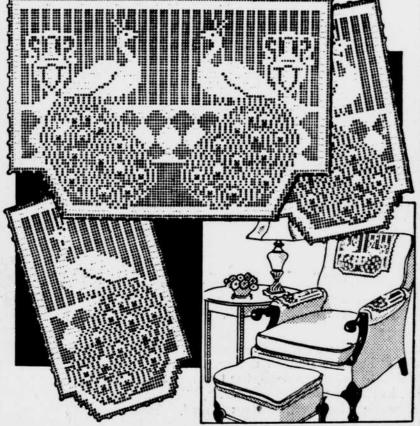
floor, shoulder height, and your legs straight. Raise the left leg upward with a stiff knee. When it is at right angles to the body, swing outward as far as comfortable Touch the floor with the left foot if you can. Swing the leg back toward the body. Lower to the floor. Do the same thing with the

> This exercise has four counts: (1 Leg upward, (2) leg outward, (3) leg back toward body, (4) lower

on your back with your arms on th

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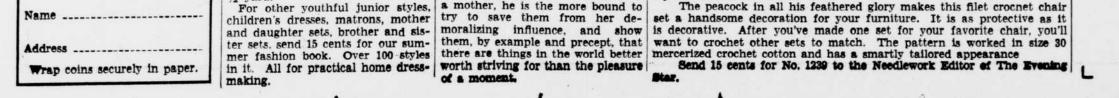


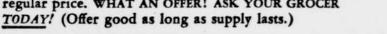
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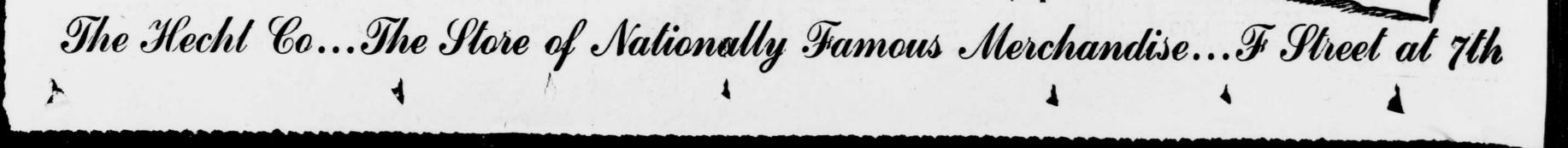
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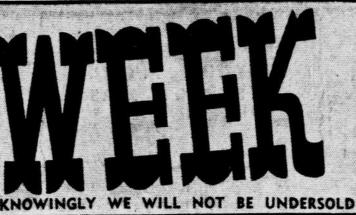
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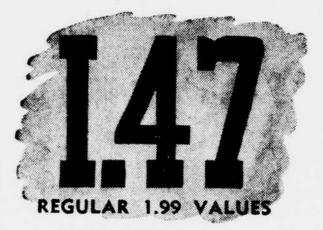
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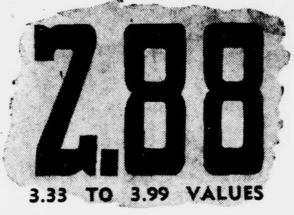








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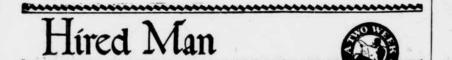
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### by Michael Storm

bring him back here just to have

an engagement party. Jim and I

planned on motoring down to The

Knoll and breaking the news gently.

Later there will be a public an-

Lance said, "At least you could

have told me." His voice was tight

with indignation, his white teeth

were showing in a mirthless smile.

plan on telling any one. We in-

tended to be quietly married. We

both agreed upon that. But I guess

Janielle has changed our minds.'

He trailed his voice off significantly.

He was looking at Janielle, enjoy-

ing the faintly astonished glance

Janielle turned to Lance Whit-

ney. Her eyes were cloudy with doubt. "After all," she flashed,

"But since you know it now, that

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(Continued tomorrow.)

Locke overhears a surprising con-

In Own Way in London

Norwegian courts in Britain oper-

ating according to the laws and

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while on board Norwegian merchant

ships, the Minister of Norway, Wil-

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that she flashed at him.

Locke cut in quietly, "We didn't

nouncement."

versation.

#### CHAPTER IV.

"This is the way I like a party to go," Anne observed, her voice jingling. By now she and Locke were but a few steps away from Lance Whitney and Janielle.

Locke discerned the restless way Anne Rutherford's eyes were watching Lance, searching his face, trying to determine what had happened since she had left. With grim humor, he realized that this woman, for all her surface confidence, was afraid that her own little castle might topple at any time

"Were we away long, darling?"

Anne set her eyes on Lance, not losing his gaze. "I did want Jim to meet every one.'

"I wonder if I will remember Lance didn't answer. Anne went them," Locke murmured reflectively. on quickly, "Why didn't you an-Anne Rutherford blinked her eyes nounce it?" Her eyes showed her at him, flaring surprise smoldering eagerness for Janielle's answer. in her glance. Janielle laughed She said, "Well, as you know lightly. "He seems to have acquired Anne, my father is in the country the touch," she said. for a rest. It would be a shame to

"He must have had practice," Lance Whitney observed slurringly. Locke stared directly at Whitney Sudden truculence blocked out his jaw firmly. He hunched his shoulders. "Shall we call it off?" Locke said gently.

"No offense meant, old man." Lance answered quickly. He turned to Anne. "Shall we dance?" Anne nodded in relief and the two of them drifted off, leaving Locke standing with Janielle.

He smiled at him. "Didn't you make any progress?"

"What?" "Skip it. Let's dance. Remember that we have to look romantic. Try to unscrew that mournful expression from your face. Pretend you like me, too.

#### A Sudden Tenseness.

Locke put his arm around Janielle forcing her thoughts away from her and as before he experienced the annovance at Locke, "it did not sensation of tenseness that had ac- concern you or any one else." Her companied their last inadvertent voice took on a mocking quality. touch. She danced gracefully, lingeringly, flowing against his body in is as good as any private words I perfect rhythm. They moved about might have spoken to you. the floor silently, apart from the noise and conversation that swelled around them like frothy cream. The fragrance from Janielle's hair invaded Locke's senses. He wondered vaguely what had happened to himself that he should notice little things like that. As the music mur- Norse Courts Function mured on, Locke tightened his arm and Janielle seemed to melt into his bones. Startled, he released her suddenly, a fraction of a second ahead of her protesting hand presspractices of Norway will try Nored against his chest. He found himself staring down into her gray,

wide, startled eyes. "Do you do this often?" Janielle said. "You seem to be proficient at it." She broke away from him. Locke was silent. The moment van- nounced yesterday. Norwegian merished like a wisp of smoke in a hur- | chant ships are an important part ricane.

"Shall we wander around?" Janfell's voice was steady. "Yes, by all means.

ed this action as a further indica-Locke stayed at Janielle's side tion of the warm relationship beas they made bright, small talk with tween England and her Allies. the others in the party. Finally among which are numbered Norway. they came up to Lance Whitney and The King of Norway is installed in Anne Rutherford. London

More Verbal Sparring.

Janielle said, "You two seem quite Flyer Completing Training



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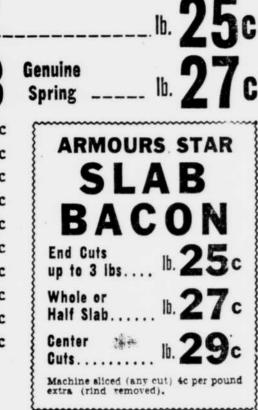


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Anne replied and she Yes. glanced at Lance. "It's marvelous and Mrs. Roy S. Brooks, 5707 Fifth of you to say that. So civilized, you know. After all there are some here who say I stole Lance from you. But we know better, don't

"Of course." Janielle smiled Locke flattened his lips at this and assigned to active duty. piece of sharp parrying. He was glad he wasn't in Whitney's place. Janielle continued, "Perhaps we are so civilized that I shall be able to steal him back or even share him.'

Locke squinted down at her, hardly believing his ears. Janielle turned abruptly to him

and placed her hand upon his arm. "But I couldn't do that very well now, could I, darling?"

Not very well," Locke answered playing up to Janielle. He put his hand over hers and he felt the ring upon her finger. He looked down at it and as he did he caught his breath in acute surprise at Janielle's next words.

"I did not tell you, Anne, nor you, Lance, that I am wearing Jim's ring. We are engaged." Janielle gently released her hand from Locke's sudden, tight grasp

and held up her finger. The engagement ring flashed mockingly.

Jan a Bit Annoyed. Anne Rutherford had recovered

her usual quick-wittedness. She said liltingly, "You're engaged darling? Why, that's marvelous, too marvelous. Don't you think Lance?"

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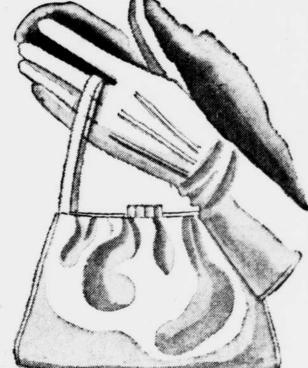
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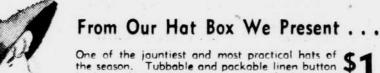
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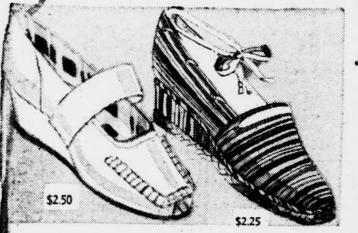


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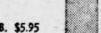
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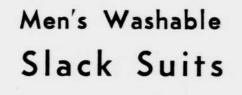
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### Random Notes on the Big Fight's Backwash

By St. Louis NEW YORK, June 20-Johnny Ray, a speedy, open-shirted little expug whose own career foundered on the rocks of mediocrity, has the best meal ticket in sports. If nothing happens to Billy Conn within the next year or so, Ray ought to pick up a modest fortune for managing the newest of the Cinderella characters. There is money in a good heavyweight fighter at the moment and Ray has the most talked-about of all of them.

There is reason to believe the day of the million-dollar boxing gate is no farther away than Joe Louis' second fight against Conn. Even the first battle did nearly half a million dollars, and it had not been established that Conn, weighing 174 pounds, belonged in the same ring with one of the great heavyweights in history.

This now has been proved, conclusively and dramatically. So, too, is there evidence that Conn can hurt Louis and possibly knock him out. It League has to be a club that can win was this burning ambition, ignited by Louis' grogginess the other night, that cost Conn the championship. Next time it is almost certain that Conn will be smarter. He'd almost have to be.

Finally, when the next time rolls around, it will be Conn who will be Reds last year, when they won 41 the big draw. Bigger, even, than the Brown Bomber, whose misfortune games by one run, and it has been up to now was in not having better and more colorful opposition. Only shown in many previous seasons. It twice in his career-when he fought Schmeling the second time and is in the process of being proved against Max Baer-did Louis participate in the building of a \$1,000.000 gate. again by the St. Louis Cardinals,

### When Dempsey's Dynasty Crumbled, Boxing Boomed

The last time boxing literally sloughed along knee-deep in greenbacks season than any other team in their league. was when the mantle of invincibility was snatched from Dempsey, just as Buddy Baer and Conn have unveiled Louis and, indeed, come within hairbreadths of beating this modern Dempsey. When Tunney in 1926 outpointed Dempsey in a rainy Philadelphia arena he set the stage for the latest exploit. greatest gate of all times-the \$2.658,660 the return match grossed at Chicago.

The stage now is set for a Louis-Conn rematch. As in 1927 there they came to bat in the last of the is plenty of money in the country. The same combination exists; there ninth they still were behind, 6-5. But is money and the attraction.

After Tunney conquered Dempsey for the second time a depression hit boxing. At first it was Tunney's fault. Kene was no killer like the Manassas Mauler. He had no love for fighting and defended his title the bases loaded for the winning only once, pounding old Tom Heeney in his farewell. And the men after run Tunney-the Sharkeys and Striblings and Paolinos and Loughrans and Schmelings and Braddocks-were not outstanding heavyweights or attractions. Then, too, there followed a financial depression.

It remained for Louis, who followed Roosevelt, to restore some of leashed a 15-hit assault on Claude the monetary glories of boxing and now he has an opponent who can Passeau and Vance Page to whip help hit the jackpot.

### As Champion, Conn Could Make Quick Fortune

What kind of a champion would Conn make? It could be that after a victory over Louis, who probably would retire, Conn might not be quite the drawing card he is now. He might be another Tunney, Yankee had smashed seven roundwith the Novas and Brothers Baer and Pat Comiskey as playfellows.

The one quality which might preserve Conn's appeal could be that fore being traded to Chicago last quality which undoubtedly cost him the title this week. That would week end. be his lack of size. As world heavyweight champion he would be only a light-heavyweight. Every man he faced would be larger than Billy game the New York Giants overthe Kid. If he fought Buddy Baer he would give away upward of 65 powered the Pittsburgh Pirates, 9-6, pounds. As a David fighting Goliaths he might well remain good box with Hank Danning topping a 12office.

It is a certainty that Conn would reap a quick fortune, regardless



### with Hank Danning topping a 12-hit attack with two doubles and a New Stances Promise to Help

collected only two hits in his last

Lining Up for Tribe.

They could have chosen no more

for a three-game series, starting

ington bats yesterday served as a

Cleveland was to employ Al Smith

against Sid Hudson in the series

opener today, with Al Milnar likely

to hurl for the Indions tomorrow

and Bob Feller on Sunday. Feller

Washington this season, twice hook-

ing up with Ken Chase in neat

pitching duels. Feller won the first

argument, 2-1, and took the second,

Not the least fascinating subject

to Harris as the Nats squared off

with the Indians was the topic of

George Archie's transformation into

a third baseman. As Leonard

blanked the Browns, Archie was

handling five chances admirably

"He has good action at third,"

4-0, in 11 innings.

