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# GERMANY DECLARES WAR ON RUSSIANS; HITLER ASSAILS SOVIET AS ARMIES MOVE

# Wave on Wave Of R.A.F. Planes **Pound Nazis**

#### Ports of Channel Blasted 11th Day Of Offensive

BACKGROUND-

Germany entered the war in 1939 with vast superiority over Britain in aircraft, and in the big air battles over Britain last September British fighter planes were credited with saving England from quick defeat. British plane production has been so stepped up in last year that Germany's margin of supremacy, reduced by heavy losses in the numerous battles she has fought, has been sharply curtailed.

#### BULLETIN.

LONDON, June 22 (AP).-R. A. F. bombers attacked Western Germany last night, an authoritative source said. It was the 11th consecutive night of these

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sunday, June 22.-The R. A. F. last night carried out an unceasing bombardment of Channel ports and Northern France, capping a smashing daylight offensive fell today to the British and Free in which masses of planes, 150 to French Armies on the 14th day of his armies eastward came as a disthe wave, were used to batter the Luftwaffe and its bases.

on the Kentist coast from the set- the ancient Moslem capital Britain's heaviest and newest bombs.

Attacking with a force which observers on the coast said was as great as that which Germany sent against this country in the battle of England last fall, the British reported 28 German planes shot down in the fierce air fights which developed in the series of tran-channel raids vesterday.

For these victories, the British said, they paid a toll of five R. A. F. machines

Tonight's attacks seemed to strike much deeper into the occupied territory than is usual, besides hitting the coast.

In return, the Germans appeared up to a late hour to have directed no extensive thrust at this country. But the British said two night bombers of the German airforce had been brought down.

In the "greatest day" of the battle of Britain last September 15 Germany sent over two waves of 150 and two of 100, and British claimed a total bag of 185.

Around midnight tonight the R. A. F. was at it again, giving the Nazi-held Channel bases a blasting that made the ground tremble along the English Kent coast on this side.

(The Rome radio announced tonight that the R. A. F. for the 11th consecutive night had hammered Western Germany "causing some losses in civilian life and domestic dwellings." The broadcast was picked up in New York by N. B. C.)

"It was the fighter command's most successful day of operations fighters resumed the offensive," the further progress slow. Air Ministry said.

Striking Demonstration. through the full light of the year's after Syria's frontiers were first longest day and on into the long crossed on the opening day of the twilight, were described by United campaign June 8. States Army and Navy air observers as "the most striking dem-(See RAIDS, Page A-5.)

#### **Body of Fourth Victim** In Gun Affray Found

By the Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 21 .- Ofday and listed him as the fourth victim of gunfire in a domestic

James Clark, police investigator, Mr. X Decided He Was for America First, said W. J. Tyler, 24, a railroad brakeman, killed his wife, Evelyn, 21; Gilmore, and Charles J. Decker, 34, also a brakeman.

Tyler, sitting at a bar, killed himself vesterday as officers entered with drawn guns to arrest him for killing Mr. Decker. A few minutes later they found the body of Mrs. Tyler in Gilmore's automobile.

#### \$500,000 U. S. Arms Loan Granted to Costa Rica

By the Associated Press. SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, June 21.-An official announcement tonight telegrams between Mr. X, Secretary graphic response is requested. You said the United States Government of Commerce Jones and Arthur are reminded that such delivery for had granted Costa Rica a \$500,000 Whiteside, chairman of the Com- military purposes would call for no

chiefly for anti-aircraft guns.

#### Germans Charge Soviet Had Secret **British Treaty**

NEW YORK, June 22-The German radio announced early this morning that within the next 24 hours representatives of the international press will be given documentary proof that the Soviet Union came to a secret understanding with Great Britain behind Germany's back, N. B. C. reported.