32 times at bat.

polished performance of the season against the Browns. Only 29 batters, 2 over the minimum, faced Dutch as he walked only one and allowed no runner to reach second. Dutch yielded only one hit in the final five innings, a single by Pinchhitter Chet Laabs in the ninth inning. George McQuinn accounted | pelling three mates across the plate for the other singles, the first of The immediate returns of Harris' which was a tainted affair off Case's suggestions admittedly may be misglove in the first inning. leading, but in contrast with what Washington produced all its runs Case and Bloodworth previously had after two were out. In the first been committing at the plate those inning Denny Galehouse disposed of initial displays were heartening. Archie and Doc Cramer, but walked Bloodworth entered the game with Cub n. Hank rur Buddy Lewis and then threw singles a string of 21 consecutive hitless (See HAWKINS, Page C-2.) trips to the plate, while Case had

Stars Yesterday Ps the Associated Press.

lay the blame on Billy for trying to slug with Louis and getting knocked out when sensible discre-Dutch Leonard, Senat

gaining his eighth win for Brooklyn and had no particular trouble with any one except Babe Dahlgren, who hit two home runs. The former trippers for the Boston Braves be-

Victories Set

Tribe Crushes A's

By JUDSON BAILEY.

In the only other National League triple for four runs. The teams with came up to the eighth inning

second. With this help Heber

(Dick) Newsome coasted to his

two more in the ninth.

A's, 12-1.

of whether he could draw a million-dollar gate with anybody else after the score tied, but Billy Jurges, back Louis. The guy is one of the handsomest fighters who ever drew on a in the line-up after a four-day rest. glove. He's got the face of a choir boy and the heart of the devil when singled a run across in that frame he's in the ring. He probably is the only "heavyweight" fighter today and Vince Di Maggio's second error who could wear a collar well enough to be slapped on billboards and in of the game helped the Giants get magazine ads.

The movies would be a possible outlet for Billy the Kid's charms. The possibility that he may not be able to act is not to be taken loped the Philadelphia Athletics seriously. If he can't, Conn will have plenty of company in Hollywood. with a 17-hit bombardment Wed-All in all, we'd say that Johnny Ray has the best meal ticket in America. nesday, stepped up their attack to And it's only been punched once.

### Bulla, Setting Pace With Byrd, Asks Stop-Watch Referee as He Plays Against Guldahl

"referee with a stop watch" to Asheville, but I'll go ahead with the Charley Keller smacked his third handle their third-round match in match." the \$7,000 Inverness invitation Then Bulla came up with his deround-robin four-ball classic.

boys started in April, during the Asheville, N. C., open, when Bulla refereeing a match between two two runs in the first frame and Lou picked up" and walked off the guys who are better than 6 feet 3 Finney tripled for two more in the course. He was paired with Guldahl inches tall and weight more than in the medal play test and declared 225 pounds each?" the deliberate play of the former two-time National Open king was too Tournament Manager Fred Corcoran up. Bulla had six birdies as the

Since then, Guldahl and Bulla have not spoken to each other.

there in my place.'

the gallervites were expected to host pro and national P. G. A. king. July.

follow the match and leave three TOLEDO, Ohio, June 20.-Big other octets strictly to themselves. Yankees, who trounced the Chicago time golf's current feud-between Corcoran said he tried to pour a Gigantic Johnny Bulla of Chicago bit of oil on troubled waters by in- tended his spectacular hitting and equally gigantic Ralph Guldahl terviewing each player, but he quot- streak to 32 consecutive games with of California-flared into the open ed Guldahl as saying, "Bulla hasn't a perfect day at bat-a home run, again today as Bulla demanded a apologized to me for that trick at two singles and a walk-and

mand for a referee, which brought

The scrap between the two big from Corcoran the remark: "Can you imagine me in there game. Ted Williams singled home into his swing and meet the ball Bulla Shoots Six Birdies.

third straight triumph. Washington slaughtered the St. In yesterday's opening round trying for him to put forth his best Bulla and his partner, Sam Byrd, Louis Browns, 12-0. "I'll never play with him former New York Yankee outfielder leading a tournament by nine strokes \$2,000 top money by beating Henry Army Won't Get McCoy going into the last round." P. G. A. Pickard and Johnny Revolta three Until Late in July quoted Bulla as saying on that occa- twosome ripped seven strokes off par. By the Associated Press

In the other matches Lloyd Man--Although two appeals have been grum and Harold "Jug" McSpaden finished even with Jimmy Demaret denied, Benny McCoy, Philadelphia "I guess I'm stuck with the job of and Ben Hogan, each set being six Athletics second baseman, has

refereeing the match," Corcoran under par; Clayton Haefner and learned that he would enter the said, "but I'd rather have Jack Dick Metz finished one down to Gul- Army beyond his original June 27 Dempsey or Arthur Donovan in dahl and E. J. "Dutch" Harrison induction date. as the latter pair shot a best-ball Draft officials said that further

This is the first time the two men 65: and Horton Smith and Lawson requests for deferment plus the 10have been matched since that me- Little tacked a two-down defeat on day induction notice probably would morable day down in Asheville, and Jimmy Thomson and Byron Nelson, move McCoy's induction to late

Case, Bloodworth at Plate; Leonard Blanks Browns

By BURTON HAWKINS.

The Cleveland Indians, who wal-The squirming, tossing and enforced thinking of one of Manager Bucky Harris' recently frequent sleepless nights seem to have solved the mystery of prolonged batting slumps by Outfielder George Case and Second Baseman Jimmy Blood-Heath Is Power at Plate. Jeff Heath hit a home run, two worth. He concocted altered batting doubles and a single. Ken Keltner stances for both and early results

are encouraging. and Lou Boudreau also homered, "I didn't get much sleep Wedevery Indian except Rollie nesday night," confesses Harris. "I Hemsley collected at least one was thinking about Case and Bloodsafety. Behind this frontal attack worth and how to bring them out of timely occasion to fracture their their slumps. Maybe yesterday's slumps, for the invasion of the Jim Bagby pitched steady, six-hit results merely were flashes in the league-leading Cleveland Indians The victory preserved Cleveland's pan, but at least George and Jimmy three-game lead over the New York looked better than they have all today, found the Nats a bit more

season. They figured to, with the enthused about meeting them. advantages of their changed stan- Those 17 hits that rattled off Wash-White Sox, 7-2 Joe Di Maggio ex-"George will face the pitcher more tonic. now." continues Bucky. "That's the way he batted when he first came up, then he tried to punch hits homer in three days with the bases into right field with little luck and filled in the fourth inning.

his batting style became a mixture. With the 'wide-open' stance he's has had no easy time of it with The Boston Red Sox downed the Detroit Tigers, 6-4, in a free-hitting using now he should get more body better.

### Change Benefits Case.

"Bloodworth was straddling too much-his feet were spread too far apart. I told him to bring those feet closer together-that even if he didn't get more hits he'd at least look better and probably feel more comfortable. Maybe it won't be the remedy, but both George and Jimmy are pepped up over the idea."

and creating the impression he Harris carried his plan into a conwon't be nudged out of that job. ference with Prexy Clark Griffith and Coach Clyde Milan before yessays Coach Ossie Bluege, who was GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., June 20. terday's tiff with St. Louis and the a cum laude character at that posiintriguing result of Bucky's sleeption. "The other day I brought lessness is reflected in the deport-Archie out here a half hour before

ment of Case and Bloodworth. the other boys reported for batting double and a triple, scored three practice and I hit everything at him runs and batted in two more—a record duplicated by Jake Forly record duplicated by Jake Earlyen route to walloping the Browns, boy's going to be all right.' 12-0, behind the three-hit pitching Equally as elegant in the eyes of of Dutch Leonard, Bloodworth con- Harris is the return to form of tributed a double and single, pro- Leonard, who unravelled his most

Browns on three singles Jeff Heath and Jim Bagby. Indians-Heath hit home run. two doubles and

single, while Bagby pitched six-hit ball against Athietics. Charley Keller and Marvin Breuer Yankees-Keller socked home run with bases loaded and Breuer pitched five-hit

ball against White Sox. Dick Newsone. Red Sox-Scored third straight victory by keeping II hits by Tigers well scattered Frank Crespi. Cardinals - Single with bases loaded in 11th inning to beat Phillies With Dases loaded in Frankrey Meridies. Kirby Highe, Dodgers-Kept nine Cub hits spaced for easy triumph. Hank Danning, Giants-Drove in four runs with two doubles and triple against Pirates.

had implored his hot-headed fighter to play it smart right to the end. but that Conn was flushed with (See NOVA, Page C-2.)

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Nova to Battle

Louis for Title

In September

**Great Fighter** 

Champ to Enjoy Good

Loaf: Declares Conn

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer

the unforeseen. Joe Louis will make

the next defense of his heavyweight

championship here in September

against Lou Nova, the California

husky who recently forced Max

They wrangled about it all day

yesterday in Promoter Mike Jacobs'

office, with Mike trying to talk

Nova into fighting Abe Simon first, but Nova's manager, Ray Carlen,

One thing is certain: Louis intends to loaf with all his might

during the next two months. His

13th-round victory over Billy Conn

Wednesday night left him worn out

and tired of fighting. The champ

has been in almost constant train-

Admiration for Conn Sincere.

ing for a couple of days last week

like his trainer wanted him to."

said Julian Black, a co-manager.

"Joe says he knows now how he'll

feel when he loses the title. He

still can't quit talking about how

a little fellow like Conn can take

Joe's admiration for Conn is sin-

cere. The big Negro was over in

Billy's corner to congratulate the

game little man almost before they

had finished bringing Billy around

with smelling salts. Billy's man-

ager, Johnny Ray, though near to

crying, told Louis: "I didn't think

you could do it, Joe. You're a great

fighter." Joe said: "Thanks, Johnny

All these things were told as the fight crowd hashed over the battle

It was agreed generally that Ray

had proved himself almost as great

a hero as his fighter by refusing to

tion would have won the title.

Joe's Pilots Demand New Foe.

"It was what I wanted him to do

Johnny insisted stoutly. "I wouldn't

have wanted him to win dancing

around. It would have been tinse.

I told him to fight the way he

Everybody within earshot knew

Johnny was lying gallantly, that he

Billy is a great fighter, too."

"Joe admits he made an almost fatal mistake in not laying off train-

ing for the past seven months.

was obdurate.

punishment.

wanted.

Baer to guit for the second time.

NEW YORK, June 20.-Barring

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### Conn Offered \$25,000 to Play in Fight Movie

### Louis' Ring Earnings Just Shy of Two Million; Whirly Going West

### By EDDIE BRIETZ,

Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, June 20 .- Leftover bits of cauliflower: Billy Conn's been offered \$25,000 to make the movie of Octavus Roy Cohen's fight story, "Kid Tinsel." Incidentally, the movies of the fight show Billy wasn't hit with a single right-hand punch through the 13 rounds so long as he kept his left high. Louis dealt it off the arm only when the glamour boy forgot and dropped his port

Louis' ring earnings to the penny are \$1,987,663.96 in 54 fights in seven years-not counting the fun he's had knocking guys' ears off. And in case you've forgotten, Conn turned down \$200,000 just a year ago to tangle with Louis, for which he got \$77,-000 night before last.

Ben Jones figures on shipping Whirlaway to Arlington Monday or Tuesday. To get ready for the classic, naturally.

Mike Jacobs had Ancil Hoffman phone last night, trying to

Larry MacPhail spent \$22.50 to call up Tom Sheehan, the Minneapolis manager, to find out how his Brooklyn elbowers should pitch to Croaker Triplett, the

Cards' clouter from Columbus. Today's guest star-Kenneth Jones, Peoria Journal-Transcript: "How times change. Metropolitan papers are running color stories of the umpires now." (Remember the good old days when the umps did the running, pals?)

"Mr. Old-Timer" comes up with a card suggesting a salvia test if Washington doesn't win the Poughkeepsie regatta Wednesday.

Two writing gents who took Conn's loss more to heart than any of 'em were our Sid Feder and the New York Journal's Hype Igoe. They were first to pick Billy

BASEBALL TODAY 3:15 P.M.

bid, Spud Chandler, the Yanks' Georgia peach, will do as the year's hard-luck pitcher. He's turned in as good a job as just about anybody on the staff, but still is looking for his first win.

last winter.

As a reminder for those who said Mel Ott was all through a year ago, the "oldest white child born in the Polo Grounds" has hit 17 homers so far this season and already is only two away from his 1940 total.

to beat the Bomber, 'way back

Until some one else puts in a

Ancil Hoffman and Mike Jacobs have cut up \$35,000 as the first take on the Buddy Baer-Joe

Louis fight pictures.





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Time Trials Old Custom With 'Keepsie Crews, but They Bear Lightly on Race

### From the

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### Leading Eight Rivals PRESS BOX Much Tougher Than

### All-Star Ball Game

### By JOHN LARDNER,

Special Correspondent of The Star NEW YORK, June 20 (N.A.N.A.). -This year's all-star baseball game will be held in Detroit, a red-hot ball town, for a red-hot cause.

"I think it will do a great business." says Del Baker, manager of Detroit's Tigers. "You know that the United Service Organizations, the U.S.O., gets the money. Well, the fans in our town haven't seen an all-star game yet, and we have

country. match the 70,000 crowd they had in meaningless. They're generally Cleveland a few years ago. Other- conducted in greatest secrecy, and wise we'd match it. Detroit lost only the rival crews, the cooks, Hank Greenberg to the Army, but the waiters at the Nelson House, we're willing to give the Army every- the pilot of the Poughkeepsiething else we've got, which will mean Highland ferry and a dozen or so a lot of money on July 8."

can League's champion club, will your college) went 4 miles downhandle the American League all- stream at half-tide in 191/2 minutes. stars. Deacon Will McKechnie of It's all a part of preparations Cincinnati, will pit his celebrated for the annual 4-mile intercollegiate brain against Del's in behalf of the regatta, which will be rowed for National League. This will give Mr. Baker and his mob a chance for Wednesday. Most of the crews alrevenge upon the Deacon, who humbled the Tigers in the world California rowed the 4 miles last series last fall through the agency of two right arms, belonging to Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer.

### There's All-Star Score To Be Settled

There's an all-star score to be for Wednesday's trial. settled, too. Last summer the Nationals slapped the first whitewash of all-star history upon the Ameri- the nine competing varsity crews cans, with a three-hit shutout in which those ruffians, Walters and Derringer, were further involved.

Derringer, in fact, was the winning That calcimine job in St. Louis was scheduled for its final trial pitcher. was the National League's third vic- today-an event which will be fol- another said, "is getting fighters to tory in eight starts. Another win lowed with great interest. Rutgers train enough. Most of them hate it. by the National League will make and Syracuse also acknowledged They don't like the road work, the the series too close for comfort, and plans for trials today or tomorrow. Mr. Baker is standing by to repel The other crews likely will go over from most of the fun.

all boarders. Election of the all-stars this year time between now and Monday. make-up will be announced later. of Cornell as the East's leading much time to it." Here is the best available guess as hope. to how the American League will The routine for a time trial has distribute its power and defend its become established through the honor:

Joe Kuhel, White Sox.

### Other Likely Choices For All-Star Game

## Detroit Ready to Pack Beating Stopwatch

### Supposed to Be Secret, 4-Mile Rowing Tests Are Known to All

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 20 .- Time trials, past and future, are the main concern these days of eight college crew camps.

Time trials in college rowing cirthe best baseball public in the cles are a custom as old as ducking the coxswain after victory-and to

"The park isn't big enough to the uninitiated they're about as "old rivermen" can tell you authori-Baker, as manager of the Ameri- tatively that Washington (or name

the 47th time on the Hudson next ready have been staging trials-Wednesday in "something under 20 minutes," according to Coach Ky Logg wouldn't give out the time years."

his eight made the same day, while

Huskies Get Trail Today. are expected to hold their final trials, and then "hush hush" busi-

ness will begin in earnest. The favored Washington eight the course at racing speed some-

years. The coach sends the varsity

The SPORTLIGHT Louis Oddest of Champs In His Steady Training

#### By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star. A group of old-time trainers,

mixed in with a few old-time fighters, were talking about Joe Louis. In one respect at least they all

rated him as the oddest of all the champions. This was his willingness to stand the grind of training for such long periods of time-to spend so much time in country-side camps with sparring partners when he had so much money to spend in so

many ways. "You couldn't have gotten any other champion in history to face this grind," one venerable trainer said. "This is one of the main reasons most of the other title-holders fought so seldom after they reached the top. I mean Corbett, Jeffries, Johnson, Willard, even Dempsey, After all, Dempsey took a three-year rest between the Firpo and Tunney fights. Jack worked hard enough when he hit a training camp, but he also liked his long vacations from active work. And how Jack Sharkey hated training!"

### **Tunney Trained Keenly**, **But Only Short Time**

"How about Gene Tunney?" asked. "No one trained longer and Ebright; Rutgers Coach Chuck harder than Tunney did for some

"Yes," the old-timer answered. Cornell reported an official 19:12 "but that was before his first Dempsey fight. Tunney had that one goal in mind. After that he waited a Within the next few days all of year for the next Dempsey meeting. waited a year for Tom Heeney, and then retired. You couldn't imagine even Gene Tunney, who liked train-

ing better than most, getting ready for 18 defenses of his crown." "The hardest job a trainer faces," dullness of camp life, being away "Louis has been a wonder in this

respect. I won't say he has been is not in the hands of the customers. The chances are that nothing will crazy about so much work, but no The managers in both leagues are happen to change the status of one has ever heard him complain sending in their nominations, each Washington as prime favorite to over any schedule given him. He from his own club, and Mr. Baker's retain the honors it won last year, must like fighting better than the squad is pretty well completed. Its of California as second choice or others, or he'd never have given so

### Max Baer Never Liked

Routine at Camp I recall trying to get Max Baer to First basemen-Rudy York, Tigers; for a long pull up the river while add at least an extra month to his he apparently gives his attention to preparation for the Louis fight. the freshmen or the pickle boat. He Later it was proved that even the even may resort to such dodges as extra month wouldn't have been taking the varsity stroke in the enough. But it would have put him List of Entries



YEP, THEY'RE HUSKIES !- Vic Fomo (left), 5-foot 7-inch coxswain of the University of Washington oarsmen palavers with John Bracken, the bow, who stands 6 feet 734 inches, after a workout at Poughkeepsie, where they are scheduled to row with 16 other crews in the inter collegiate regatta next Wed--A. P. Wirephoto. nesday.



headline the feminine array in the Water Follies that opens for an eight-day stay at Uline Arena Monday night. They are regarded as tops as all-around swimmers and do all kinds of fancy stuff in the water.

### **Twin Sisters Provide Stirring** Features for Water Follies

A sister team which first attracted present an act as unique as it is attention at the San Francisco sensational. Waltzing in the water World Fair will be one of the fea- to music is included in their reperture acts at the Water Follies of toire, which consists of such other 1941, which opens an eight-day run stunts as porpoise, pinwheel and tandem swimming in three different

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Hopkins twins, Marian and Vir- Virginia won the national 220ginia of Hollywood, Calif. yard free-style championship in The Hopkins girls are said to Chicago four years ago.

### **Major Offers Deluge** Wakefield, Star of **Wolverine Nine**

### **Dodgers Now in Ranks** Of Bidders; Likely to Get \$25,000 Bonus

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 20 .- Young Dick Wakefield is keeping his ears open and his mouth shut these days as the major league offers pour in. This 20-year-old University of

Michigan sophomore announced quite simply three weeks ago he was quitting school to play professional baseball. The scouts almost trampled each other in their rush toward Ann Arbor.

Now, three weeks later, he has had tryouts with five clubs and has talked terms with two others. The consensus is that Wakefield, willowy, 6-foot-3 outfielder, is a great prospect

The Brooklyn Dodgers looked him over yesterday in pre-game practice at Cubs' park. Wakefield smacked several liners off Southpaw Vito Tamulis and lashed two of Luke Hamlin's fast balls into the rightfield stands 400 feet away.

"Say, that kid really takes a good cut at the ball," enthused Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers.

The Chicago youngster put on a similar clouting exhibition for Detroit, Cincinnati, Washington and Cleveland. The Boston Red Sox also are interested and the Tigers and Yanks reportedly have told him they would top any other offer.

Wakefield has divulged no offers, but one big league executive estimated it would take a bonus of close to \$25,000 to sign the young slugger. Wakefield's father, Howard Wakefield, was a catcher with Cleveland and Washington 35 years ago.

### Minor Results By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Buffalo. 4-4: Jersey City, 3-1. (1

13 innings). Syracuse, 8-3; Toronto, 0-1, Montreal, 6; Newark, 5. Rochester, 16; Baltimore, 2. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Minneapolis. 5: Toledo. 4. St. Paul. 5: Columbus. 1. Louisville. 4: Kansas City. 0. Milwaukee. 4-7: Indianapolis.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Seattle 4-4: Los Angeles, 1-1. ond 7 innings). Hollywood, 8: San Diego, 4. San Francisco, 3: Portland, 1. Sacramento, 7: Oakland, 5.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Shreveport, 6; Dallas, 3. Tulsa, 1; San Antonio, 0. Oklahoma City, 7; Houston, 5. Fort Worth, 8; Beaumont, 2.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta. 6: Little Rock. 3. Birmingham, 3: Knoxville, 2. (12 in-nings). Chattanooga, 5: Memphis, 4. (11 in-

nings)

nings). Nev Orleans, 1; Nashville, 0. (14 in-

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Wilkes-Barre, 3-5: Hartford, 2-4. Eimira, 4-5: Birmingham, 1-1. Scranton, 1-11: Springfield, 0-1. Albany, 6: Williamsport, 1.

Lynchburg, 18: Petersburg, 6. Salem, 5: Harrisonburg, 1. Newport News, 12: Staunton, 6.

VIRGINIA.

THREE EYE.

Waterloo, 6; Springfield, 1. Decatur. 2; Madison, 0. Cedar Rapids, 6-11; Moline, 8-9 Clinton, 7; Evansville, 4.

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**Bear Mountain Race Major Statistics** On Hudson to Lure **Big Field Sunday** 

at Uline's Arena next Monday. The girls are the red-headed strokes.

Infielders-Joe Gordon, Yankees; Bob Doerr, Red Sox: Joe Cronin, Red Sox; Cecil Travis, Nationals; has gone off somewhere else. Ken Keltner, Indians: Harland Clift, Browns; Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox (1b.-3b.).

Outfielders-Joe Di Maggio, Yankees; Ted Williams, Red Sox; Jeff 4 miles at racing speed, usually Heath, Indians; Bob Johnson, Athletics; Bruce Campbell, Tigers; Mike Kreevich, White Sox; Charley Keller. Yankees.

Rollie Hemsley, Indians; Bill Dickey, Yankees

Pitchers-Bob Feller, Indians; Thornton Lee, White Sox: Sid Hudson, Nationals; Tommy Bridges, Tigers; Elden Auker, Browns; Edgar Smith. White Sox.

Other nominees who may be considered, according to the dugout rumor, are Luke Appling, Buddy Lewis, Red Rolfe, Dom di Maggio, Ferrell, Al Benton and Doc Cramer.

### American League Short Of Mound Material

You can see at a glance where the American League squad suffers from acute anemia-in the pitching department. Mr. Baker might as well battle and wouldn't listen. Ray. get up there on the dugout roof with nevertheless, said he was as proud a megaphone and paraphrase the of Billy as if he had won. old song: "What Can I Say, Folks, After I've Said Bob Feller?"

great pitchers in the American manded a return shot at Louis. League have faded. Last year Buck That, of course, is an automatic Newsom and Red Ruffing were bulwarks of the all-star staff. Lefty he didn't get far with it because Gomez always was an all-star Louis' two managers, Julian Black "must" till recently. Mel Harder, and John Roxborough, had just told Dutch Leonard, Al Milnar, Lefty Promoter Jacobs that they would Grove, Schoolboy Rowe-they have prefer to fight a new man in Sepeither gone the way of all pitching flesh or else, as in the case of Mil-Mike. That practically handed the ner, suffered sad reverses at the battle to Nova, despite all the rantwrong time.

Still, with a great pitcher like handles Abe Simon. Feller, a shrewd southpaw like Lee, and a strong young buck like Hudson, Del Baker may be able to hold Official Score the National Leaguers at bay while his own hitters rattle up a score for

McQuinn, 1b Judnich, cf Cullenbine, lf Clift, 3b Grace, rf Detroit will pay to see it, whatever happens, and pay well-toward a cause that is just as worthy as the old ball players' fund and far more urgent. Galehour Swift. c Caster. 1

### Major Leaders

### By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Williams. Boston. .416; Mullin. Detroit. .368. Runs-J. Di Maggio, New York. 56; Williams. Boston. 54. Runs batted in-Keller. New York. and York. Detroit. 56. Hits-Cramer. Washington. 81; Heath. Cleveland. and J. Di Maggio. New York. 80. Doubles-Boudreau. Cleveland. 21; D. Di Maggio. Boston. 20. Triples-Keltner. Cleveland. 9; Travis. Washington. 8. Triples-Keltner. Cleveland, 9: Travis. Washington. 8. Home runs-York, Detroit. 15: Johnson. Philadelphia, and J. Di Mag-sio. New York. 14. Stolen bases-Case. Washington: 8: Kuhel. Chicago. 7. Fitching-Feiler. Cleveland. 14-3; Benton, Detroit. 5-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting — Reiser, Brooklyn, .371; Slaughter, St. Louis. .354. Runs—Hack, Chicago. 50; Moore,

Runs-Hack, Chicago, 50; Moore, St. Louis, 49. Runs batted in-Nicholson, Chicago, 53; Ott, New York, 47. Hits-Slaughter, St. Louis, 84; Moore, St. Louis, 78. Doubles-Dallessandro, Chicago, 19; Reiser, Brooklyn, and F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 17. Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, and Moore Boston, 6. Cincinnati, 17 Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, and Moore. Boston. 6. Home runs-Ott, New York, 17: Sa-milli, Brooklyn, 14. Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, 9; Handley, Pittsburgh, and Reese, Brook-Pitching-Nahem and Krist. St. Louis. and Riddle, Cincinnati, 5-0.

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Worn by millions of men with

may have the crew hang around the derstood this part of it, but wasn't regular course until every one else willing to leave the lights that long Even as it was, Max was about ready to dive in the lake at Speculator Times Don't Mean Great Deal. before he broke camp.

Then when he decides no one is looking he gives the signal to cut loose and the oarsmen pull the full paced by the jayvees or frosh for

part of the route. When it's all over the coach acts Catchers-Frank Hayes, Athletics; mysterious-refusing to divulge the time his crew made or reporting the stock "under 20 minutes," from which observers generally shave a

minute or so. The guessing then goes on until the next trial. Probably the coaches learn a'lot about how their boys perform under

pressure, but the times don't mean a great deal anyway, for the wind and tide conditions will be different when the race comes off and rowing against a stop-watch isn't the same Ted Lyons, Birdie Tebbetts, Rick as rowing against eight rival crews. We must have time trials.

## Nova

(Continued From Page C-1.)

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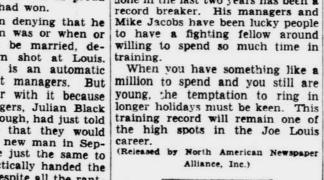
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ings of Jimmy Johnston, who New Power Squadrons Charters for local United States Power Squadrons have been granted

to Gloucester and at Cape Cod, Mass. There are now 73 active local squadrons throughout the country.

Hawkins (Continued From Page C-1.)

#### to Cecil Travis, Mickey Vernon, Early and Case to give up three runs. The Nats added two more runs

in the third when Early tripled and scored on Case's single. Case stole second, streaked to third when Galehouse threw wild into center field Army on July 17.

atempting to pick him off, and scored on Bloodworth's single to center. Washington boosted the score to

KING PIN ALLEYS

11-0 by the seventh inning, when Lewis rammed his fifth home run of 42 12 17 27 13 0 ----- 000 000 000- 0 302 123 10x-12 the season over the right field fence with two out and nobody on. Buddy's homer hit on top of the barrier

and bounded over.