# Ancient Damascus Falls to British And Free French

Allies March Into Moslem Capital After Two Weeks' Siege

BACKGROUND-

British and Free French invaded Syria and Lebanon two weeks ago in preventive move against anticipated German use of French-mandated territories for attacks on Suez Canal. Spearheads drove into Syria from Palestine, Trans-Jordan and Iraq, but progress nowhere has been

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, June 21.-The ancient hours. capital city of Damascus, a city of their invasion of French-mandated tinct surprise at this time. Syria, the British Near East com-

mand announced tonight. British bombers pounded away at was launched after French High own defense." targets which have been battered Commissioner Gen. Henri Dentz had and rent for the eleventh day by refused a British ultimatum to withdraw his defending troops.

(The German radio reported that British artillery had destroyed Mezze, western suburb of Damascus, with artillery fire prior to fall of the capital. A French dispatch from Beirut. Syria, indicated that the capital itself may not have been defended. This dispatch said French troops withdrew from the city. after which it was occupied by

the British. (The French, in dispatches from Beirut, admitted they had been forced to withdraw from the capital to positions to the north. where it was said the Vichy troops were taking up new de-

fense positions. (The British radio also said French forces were retreating northwestward toward Beirut. The radio said this meant the main body of French in the mandate would be concentrated in front of that coastal city and that the main battle for Syria

might take place there. (Just before the fall of Damascus, the French admitted the British had almost surrounded the city and were holding positions from only a mile to 6 miles outside its gates.)

Gen. Charles de Gaulle told Reuters, British news agency, his Free French forces entered the city at 3 p.m.

Allies Delayed Attack.

The British and Free French forces which entered Damascus had smashed their way to within 10 miles of the city in the first three days of their peneration of Syria, since the battle of Britain last year but stiff resistance and an avowed and two of the largest sweeps yet British reluctance to carry the made over enemy territory since our fighting into the capital itself made

to be the oldest inhabited city in The attacks which continued the world, came almost two weeks Family Fears End Near

The attacking forces apparently closed in hard in their final thrusts from both the south and west, with hard fighting today just outside Damascus. The city, with its narrow streets, plaster and wood buildings and 200 mosques, was reported

shelled prior to its fall into their first strong resistance in the drive on Damascus 10 days ago ficers found the body of 21-year-old at the town of Kissoue, 10 miles to Galen Gilmore on a desert road to- the south. Thence they made their Finance Committee, underwent an

(See SYRIA, Page A-3.)

heed Lodestar Model 18.

credit to acquire war material, mercial Aircraft Priority Commit- publicity.

President Roosevelt.

tee, O. P. M. Here they are:

Telegram April 27 from

# Reich's Move Is Sensation In Capital

#### Senator Pepper Urges Quick Lease-Lend Aid to Russia

Germany's move against Rus-

sia created a sensation in diplomatic quarters here last night and caught Government officials unprepared for a development of such far-reaching significance. President Roosevelt had retired early, before Adolf Hitler's proclamation was read over the German radio, and White House aides said that so far as they knew, he was not awakened for

the news. Secretary of State Hull was advised immediately, but he and other State Department officials remained at home since the department so far lacked any official reports on the sudden development. In view of slow communications, it was expected that direct word from American diplomats abroad would not reach here for several

Despite widespread rumors of 4,000 years of war-spotted history, Russian-German tension for several days, Hitler's decision to turn

Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said The roar of explosions was heard The Allied forces marched into the move "will give the United just 24 States time to meet all its committing in of darkness until dawn as hours after they began to shell it ments, including aid to Great Britwith big guns. This bombardment ain and the building up of our

Pepper Urges Aid to Russia.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, a committee member, remarked that "the President should declare tomorrow morning that Russia will be a recipient of the

lease-lend program." Senator Pepper asserted that Hitler's move made it plain that "he is going to get rid of every country which threatens him, so he can advance against England and the United States later on.'

'When you are in a fight." he added, "you can't be too choosy about a fellow who steps in and helps you out. "Hitler again is demonstrating."