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Washington 302 123 10x-12 Runs batted in-Vernon. Early (2), Oase (2). Bloodworth (3), Travis. Leonard, Archie. Lewis. Two-base hits-Case. Early, Bloodworth. Three-base hits-Early, Case. Home run-Lewis. Stolen base-Case. Double plays-Vernon (unassisted): Travis to Bloodworth to Vernon. Left on bases-St. Louis. 2: Washington. 8. First base on balls-Off Galehouse. 1: off Leonard. 1: off Caster. 1. Struck out-By Leonard. 1: off Gaster. 2: in 5 innings: off Caster. 4 in 2 innings: off Trotter. 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher-Galehouse. Um-pires-Mesars. Rue. Stewart and Summers. Time-1:45. Attendance (estimated)-1.500.



LOUIS-CONN

#### Diamond and Wickwire To Defend Collegiate, Louis has been a big exception to Scholastic Crowns

Students' Speedboat

Meet Gets Record

the modern crop of fighters, who rarely get ready in the right way. A fleet of record size will take part in the twelfth annual intercollegiate and interscholastic outboard championships on the Raritan River at New Brunswick, N. J.

tomorrow and Sunday. Both defending individual champions, Frank J. Desmond of Villanova in the college ranks and Winmany of them are punch drunk be- thrope Wickwire of Phillips Andover fore they are ready to meet good Academy in the schoolboy division

Although James Mullen now is a Princeton graduate student and eligible only for the alumni event, he has a college mate in John Thacher, who is regarded as a dark Lew Jenkins has lost at least two horse entry. Moreover, the present

of his biggest fights by refusing to commodore of the Eastern Interget ready. Lew now claims that he collegiate Outboard Association, J. has learned a costly lesson and from Robert Chalmers of Cornell, is exnow on will be a different type. In pected to try to regain the honors the matter of training and condi- for Ithaca that were last captured tion he will have to be 100 per cent in 1938 by Arthur Wullschlager.

Another likely challenger is When you look back over the field Ernest Klepetko, jr., of Montana,

the amount of work Joe I ouis has and the list also includes Paul Birdone in the last two years has been a barie of New Haven State Teachers record breaker. His managers and College and Charles D. Strang, jr., of Mike Jacobs have been lucky people Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

Among Wickwire's interscholastic willing to spend so much time in rivals are to be Jim Lundy of Hotchkiss and Ted Arnstein of Brown School, New York.

million to spend and you still are There will also be several schoolyoung, the temptation to ring in girls in the competition, including the experienced outboard pilots Frances and Betty Defibaugh from Woodside, Del., representing the Caesar Rodney High School.

The New Brunswick Daily Home News and Sunday Times, sponsors of the regatta, are planning to hold an alumni race and possibly a novice race for high school students

of Middlesex County. A former Rutgers outboard driver, Lou Eppel, is serving on the race committee and probably will compete in the event for old grads along with Sammy Crooks, winner of the individual title in 1933 and 1934

while a Rutgers student. W. Melvin Crook, a Princeton alumnus, will serve as referee and Emil Jacoby of North Bergen, N. J., will be pit manager.

### Todd Going Into Army Tom Todd, former Richmond foot-

ball star, will leave his head coaching job at Warrenton High for the

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 Games Today. Games Tomorrow. Brooklyn at Cinci. Brooklyn at Cinci. Boston at Chicago. New York at St. L. Phila, at Pitts. N. Y. at St. L. (night) Boston at Chicago. Sports Mirror By the Associated Press. Today a year ago-Joe Louis stopped Arturo Godoy, rugged

Chilean, by a technical knockout in 1:24 of eighth round. Three years ago - Cincinnati Reds beat Boston Bees, 3-1, in 13 innings to hold second place. 2½ games behind New York Giants.

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Five years ago-Jesse Owens won two sprints, low hurdles and broad jump titles at N. C. A. A. track and field championships for second year; Ken Carpenter



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 \end{array}$ Leonaid Zuber Carrasg'l Bolton Special Dispatch to The Star. ENGLEWOOD, N. J., June 20.-Pitching. At least 30 motor cruisers are ex-Ing.Gm.Cp. Ptch. St.G.W.L 76<sup>1</sup>/<sub>5</sub> 11 7 5 1 pected to compete in the Englewood H. BB.SO. Basin Yacht Club's Hudson River Sundra Masterson Hudson race to Bear Mountain and return on Sunday, Commodore William Wunner of the sponsoring club has announced here.

Dr. Ralph U. Whipple of West Englewood, who won the 1940 race at the wheel of Edraul, will defend the handsome \$3,000 Bear Mountain C. A. Essingler of Teaneck, who

finished second last year in Cemar III, also will compete, as will Allan B. Dumont of Passaic, who captured third place with Hurricane II. The Bear Mountain Trophy will be awarded to the boat finishing with the lowest percentage, while the Motor Yacht Trophy goes to the best overall score.

In addition, permanent prizes known as the Brunswick trophies will be awarded to the winners of the first three places. These trophies are replicas of cruisers in gold, silver and bronze.

### Librarians Are Victors

Library of Congress pounded two Railway Mail Clerk pitchers for 12 hits in chalking up a 9-5 victory in the Government League. Freck held

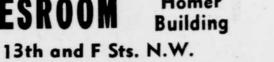
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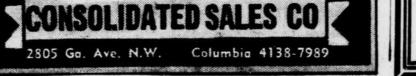
Louis has done more real training than any six heavyweights combined. Most of the crop do little road work and have picked up little about the science of boxing. With the exception of Conn. they can't box a lick and a half. As Gene Tunney has pointed out, too

competition. They haven't been will- face serious threats. ing to use the patience needed to learn their trade.

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course in the middle of the bay. Six boats competed. Last year double that number raced over a course smiliar to tomorrow's event. An even larger fleet than last year is anticipated this time. Winner the first year was Jim

Speer's Bay Bird from Oxford, Md. Defending the trophy won last year will be Marshall Duer's fast sloop Marcarle from the Potapskut S. A. Club, located on Rock Creek. Young Duer, who hails from Baltimore, is one of the founders of the delta

unday.

With a start late in the day, first

sional fish as large as 8 and 10 pounds. Hardheads and a few trout SOLOMONS ISLAND, Md.-Hardheads and some trout. Best fishing is for striped bass at Town Point and Point Patience. chumming with shrimp and

baiting with soft crabs. HERRING BAY (DEALE), Md.-Hardheads. Boats fishing at Gooses and Eastern Bay.

bass, mostly pansize, with occa-

SHADYSIDE, Md.-Hardheads on this side. Boats fishing Eastern Bay for striped bass. LEWES, Del.-Big trout, por-

them exceeding 16 pounds in weight and we couldn't get him to drop a pound in his estimate of their size. We never have had any reason to doubt his fish sense. If he is

At Ocean City the boats are

them than for many years. Capt.

Cape Charles. The tuna schools hit Bimini May 15 right on the day year after year and there they always are traveling fish. The same is true at the mouth right, that is fishing to talk aboutof the St. Johns River in Northern a brand you are liable never to

Florida, where Capt. Sonny Noel see again in a lifetime-and worth reported them off St. Augustine on May 25. Several small school tuna Offshore the marlin fishermen have been caught off Ocean City continue to catch large numbers of and now word comes from Dick bonito and a few blues, the latter Reed that the big bluefins already the 2-pounders that never follow have been seen in Casco Bay in big schools when they come Maine, earlier by several weeks than north and are found off the beaches their normal July arrival. Just anfrom Cape May to Miami throughother link in the chain of events out the summer. Fish we have that seem to point this season out called summer blues for years. as an exceptional one for big game

fish. We'll know in another week For many weeks along the westor two just how much they are to ern shore of Virginia big hardbe depended upon. heads have been the daily fare of Best Fishing in Daytime.

anglers. The usual early run of trout wasn't up to normal spring Occasional calls come from anglers fishing and there weren't any blues wishing to know if the big tideworth talking about. running trout are in at the Dela-

ware Capes. They are, but the best Now, the trout are coming in fishing is during the day. They are in old-time fashion, the jumbo hardheads are more numerous than not hitting at night as they usually do. The best fishing is between the ever and channel bass are being

outer and inner breakwaters. taken in increasing numbers. Most And oddly enough we get the important, however, is the arrival same story of fish weighing up to of the cobia schools. On Monday 20 pounds. Hard to believe, even Capt. Floyd Rollins brought in five though Arnold Steward swears to one of 17 pounds 4 ounces-which

is an ounce better than the present world record.

> Late Wednesday afternoon Capt. Irving Mumford on the Hilda II caught five school tuna not far off

boats are not expected to finish the early morning hours on the gies, sea bass, kings. New Anchoring Requirements

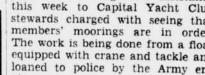
For Pleasure Craft Bringing **Odd Relics Out of Potomac** 

Harbor police have gone into the | shore; craft under 26 feet, class 3, local fishing industry and currently lay in a line adjacent to seawalls their catch includes two rusted car or shorelines.

wheels dating back 20 years, one Lt. William H. Carlin, the Disslime-covered marine engine which trict's harbor master, admitted yeschugged its final during the last war | terday that many of the old moorand one decaying generator from ings pulled from the river were on some long-forgotten machinery. their last legs. A majority of the This odd assortment of junk, | chains connecting anchors-or this buried deep in the mud of Wash- hybrid assortment of weighted obington Channel, once held many an jects-and mooring floats have been able cruiser through all kinds of found worn nearly in two, Lt. Carlin weather, although to look at the ob- said. jects hauled up on dry land you wonder how.

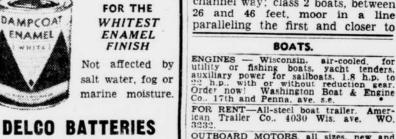
boat's mooring. But those days are over and now with a 5/16-inch chain. a pleasure craft must use minimumweight mushroom anchors, specified 1716 14th ST. N.W. NORTH 9300 anchor chains and special-type mooring floats. They are all required under new harbor regulations and the District is tolerating

no substitutes. That is why harbor police are falling heir to the queerest assortment of weighted objects ever fished from the Potomac River. Displaying their usual co-operation, police are lending their assistance his week to Capital Yacht Club



dual units in 6 or 12 volts, easily gineers. In Washington Channel as w as in Georgetown Channel and t WILBUR & WILLIAMS Anacostia River anchorage are they are following a set pattern supervising the layout of approv MARINE PAINTS moorings

Class L yachts, above 46 feet, a anchored in a line adjacent to the channel way; class 2 boats, between 26 and 46 feet, moor in a line paralleling the first and closer to



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at Messick. Cobia Fine Gamefish. The cobia, often called black bonito and by various other names, is the top gamefish in the Chesa-

trying.

peake. It often attains a size of 70 and 80 pounds. Two exceeding There was a time when a yachts- that class 1 boats must swng to a 100 pounds have been caught by man knew exactly what to do with 250-pound anchor with a 1/2-inch anglers. Its great weight coupled

### Table of Tides Hereabout

A.M. tides in light type, P.M. tides heavy type. The minus sign means tides are earlier and should be subtracted from the time at reference station. These predictions give the times of high and low water and not the time the current changes (slack water). In Chesapeake Bay, mid-channel between the Potomac River and Annapolis, slack water occurs about  $2\frac{1}{2}$  to  $4\frac{1}{2}$  hours after high and low water by the shore. At other places given in the table, slack water occurs from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{1}{2}$ hours after the times of high and low water. These tables are compiled by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

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26 Thur.	7:43 8:00	1:06 2:52	Rock Point	8:52 9:23	3.



Rivers are choice fishing spots, but evening more than 40 were presen catching larger trout and more of the greatest concentration of cobia from half a dozen States. The in- PHONE SOL. 2101 is around Messick and Buckroe terest at these meetings forecasts Crawford Savage reports some of Beach and Fishermans Island near the number of anglers attending the fair.

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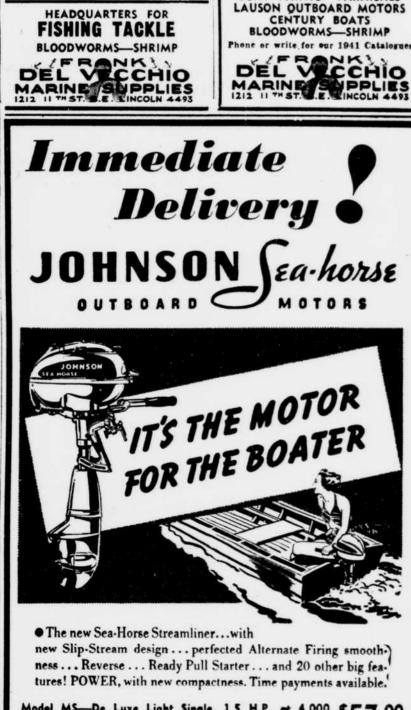


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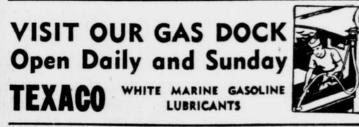
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He reminded boat owners yet to procure new mooring equipment

that old gear in the garage-it would link chain, class 2 vessels to a 175- with an ability and a will to fight ably serve as an anchor for his pound anchor with 3%-inch chain makes a worthwhile day for any and class 3 to a 100-pound anchor angler. It is along the Virginia shore from



## Junior Division Upsets Mark Star-Sponsored City Net Meet for Juveniles

### Seeded Stewart, Lee Ousted by Gaines, Kershenbaum

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### Wide-Open Fight Looms In Boys' Play; Girls' **Favorites Triumph**

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Semifinal rounds of both the girls and boys' tournaments and quarterfinal pairings of the juniors were due to be reached today as The Star's City of Washington tennis championships reached the near-crucial stages in all three events.

Progress was running true to form in only one division, the girls, at Friends School. There, the four seeded entrants-Margot Parsons, Jean Echols, Ann Powell and Julie Fisk-were favored to be the semifinalists, although stocky little Ruth Johnson might give Miss Powell a battle

At Columbia Country Club, however, the juniors already were lacking two of the eight seeded stars who began play yesterday while the boys' class was thrown into a wide-open fight by a forced reshuffling of the seedings.

Last-minute discovery that the defending boy champion, Sam Doyle, and second-seeded Leon Forman no longer were eligible for boy competition sent both into the junior class and left the younger group without two of its four seeded contestants.

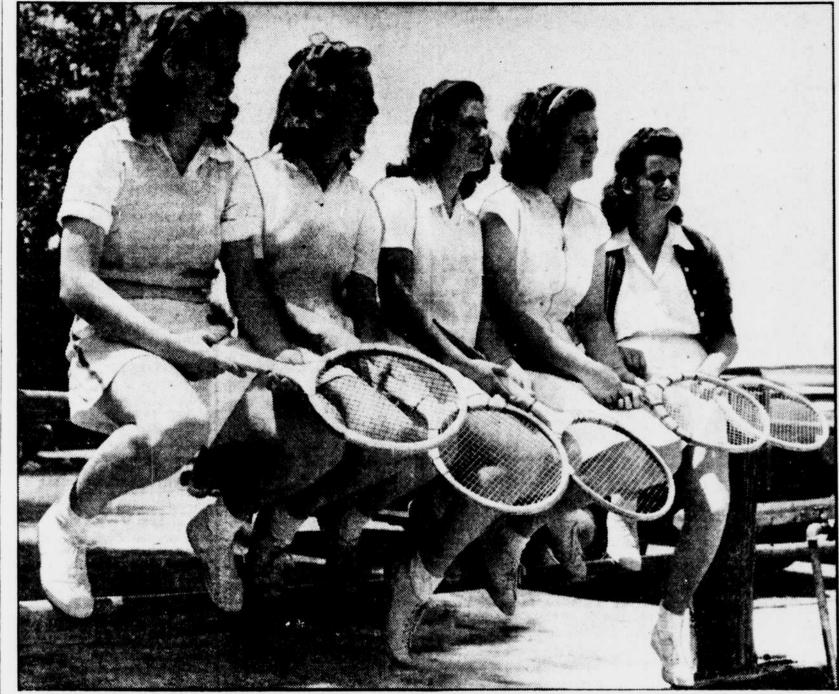
Boys' List Record for Size.

Delos (Cotton) Smith and Jerry Schweitzer thereupon became the only remaining seeded entrants, but pre-tournament drawings were to send them against each other in a quarter-final match today. Many observers believe that the winner of this encounter will bag the championship. The only other probable threat is David Sterling, now at the top of the lower half of the draw, who won two matches yesterday with the loss of only four games.

Quantity was not lacking, however. A flood of post entries swelled the boys' starting field to 31 contestants, a record high for competitors 15 years old or younger.

Fourth-seeded Sterling Lee and seventh-rated Keith Stewart were the two ranked juniors beaten yesterday, the former by Bob Kershenbaum and the latter by Billy Gaines. Kershenbaum was extended to three sets to whip his red-headed opponent, but Gaines made quick work of Stewart, 6-2, 6-2.

Bensinger Rushes Play. Because he wants to go to Richmond late today to participate in the annual Hotchkiss Cup matches. defending Junior Champion Bobby Bensinger was to attempt to win two contests in order to reach the semifinal round. He was to take on Bob Shortley in a third-round match early this morning and then. if successful, meet the winner of the Bob Miller-Jerry Schweitzer encounter. All of the four involved agreed to double up. One other was due to play twice to narrow the starting field of 44 to quarter-final proportions. He was to be the winner of the match between Billy Kerr and Ed Ervin. who was to take on the promising Gaines in a second encounter. Today's other pairings sent Kershenbaum against Bill Helfrich, the strongly supported entrant from Woodrow Wilson High; secondseeded Ben Fisher against young Bud Dawson, son of Columbia's tennis chairman, who went "all out" to win two three-set matches yesterday; Bob Hall of Alexandria's G. W. High School against Maurice Gowan, looking better than ever after a year at Choate School; third-seeded John Waits against Alvin Dulcan and eighth-seeded Griff Holland against David Smith.





CAPTIVATING-Only one of these five girls was victorious in The Star's tennis tournament at Friends School but all had a big smile for the photographer. From left to right they are Jean Burnside, Jeanne Wannan, Carolyn Wilson, Felicia Miller and Barbara Nesbitt, the lone victor. Miss Nesbitt, though, had a difficult assignment today when she met second-seeded La Jeanne Echols.

### **Coleman Now in Line** For Championship Of D. C. on Mat

First round—Harry Ong defeated Jern Dath, 6-0, 4-6, 6-0; Henry Hales d feated James Jeffries by default, Joh Kniskern defeated Peter de Sibour, 4-4 6-5, 6-3; Britt Schweitzer defeate Leonard Levy, 6-1, 6-3; James Everet defeated Ed. For the 30th time in his long and colorful wrestling career Abe Cole- fault man has ascended to the role of challenger for the world championship of Washington. He accomplished this noteworthy feat last night at Turner's Arena by the sim- Falk ple expedient of pinning the Green hard Hornet in exactly 16 minutes. The victor almost unmasked his ed Robe quaking victim, but was prevented from so doing by a dutiful referee, who remembered that the Hornet probably will be on next week's menu and that his identity must remain a deep secret. Stanislaus Zbyszko, former world champion, stole a few gleams of the spotlight from Coleman as he sec-onded his 6-foot-8-inch protege, one Wladslaw Talun in a match with Andy Meixner. Talun, a 300-pound-er, won in three minutes. Zbyszko thinks he'll be the next champion. In other matches Milo Steinborn pinned Louis Bacigalupi in 13 min-pintes Maurice La Chappelle downed a deep secret. utes, Maurice La Chappelle downed Ace Freeman in 24 and Angelo Savoldi and Angelo Leone toiled 30 minutes to a stalemate.

**On McNeill in Clay Court Tournament** 

### Both Score in Straight Sets as They Reach Semifinal stage

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 20 .- They're using only tennis rackets as weapons, but serious little Bobby Riggs is out lieved to carry. to "get" Don McNeill, king of the Nation's amateur netters.

McNeill, the Oklahoma City blond and has grown increasingly harder now living in Gambier, Ohio, toppled Riggs from the clay courts throne a ground of the collegiate sports picyear ago and went on from there to supplant him as the national cham- affiliation and a policy of playing pion, doing it all in highly impressive fashion.

Riggs, a grim competitor now intipped his plans yesterday in dis- condition has not been alleviated stead of a frolicking performer, since Murphy took office. posing of Bill Reedy, Beverly Hills, Calif., in three sets, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.

A year ago in this same national clay courts battle Reedy carried the ball teams have ranked with the best knocked him out of the running. McNeill, aware of the Riggs men- arrange suitable schedules. Alumni

ace, is playing his usual steady and sports writers complained that 6-4, 6-1. He faced Frank Parker, their range of recognition, but if bingle. Spring Lake, N. J., the 1939 cham- this was true it was no fault of the pion, today while Riggs was idle. retiring graduate manager. He has Parker disposed of Bryan Grant of a sheaf of letters from schools ap-Atlanta yesterday, 7-5, 7-5, 6-1. proached for games, all politely de-

Lots of Attractions

At Two Stadiums

ing stadiums tonight.

Softball fans' interest will be di-

vided between Ballston and Wash-

International Business Machines,

Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables, clining to play. Fla., qualified to meet Riggs in a Saturday semifinal tussle by trim- time to his real estate and insurance ming Billy Talbert of Cincinnati, business Murphy leaves behind an

3-6, 6-1, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, over- Georgetown's athletic program. Mary Arnold, Los Angeles entrants, men occupying similar positions at League game. met in the other semifinal. Yale, Harvard, George Washington

Miss Betz defeated Gloria Thomp- or any other private institutions son of East St. Louis, Ill., 6-0, 6-1, met with. During his term of office and Miss Hart eliminated Catherine he was a credit to the school and Malcolm, Chicago, 6-4, 8-6. Miss did much to increase its-prestige in the sports world, and the Rev. John Arnold and Miss Bradley were idle J. Kehoe's commendaton of Murphy's servces to Georgetown after reaching the semifinals J. Wednesday.

### Riggs After Revenge Difficult Schedule Job Awaits Successor to Murphy in G. U. Manager of Athletics Role

With speculation rife concerning | upon receipt of his resignation yesthe identity of Gabe Murphy's suc- terday was no idle gesture.

Many in Line for Job. cessor as graduate manager of ath-The list of possible successors is letics at Georgetown, it is increaslong and includes Rome F. Schwagel ingly apparent that whoever gets the of New York, Harry Connaughton of position will step into no bed of Chicago, Cliff McCormick, New roses. It is a tough spot to be in, York, and Tom Golson, Chicago. A and a position worth every cent of dark horse is Pete Haley of this the approximately \$3,000 it is beschool's most ardent supporters. It is believed Murphy's successor

Booking games for the Hoyas alwill come from New York, which has ways has been a difficult proposition a powerful alumni body closely identified with the sports program. with their teams again in the fore-In this event the man would be Schwagel, an extremely popular ture. The lack of a conference alumnus and good friend of Murphy. L. F. A. most of its games with Northern

schools and away from home placed Merrick Blue Jays Loom schedule makers under a heavy handicap in years gone by and the As Team to Conquer

Merrick Blue Jays stamped them-Difficult to Get Games. selves as a team to be watched in For three years Georgetown footthe Boys Club Insect League by carefree Riggs five sets and almost in the East and each passing year pounding out a 29-0 victory over the

has found it more of a problem to Merrick Braves yesterday. The Jays' 29-hit attack was paced game. He joined Riggs in the semi- the Hagerty-coached squads were by Dellinger, with six hits; Walker finals yesterday by defeating Ted not being fairly tested or getting and Milstead with five each. Earn-Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., 6-3, games that would tend to increase shaw held the losers to a solitary

In other games Daly's Food Shop scored six runs in the fifth to beat Merrick Boys' Club, 7-3, and Eastern Branch Bees manufactured a 4-run rally in the ninth to overcome Police In resigning to devote his full Boys' Club No. 5, 6-3.

Hamilton's Rally Short excelent record as director of

Hamilton's five-run outburst in whelming favorite in the women's That he encountered some opposi- the ninth was two runs short of division, opposed Doris Hart of tion in alumni ranks is true, but by overtaking Metropolitan, which took Miami and Barbara Bradley and the same token it was no more than a 7-5 decision in their Bankers



#### Doubles Start Today.

ing Champion Margot Parsons against Amy Weston, second-seeded Jean Echols against Barbara Nesbitt, third-seeded Ann Powell against Ruth Johnsen and fourthseeded Julie Fiske against Margery Snowden. If seedings prevail, Misses Parsons and Powell will meet in the semifinals of one half and Misses Echols and Fiske in the other.

Doubles for all three classes also were to begin today. Seeded among the juniors were the Bensinger-Hall and Cowan-Helfrich teams. while Billy Bernard and Cotton Smith and Jimmy Everett and Britt Schweitzer were the rated boy cuos. Defending Champions Ruth Johnsen and Margery Snowden were the No. 1 seeded girls' combination, with Julie Fiske and Margot Parsons rated No. 2.

### By New Orleans Group Special Dispatch to The Star.

New Orleans Power Boat Association, bolstered by the addition of seven new class E inboard runabouts, owned by racing members,

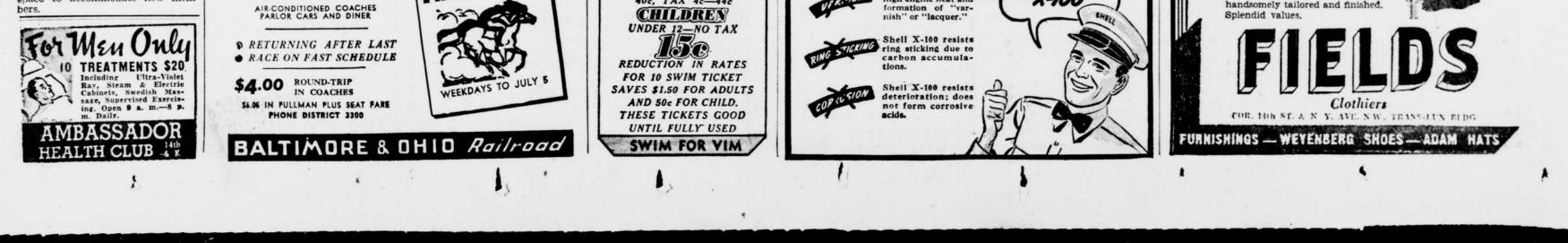
has under way the most ambitious power boat regatta program in Gulf Coast history

and additional regattas are scheduled for: Sunday. Lake Pontchartrain; July 4-6, Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss.; July 20, Lake Pontchartrain; August 3 and 7. New Orleans; Sepsember 1, Madisonville, La., and September 14, Lafitte, La.

### Touchdown Club Grows; To Change Quarters

Permanent headquarters of the Touchdown Club will be established at the Raleigh Hotel after July 9, President Max Farrington has announced.

The change from the Lafayette, where weekly luncheon meetings are held, is being made for the sake of space to accommodate new mem-



COOLING OFF-Little John Kniskern (left) and Pete De Sibour waged a hot three-set struggle in The Star's tennis tournament for boys at Columbia Country Club yesterday before the former -Star Staff Photos. finally won by scores of 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

### Renewal of MacMitchell, Mehl Girls' pairings today sent Defend-ng Champion Margot Parsons Duel Seen in A. A. U. Meet

the nationals.

By the Associated Press.

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other of those down-the-stretch to nose out Kane, will compete with his local board no latter than duels between Leslie MacMitchell against a field that includes the June 28. and Walter Mehl, two of the Na- Indiana star, MacMitchell, Leibowitz tion's outstanding milers, shaped up and possibly Ed Burrowes, the today as Mehl sent in his entry for | Princeton flash. field championships next week end was injured in a dressing room ac- he will be granted deferment bethe national A. A. U. track and at Franklin Field.

The Wisconsin theological student and MacMitchell, New York University's No. 1 miler, raced seven 4-3 edge. They'll hook up again in a 1,500-

meter race, known as the Metric Mile. Mehl will be running in de-Many Regattas Fostered fense of the title he won last year at Fresno, Calif., in the record time

the world mark set in 1936 by Jack triple-threat star who was voted the Lovelock, the New Zealander, at the Olympics in Berlin. MacMitchell, one of the early entries, will be out to win his first today he had been classified 3-A in

national senior title-and at the the selective service. same time even his personal score Word that the sensational passer against the Wisconsin ace. Other entries in the 1,500 field are will be back with the team gives Phil Leibowitz of the University of the new owners, who have finally Two races already have been held Idaho, whose 4:09.3 mile in the Pa- decided to keep the Rams penned

cific Coast championships was the here, their best break since purfastest of the year; Campbell Kane chasing the club. Hall was married only last fall of Indiana, Tommy Fields, formerly of the University of Maryland, and and currently is in a sales-training Bill Hulse, MacMitchell's N. Y. U., course. teammate.

• Lv. Washington 11:45 A.M.

• Ar. Delaware Park 1:30 P.M.

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His loss would have all but wrecked Coach Dutch Clark's back-Charles (Chuck) Beetham, defending champion in the 800-meter field as three other ball carriersrace, also will be shooting for his Vic Spadaccini, Ollie Cordill and second straight national title-and Dante Magnani-already are in the Army or will be called soon. the opposition looks terriffic.

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### De Chard, Local Heavy,

### Gets Draft Papers

Jimmy De Chard, the District's candidate for the heavyweight championship of the world, has re-Beetham, former Ohio State star ceived his draft papers, it was PHILADELPHIA, June 20. - An- who raced the 800 in 1:51.1 at Fresno learned today, and must file them

If called, the youngster's professional ring career, which has been launched in earnest, will be seriously Burrows, third in last year's race, retarded, but there is a chance that cident at the Penn relays, but is cause he currently is employed in planning on returning to action in work on the new Navy Department Building in Arlington, Va.

1940 city champs, will be fighting to Leroy Morgan 6-1, 6-1; Sidi flag race at Ballston where it en-

In Junior Tennis

BOY RESULTS.

skern deleated Peter de Shoull, 4-0, 6, 6-3; Britt Schweitzer defeated nard Levy, 6-1, 6-3 James Everett ated Ed Wendell, 6-3, 6-2; Delos h defeated Johnny Hudgins by de-; David Sterling defeated Willis Doyle, 1, 6-0; Robert Smith defeated Donald zog, 6-2, 6-4; John Gosarty de-ed Lewis Multz, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4; e Shafroth defeated Joe Rafferty by ult: Billy Rafferty defeated Dave

First round—Bill Helfrich defeated Keith Drake, 6-0: Emmett Sheehau de-feated Elisworth Homan. by default Wil-lian, Kerr defeated Jack McClellan, 6-2: 6-2: Billy Gaines defeated Steve Sharoth, 6-0. 6-0: Keith Stewart de-feated John Bartell, 6-2, 6-1: Ben Fisher defeated Lisworth Adam JUNIOR RESULTS.

Results of Matches Softie Fans Offered

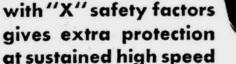
Ballston at 7:15 and Garvin's Grill battling Carr Bros. & Boswell at Washington at 8 o'clock. Lansburgh, Mt. Rainier Nines Loop Victors

Lansburghs and Mount Rainier Businessmen defeated Elite Laundry, Robert 3-6. 0-4: Gaines de-sheehan, 6-3. 6-4: Gaines defeated ted Sheehan, 6-3, 6-2; Fisher defeated ited Sheehan, 6-2, 6-2; Fisher defeated fight 7-5, 6-3; Dawson defeated erry, 6-2; 5-7, 6-1; Hall defeated erry, 6-2; 3-7, 6-4; John 6-1; 6-2; Maurice Cowan de-5-3, and Census Bureau, 7-2, respectively, in their National Night Softball League games last night. 12. 6-1, 6-2; Maurice Cowan de-d Dan Walser, 6-0, 6-4; John s defeated Ash Fuller, 6-1, 6-1; Duican defeated Jack Hartz, 6-2; ; David Smith defeated Leon For-3-6, 6-4, 6-0. Five runs in the first inning won for Mount Rainier, although it got only three hits off Rubin. Silver of

Lansburgh rapped a homer to help his mates to victory. GIRL RESULTS.

GIRL RESULTS. First round—Jane Wannan defeated Dorothy Jefferson, 8.—6. 6.—1: Ruin John-sen defeated Ruth Loftus by default; Mar-gery Snowden defeated Fehicia Miller. 6.—2. 6.—2; Betita Martinez defeated Katherine Munter. 6.—0. 4.—6. 6.—1. Second round—Margot Parsons defeated Jane Miller. 6.—3. 6.—1: Amy Weston de-feated Ruth Mae Levin, 6.—2. 6.—2: Ann Powell defeated Jean Burnside. 6.—1. 6.—1; Johnsen defeated Wannan, 7.—5. 6.—0; Jeanne Echols defeated Gwen Groves. 6.—1. 6.—2: Barbara Nesbit defeated Ann Fen-nessey, 6.—6. 6.—4: Julie Fiske defeated Carolyrt Wilson, 6.—0. 6.—2: Snowden de-feated Martinez. 6.—3. 6.—4. REPAIRING SPEEDOMETERS AMMETERS, etc. CREEL BROTHERS 1911 14th ST N W DEcatur 4220





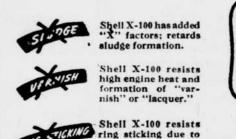
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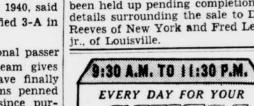
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### Mehl came out of the series with a Hall Pleases Rams by Giving Assurance He'll Be Available

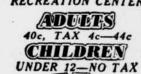
Johnny Drake, all-league full-CLEVELAND, June 20 .- Parker back, also was married last winter of 3:47.9, one-tenth of a second off Hall, the Cleveland Rams' ace and probably will draw a deferred

Most of the 1941 plans for the most valuable player in the Na- club, including the schedule, have tional Football League in 1940, said been held up pending completion of details surrounding the sale to Dan Reeves of New York and Fred Levy, jr., of Louisville.





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By WALTER McCALLUM.

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hard by the comparatively new fair-

ways of the old National Women's

Country Club, a new golf course is

being carved. Al Jamison, profes-

sional at the Bradley Hills Country Club, who is building the course

which will be incorporated with some

of the old holes at Bradley Hills,

optimistically says the new layout

will be ready next fall. Probably it

will be safer to say it will be ready

ley Hills Club, which succeeded the

old National Women's Club in the

winter of 1939-1940, know that some-

thing good in the way of a new golf

course is about to emerge from the

chrysalis of weed-covered, mud-

dy fairways and embryo putting

word for it that the course will be

ready for play-in part at least-

within a few months, and will be

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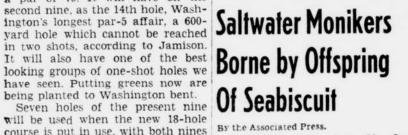
a par of 70. It will have on the second nine, as the 14th hole, Wash-**Saltwater Monikers** ington's longest par-5 affair, a 600yard hole which cannot be reached in two shots, according to Jamison. Borne by Offspring It will also have one of the best looking groups of one-shot holes we have seen. Putting greens now are **Of Seabiscuit** being planted to Washington bent. Seven holes of the present nine

tomorrow.

WILLITS, Calif., June 20 .- Once to end at the club house. The finishthey were known as "the seven little ing hole will be the lengthened Seabiscuits" but today they have fourth, a hole which happens to be names of their own. a good test of accuracy with the

pitching clubs. "I admit it is hard to visualize a golf course without seeing actual fairways," said Jamison. "But I think we have something pretty good here." We'll second that, after a quick look over the new parts of the course. The old nine hole course was good, as is any course built by Fred Finlay, one of the lesser known masters of the art of constructing good courses. But the new holes. using many of the features used by Finlay, such as blending the outlines of the greens into the land-

scape, also will be good. The new parts of the Bradley Hills course lie north and west of the turf great. clubhouse. The first hole will be straight west, a two shotter where are fillies. an accurately placed tee shot is a "must". The second hole is a famed stable built around Seabiscuit, lengthy one-shotter, around 260 disclosed naming of the colts during yards from the back tee, and the a visit to his ranch near here. He third hole is a tough two-shotter, said they would be broken after the around 425 yards. And so on through | first of next year and probably would enshrouding pine woods Jamison has be started at Hollywood Park that laid out a golf course that now, in summer. the embryo stage, seems good enough to take a place with the better layouts anywhere.



Like their mighty papa, Seabisthe retired champion and leading money winner of the turf will lend a nautical touch to horse racing. In the summer of 1942, when they

are due to start racing careers, they will be programmed as follows: Sea Convoy, Sea Mite, Sea Skip-

Sea Patrol, Sea Belle, Sea Frolic and Sea Knight. Fair Knightess, dam of Sea Knifht, was a champion filly of 1937,

while Lucille K., dam of Sea Skipper, broke the half-mile record as a 2vear-old Flying Belle, dam of Sea

AWAIT COMPETITION-Azadia Newman, noted Washington painter of statesmen and movie folk, with her pony Nebby, with which she will compete in the Warrenton (Va.) Pony Show -Star Staff Photo.

Bradley Hills Building Long Golf Course

Perry Fears Ex-Grid Star in Southern **Golf Title Play** 

By the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 20.-If Smiling Sam Perry fails to reach the final in the 1941 Southern amateur course at the Birmingham Country

against a one-time Rose Bowl football player. The stumbling block is Ed Herron,

team of 1928 which went to the Tournament of Roses.

crown, the last time in 1932. Perry banged old man par for 27 successive holes yesterday, dispos-

Belle, is by Flying Ebony, a former ing of two opponents to gain the semifinals. He beat Harold Williams. Tuscaloosa Ala amateur in th Sea Mite, Sea Belle and Sea Frolic first match, 4 and 2, and outclassed Charles S. Howard, owner of the Robert Harris of nearby Bessemer,

bracket.

in 1939.

day, July 28.

day and tomorrow.

**Record List of Ponies Entered in Famous** Warrenton Show

Affair, Run by Juniors, Presents 21 Classes; **Aids British Relief** 

#### By LARRY LAWRENCE.

The twenty-second annual War-Va., Pony Show will get o'clock, with over 400 entries, the tion's heavyweight championship by exhibition, whose net proceeds this body block in 31:52. year will be devoted to British War Relief.

Practically all the crack stables of Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia will be represented I times by their best performers in the 21 7 times or longer, consecuclasses and three championships on the program.

oldest and largest colt and horse insertion. show in the United States, Warrenton equally is noted and proud of its oldest and largest pony show in America.

This show is unusual in that each year its management completely is in the hands of the juniors of Warhandled that many adult-managed shows could profit by their example. . Baldwin, one of Virginia's most Personal 3c per line additional. accomplished young horsewoman. Hope Wallack and Virginia Brown are the vice presidents, Sally H.

Spillman is the secretary-treasurer, and Penelope Shaw assistant secretary. The committee in charge of the affair is Anne Batchelder, Babs Batchelder, Laurie Bartenstein, Barney Brittle, Winnie Brown, Marion Carhart, Jane Cain, Peggy Hamilton, Jack Lake, Martin Macy, Jimmy

Murphy, Emily Neilson, Eve Prime and Scotty Thompson.

Championship tricolors are listed for saddle ponies, pony hunter and I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR golf championship over his home grand pony championship and each REV JAMES WHITE, 5212 B st. s.e. 22 year there is the keenest rivalry for cuit, the first seven colts sired by Club, he probably can charge it top honors. The saddle championship of last year was won by Iron CHESAPEAKE BAY RETRIEVER, male, los Duchess, owned by George Rexrode of Washington, who will compete

jr., of Houston and Beaumont, Tex., again. Gray Knight, of the Donnottar who used to do a fancy job of block-Pony Farm, which took the pony ing at end for Georgia Tech and who hunter championship, also is returnplayed on the famous Yellowjacket ing. The grand champion of the

show was Terry Drury's Punch, which will be in trying again. Today he met the man who twice The judges will be Humphrey Finhas won the Southern amateur ney, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Manly Carter

and Frederick Warburg.

Foe for Montgomery Here Offering Huge Ala., 8 and 7, in the second round. Herron, meanwhile, made short SORORITY PIN. icweled. Z. T. A. Union Station or taxicab. Tuesday. Initials M. G. on back. Reward. Geneau, AT. 6800,

may carry them over 1,000 home runs for the season, compared to the 631 knocked out last year. With the season approximately a third gone they have swatted 348 circuit blows. Szabo Tosses Nagurski ST. LOUIS, June 20 (AP) .- Sandor Szabo, 218, Santa Monica, Calif., gained a stronger hold on his claim under way tomorrow morning at 9 to the National Wrestling Associa-

20 Years Ago In The Star

minutes.

Washington's five-game win-

ning streak was ended when Dixie

Davis bested Walter Johnson in a pitching duel, St. Louis finally

winning in the 10th inning, 2-1.

record between Baltimore and

Washington of 3 hours and 53

Big league batters are hitting

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But it will be quite a thrill to those with Michigan for Western Confer-Bradley Hills members when they ence golf championships. new one with a par only two shots higher, needs much more in the way of colf shots than these drive way of golf shots than those drive | igan's five. and pitch holes of the course of In addition, Illinois accounted for today

Maryland Tourney Today.

simon pures were playing today in 9 over par. the medal round of the Maryland The tournament was almost enof Columbia, and Volney Burnett. by Michigan's Ben Smith. former state champion from Indian Spring.

who plans to play in the Eastern | interscholastic tourney at Green- late rally to down the Gibson Grays, wich, Conn., next week, lost the 6-2, in their Washington-Virginia playoff of a tie for the medal in Night League game. Hymie Inscoe the recent Middle Atlantic cham- held the losers to five hits. pionship at Suburban yesterday to Herbert A. Wagner, jr., of the Baltimore Country Club. They tied last week at Hot Springs, Va., with scores of 73 over a tougher course than the Suburban layout. Wagner Skinker taking 77.

#### Dinner to Honor Thomson.

to be held at the Elkridge Club of Baltimore, called the Baltimore Open, scheduled for Monday, has

been postponed until July 14. Dave Thomson will make one of his infrequent P. G. A. tournament the Trans-Mississippi golf tournaappearances. Davie, one of the best the Scottish linksmen, hasn't played much competitive golf in recent years. But his big moment will come when Ralph Fowler calls on drama has taken place. Davie for a speech and acceptance of a gift. Maybe taciturn Dave will surprise every one and turn out to be quite an orator. Fred McLeod did it two years ago, and the Scots have a habit of rising to an occasion.

the annual tourney for the Hinshaw other phase of play, missed his. scheduled next week. Leaders at the tourney standout, laid a stymie in St. Louis, 4 and 3. halfway mark, following yesterday's front of Hap Goodwin, Kansas City, Norman B. Frost, 96-95-191; Mrs. won on the 19th.

## Illinois Golfers Gain

CHICAGO, June 20.—Illinois held League Closes Tonight an edge today in its 22-year battle

run up against the length that will The Illini won their sixth team be part and parcel of that new crown at Mill Road Farm yestercourse. Their present nine hole day with a four-man total of 1,228 course, played twice, measures only strokes for the 72 holes of play-76 Tribe to Play Portsmouth

the individual crown. Alex Welsh

of Rockford, who just was graduated from Illinois, was low scorer with More than a dozen Washington a 72-hole aggregate of 297 strokes,

State Golf Association amateur tirely an Illinois "show," with the championship at the Baltimore Sub- Illini's Dick .Wolfley, who also lives By the Associated Press. were Parker Nolan, the 1940 champ: Gene Pittman, a clubmate of Nolan from Congressional: Earle Skinker, ishing with 301 shots, a total equaled the red-hot favorites to win their ever. seventh National Collegiate Athletic More than 200 of America's finest Association track and field title to- tracksters went to their marks in

Skinker, the Columbia tow head, Dodgers Trounce Grays

The Trojans are figured to overcome the challenge of California and list was so studded with the big Arlington Dodgers engineered a Indiana, the only other teams ex- names that only one of eight depected to make a bulge in the point fending champions was favored to

Occoquan Nine Needs Foes Penal institution baseball team at ribbon collecting, but probably will repeat last year's victory but is looked upon as a threat to the ribbon collecting, but probably will Occoquan Nine Needs Foes Occoquan, Va., has several open not have the team strength to over- world record as well. dates in July and August. Unlim- power U. S. C.'s fine all-around scored 75 in yesterday's playoff, with ited teams wishing to play should aggregation.

write the chief clerk, Occoquan, Va. Troy's only strong first place pos-

Many of the pros around Wash-Ington will play Monday in an in-formal sweepstakes tourney at the Trans-Miss Fans at 18th Green Washington Golf and Country Club. And later will be the guests of the club at a dinner to honor Dave Thomson, who has been pro at Washington for 20 years. A tourney And Others Are Sent Limit

sary in eliminating dogged Bob Clark half of the mark of 174 feet 21/2 By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, June 20 .- The 18th of Denver, 2 and 1.

green is proving the favorite hole in ment-to the spectators. For it's been on the 18th hole right dle, while the Chicagoan floundered

up to the last putt that most of the with two dubs and a drive into the Cameo Defeats H. & J. woods. Schlude conceded Kraft the 1-up victory.

And even though favorites for the Frank Stranahan of Toledo was amateur crown made it to the third carried to the 22d hole before defeatround today, yesterday's action had ing Gene Fehlig of St. Louis, 1 up. most of them going all out. Champ Doering Easy Victor.

Medalist Wins at 18th. Only easy victories of the day found Defending Champion Art Medalist Bob Cochran, St. Louis, subdued Ted Gwin of Tulsa, 1 up, Doering of Chicago coasting in on a

Columbia's feminine golfers were canning his putt after the Okla- 5-and-4 triumph over Ben Schulein to play today the third round in homan, who had burned up every of St. Louis, and John Barnum, Chicago, recovering after losing the first Trophies, with the final round Percy Gill of Rolla, Mo., another two holes, to defeat Jim Manion of

There will be fireworks again tosecond round, were: Gross-Mrs. to even the match at 18 and then day. Topping the program will be the Cochran vs. Gill and George

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### work of Louisville's Jim Stein, 4 and 3, and eliminated T. J. White of Task for Turner work of Louisville's Jim Stein, 4 and

Promoter Joe Turner's limited list of prospective opponents for Bob AT, 1863-W. 234 Memphis, 1-up, to gain Perry's Above Herron and Perry, and of prospective opponents for Bob Montgomery, who will be featured in the main bout of the next ring show at Griffith Stadium a week from Monday apparently has taken the edge off the scrap. headed for the same finalist spot, were lanky Charlie Harper, the Val- in the main bout of the next ring dosta, Ga., slugger, and Frank Sitz of Gadsden, Ala.

In the lower quarterfinal bracket the edge off the scrap. Montgomery with a worthwhile opponent would be a 4-star at-Murphy's, Call WO, 7799. Sonny Ellis of Columbus, Ga., Southern prep and high school champion, was bracketed with veteran John Cummings, jr., of Memphis, runner-with him pitted against a second-Glebe rd., Arl. Reward. CH, 7970. Cummings, jr., of Memphis, runner- with him pitted against a secondater. Wishey Jones, a little-known with link bracelet. Lost June 16. Reward Phone Oxford 2062. up for the Southern amateur crown rater.

character, appears to have the in-side track on the assignment, with Chief Crazy Horse, Norment Quarles and Wesley Ramey bringing up the To party that found suitcase in Y. M. C. A. Entries in the Boys' Club Baseball rear. None of them belong in the May's. Personal papers of Joseph W Leagues, peewee and insect divisions. same class with Montgomery, who dolph 9698 after close tonight at 9 o'clock with Paul recently knocked off Lightweight Casassa at the Georgetown branch. Champ Lew Jenkins in a non-title

go, although Quarles held Montgom-ery to a draw a year ago. ery to a draw a year ago.

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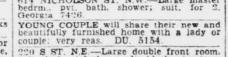
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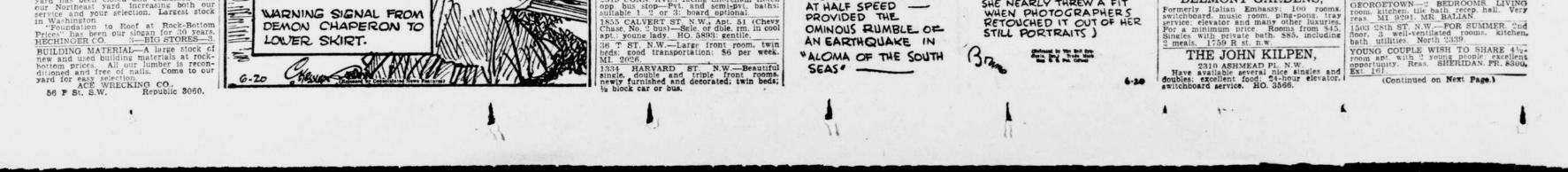
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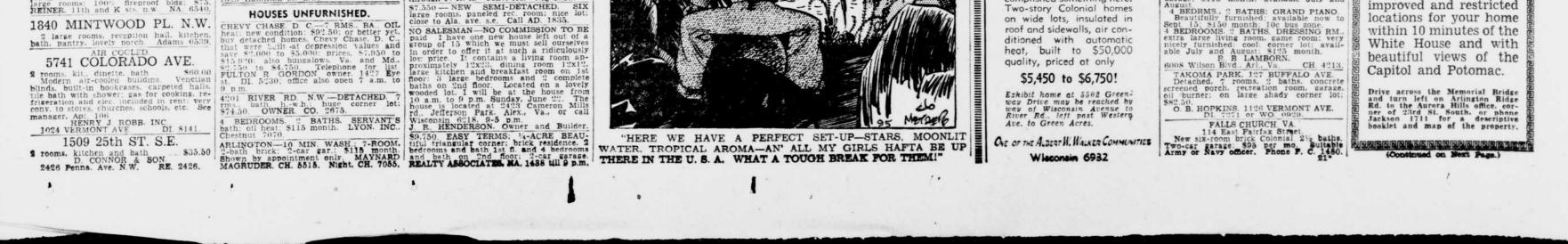
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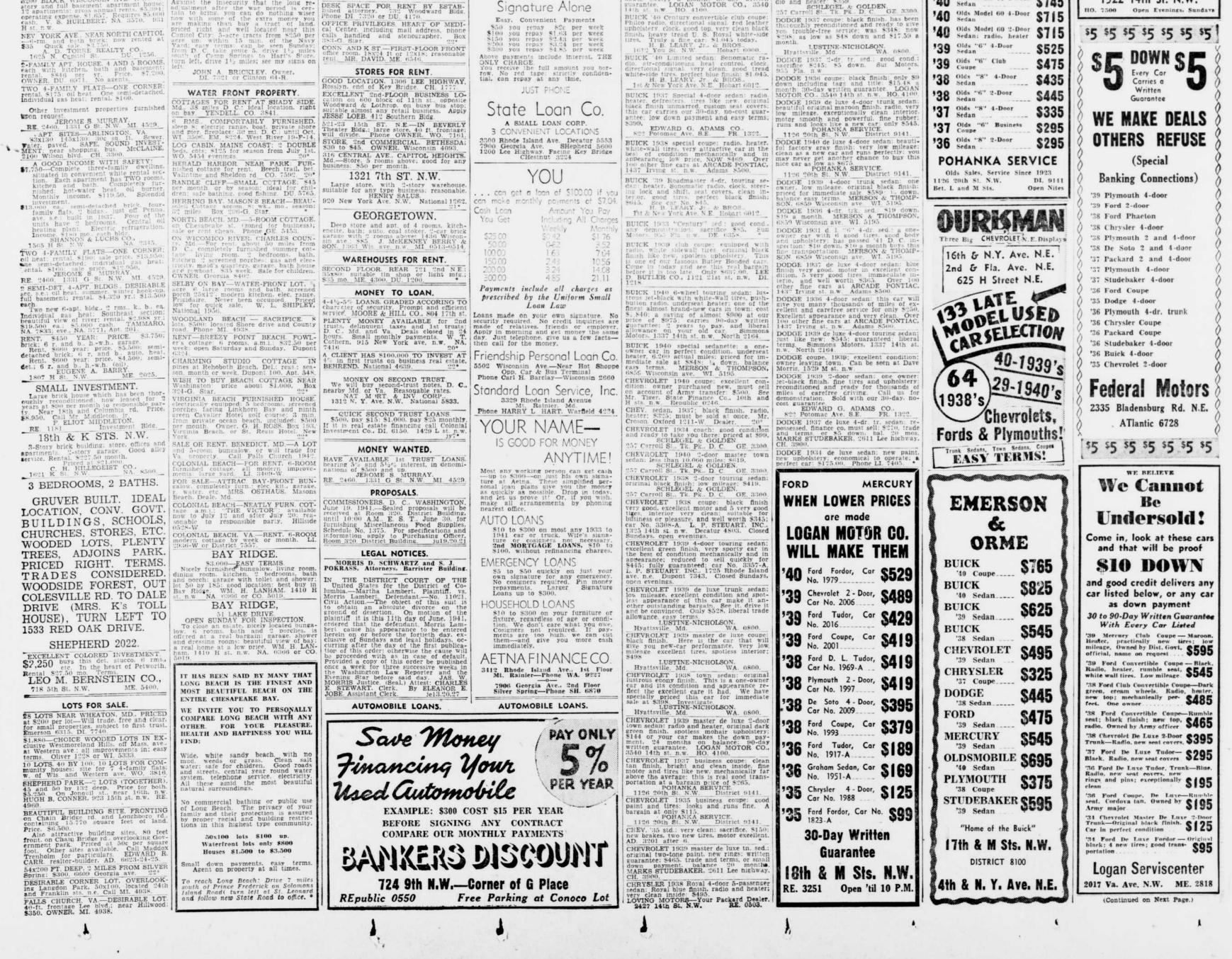
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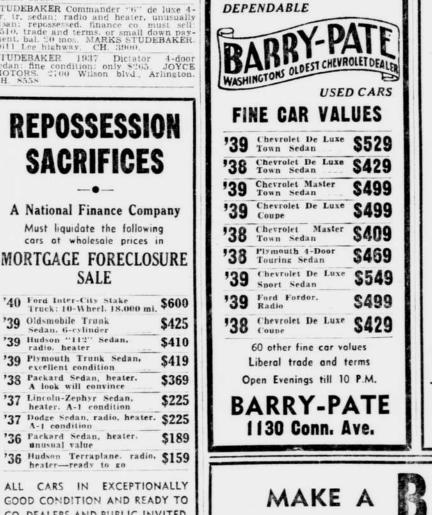
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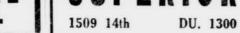
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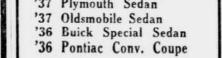
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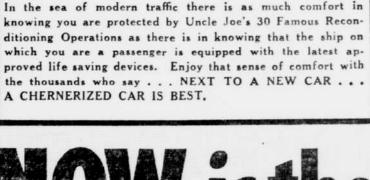
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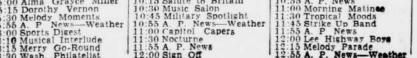




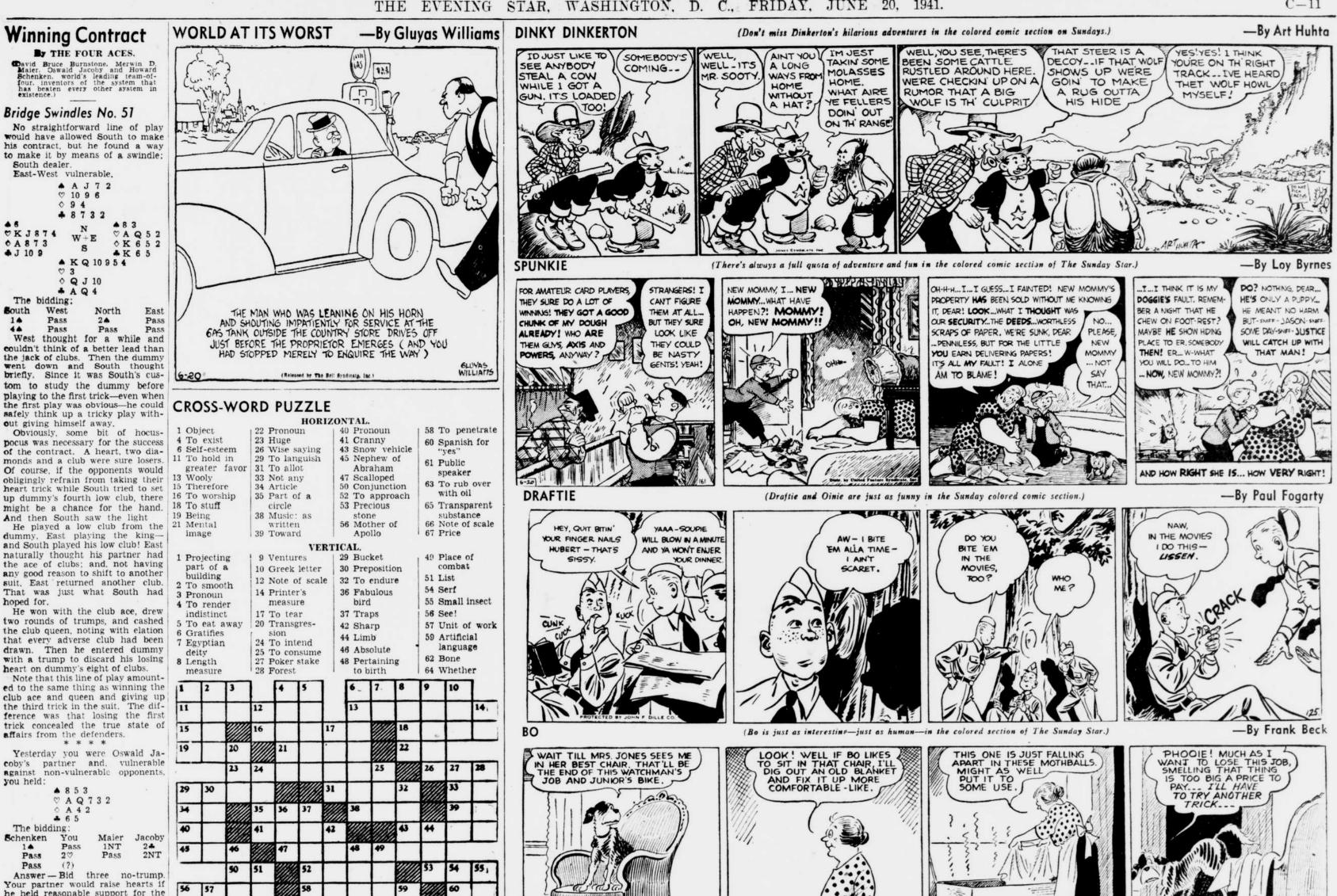




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suit, so there is little point in rebidding your suit. Your partner's bid is a strong one, and you must encourage his game hopes by making a bid which shows your own strength.

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What do you bid? (Answer tome rom.)

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#### Take My Word for It Letter-Out By FRANK COLBY.

The Three Imps

Beware of these three IMPS: IMPIOUS, IMPOTENT and IM-PUDENT!

They must not be pronounced: "im-PIE-uss, im-POE-tent, im-PEW-dent.'

There is no hard and fast rule for the accenting of three-syllable words. Some are accented on the first syllable, as: confiscate, loveliness, organize. Others are accented

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Why does ocean water rise and

That is the question people could

not explain until the time of Isaac

Newton. Tides had been going on

for thousands and thousands of

years, but no one knew why they

Newton told the world his "theory of gravitation." He said that the

earth was not the only object with

the power of gravity. He said the

sun and moon and stars also have

the power to pull things toward

the moon and the sun.

fall with the tides?

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1	ECLIPSES	Letter-Out and have a long cloak.
2	PADDLER	Letter-Out and you're covered.
3	ICELAND	Letter-Out and it will light your way.
4	PROBING	Letter-Out and doing this will make an opening.
5	WARDENS	Letter-Out and stroll about.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you 'have "Lettered-Out" correctly it will spell what holds letters.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

(P) PADDLER-LARDED (greased). (I) ISOTHERM-MOTHERS (your best friends).

(G) GYRATES-STAYER (not in a hurry), (M) MASKER-RAKES (used to clean up). (Y) WORTHY-WROTH (he is angry).

on the second syllable, as: infernal, nounced as they are spelled, let us majestic, confection. A few, mostly compare: bomb, comb, tomb; four, of French origin, receive the accent sour, tour, couch, touch; said, maid; on the third syllable, as: naivete how, tow; come, dome; sew, few; and (nah-eev-TAY), attache (at-ah- that famous sextette: bough, cough, SHAY), refugee (ref-yoo-JEE). It is folly to pronounce words as rough, through, though, hiccough, As to SOLDER, the silent "1" is inthey are spelled. The only safe fluenced by former spellings "soder" guide to the pronounciation of any and "souder." But please note that word, no matter how simple or fa- the vowel sound is not "aw," as: miliar, is an accepted, late edition American dictionary. "SAW-der." The correct vowel sound is, "ah." Say "SAH-der."

All authorities agree that the accent should fall on the first syllable of impious, impotent, and impudent,

IM-pee-uss IM-poe-tent IM-pew-dent Solder

A reader insists that SOLDER, because of its spelling, should rhyme with colder, bolder, holder. To further emphasize that, in

Watch This Space Many of us are confused by SIT and SET. My new nontechnical key explains SIT and SET so simply that even a child will understand. It also settles the

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Careful study of tides has gone on, and it seems clear that they are produced by the gravity, or pull, of The moon pulls the earth's waters shout twice as hard as the sun. We might not expect this, since the 6-20 12426 sun is so much larger. Yet the Men trying to escape from sun is 390 times as far away as the tidal wave on coast of Asia.

moon. An object which is far away does not pull so hard as one which is the morning, you may expect another high tide at 25 minutes past

Day and night, month after 6 in the evening. month, ocean tides rise and fall. On The story does not always work most days, at a given place, there out exactly that way. On some parts are two high tides and two low tides. of the coast there are special concome 12 hours and 25 ditions which put the tides a little

example, and mix up the tides in that small body of water. Another reason for tide changes 2 mars is found in the pull of the sun working with the moon at certain times, and against it at other times. mar and The highest tides come when the sun and moon work together on the ocean water.

While speaking of tides, I want also to speak of so-called "tidal waves." They are mighty swells in the ocean which often send water far past the high tide coast line. Tidal waves really have nothing to do with ordinary tides. They are not caused by any pull of the sunor moon. They result from the sweeping of water during great storms like typhoons, or rise because of the explosion of a volcano in the ocean.

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Francis C. Heigle, of Central,

assailed any movement of government departments as "the work of

certain Government leaders to benefit their own home towns and cities."

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sociation, criticized the District

police force for its apparent laxity in coping with crime here. Others

told of the "pitifully small number of police officers in the District." Miss Gertrude Demonet, vice

president of the Washington Hairtressers' Association, was supported

for appointment to the District Board of Cosmotology. William T. Giglio, president of the Hairdressers'

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John C. Bryan, president of the

Central Businessmen's Association,

spoke on Americanism. The Cen-

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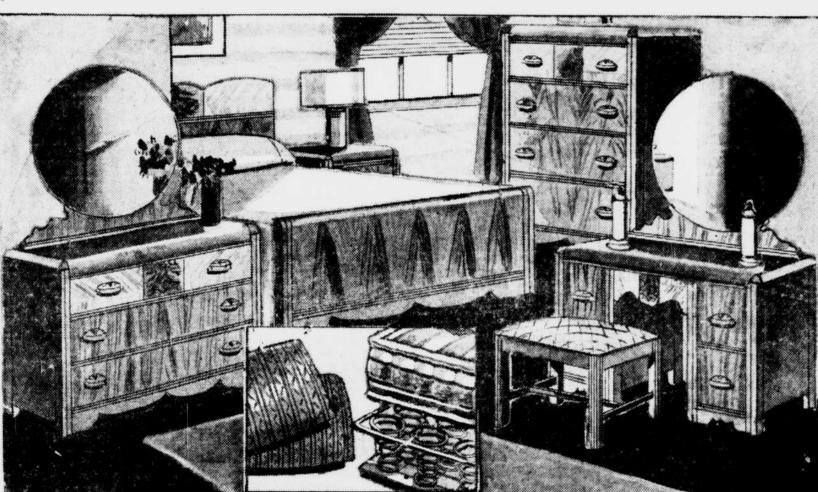
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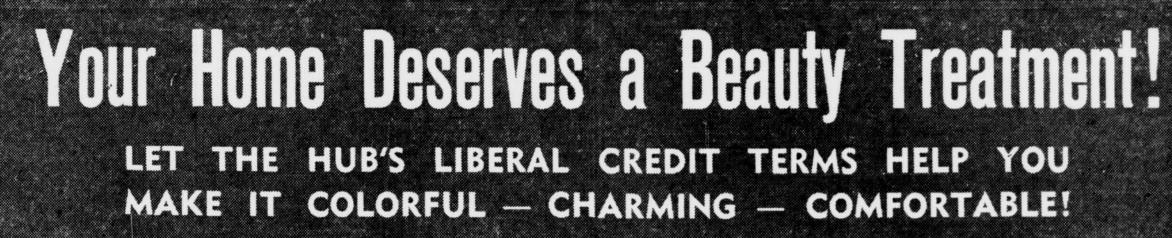
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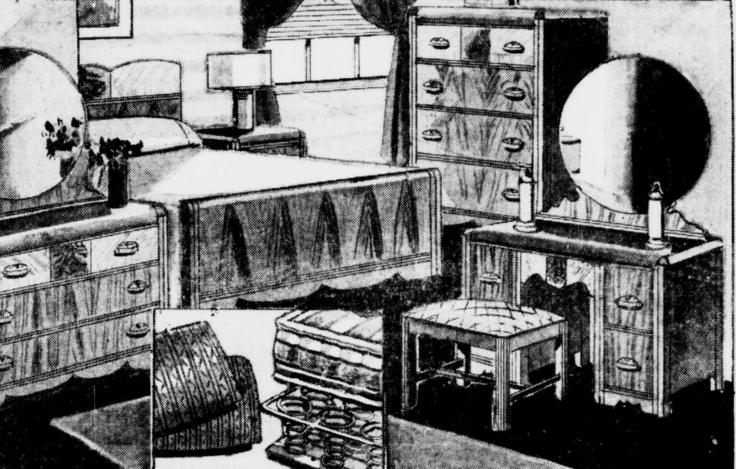
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 Otterson. Second Lt. James A., from Fort Richardson. Alaska to San Francisco.
 Weils. Second Lt. George E., from Fort Sam Houston to San Francisco.
 Field ARTILLERY. FIELD ARTILLERY. Burr, Lt. Col. John G., from Washington to New York. Barbour, Capt. Julian E., from Stanton. Va. to Washington. Va. to Washington. Pence. Maj. George D., from Fort Bragg. N. C. to Washington. ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT Joiner, Lt. Col. William H., from Brown-wood Tex. to Milwaukee. Wis. Brownell, Second Lt. Donald A., from Proving Ground, Ill. to Puerto Rican Department. Proving Gr Department

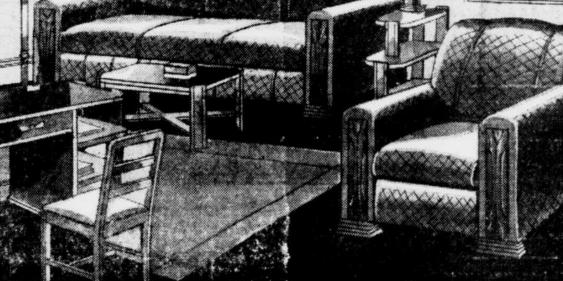
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AIR CORPS.
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Taylor, Li, Col, Willis R., from Fort George Wright to Fort Lawton.
Lawson, Mai, Ernest H., from Fort George Wright to Fort Lawton.
Savaze, Mai, Mills S., from Maxwell Field. Ala. to Panama City, Fla.
Miller, Capt. Troup. Miller, Jr., from Max-well Field to Valdosta. Ga.
Cooper Capt. Daniel A., from Selma. Ala. to Sumter, S. C.
McConnell, Maj. Actophus R., from Max-well Field to Greenville. Miss.
Rodieck, Maj. Leonard H., from Gunter Field. Ala. to Sebring. Fla.
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Baker Capt. David H., from Boston to Middletown. Pa.
Bottenfield. Capt. Wilford B., from Barks-dale Field, La. to Randolph Field. Tex.
Dixon. Capt. Edwin M., from Hillsgrove. R. I. to Mitchell Field. N. Y.
Bagby First Lt., Robert C., from Fort Knox. Ky to Chicago.
Campbell. First Lt. Arch G., ir., from Lowry Field. Coto, to Chicago.
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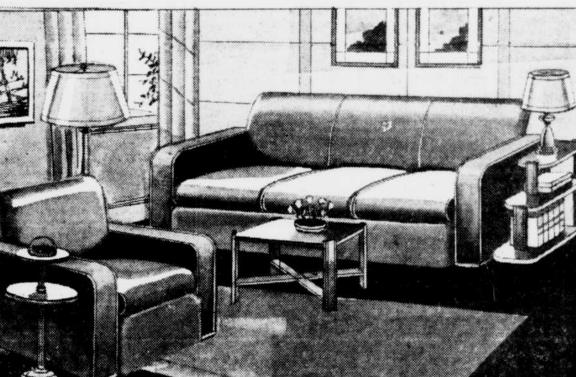




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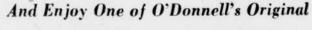
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