Senator George observed, "that he will not let any country run counter to his interests

"Hitler wants to be certain of two points-that he will have Russian war material and will close his eastern door against attack and that he may be able to obtain some propaganda advantage from an attack against the Soviet."

"Finns' Only Enemy Hunger." The only diplomat to commen last night was Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish Minister, who said that 'Finland's only enemy is hunger. He issued the following statement: "I have had no information from Helsinki about the general situation. Finland is in the midst of international troubles for the moment. In a statement made by President Risto

man yesterday he emphasized that Finland's only enemy is hunger. "Finland is an independent and sovereign state. She is ready to fight for freedom, but her firm and sincere wish is to keep friendly relations with all nations. We Finns (See REACTION, Page A-12.)

Ryti to an American newspaper-

# The fall of Damascus, believed Senator Harrison Weaker;

So U. S. Didn't Get His Private Plane

identifying the man, told Congress ment or replacement at an indefi-

the story yesterday by releasing five nite future date. A prompt tele-

Senator Harrison, Democrat, of Mississippi grew steadily weaker last night and his family feared the in pending bills. end was drawing near.

His physician, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, said yesterday after an afternoon call on his patient that Senator Harrison was not as well as Friday The British and Free French ran and tha this condition was "grave." The 59-year-old Senator Harrison, President pro tempore of the Senate and chairman of its powerful way northward only slowly, while operation for an intestinal obstruc-

Mr X was for America first, and planes, irrespective of the use to notwithstanding repeated attempts

so the Government didn't get his which those airplanes are now put, to reach you we have had no reply

private plane, which it wanted "in to make them available to fill this from you. We have tried to reach

order to meet an immediate and requirement. I have been asked to you at Pyramid Lake, Nev.; Glen-urgent military requirement." He determine whether or not you will brook, Nev.; Sea Island, Ga.; Santa

is the only man in the United States voluntarily turn back your model 18 Barbara, Calif.: Medford, Oreg., and

who refused to turn in his Lock- to the manufacturer at the earliest through your secretary to advise us

possible date, but not later than

Telegram May 8 to the same man

without May 2, either for cash reimburse-

from Mr. Jones:

#### probability grew that the craft and a reluctance to speak publicly at any her 33 dead had found a permanent length. grave 440 feet below the surface of Those poor fellows are dead out the Atlantic. there," he explained. "They are just The second effort resulted in a descent of 370 feet—the deepest work- as much heroes as if they had died ing dive ever made in the North George Crocker, 30-year-old na-Atlantic-but the tremendous prestive of Seattle, Wash., made the sure at that depth, said the Navy first two diving attempts today, and laconically, forced "difficulty breathing. hauled up, Rear Admiral Richard Farlier Frank Knox, Secretary of Edwards, commander of the subthe Navy, returned from the scene to report that "at that depth it is

Navy Diver Fails to Reach O-9

At Record Depth of 370 Feet

Pressure Forces Crocker to Surface,

divers to reach the pressure-crushed

submarine O-9 failed today, and the

attempt would be undertaken."

**Autonomous Under** 

**Unified Command** 

**New Organization Seen** 

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Creation of the "Army Air Forces,"

designed to bring about "autonomy

of the air arm rather than segre-

gated independence," was announced

yesterday by Secretary of War Stim-

son in letters addressed to the

chairmen of the Senate and House

The Army air arm remains

under the jurisdiction of the War

Department in the new setup.

Secretary Stimson in his letters in-

sisted that the new organization

provided in his order, would be

more effective and better suited

to present needs than an inde-

pendent air force under a new de-

partment of aviation as provided

The Army Air Forces will be

organized into the Headquarters

Army Air Forces, the Air Force

Combat Command and the Air

Corps. The chief of the Army Air

Forces-uniting the whole air arm

into a co-ordinated whole-will be

Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, who

The Air Force Combat Command

will be commanded by Lt. Gen.

(See AIR FORCE, Page A-12.)

where you could be reached by tele-

gram, telephone, radio or airplane

Telegram May 12 received by Mr.

"Just returned from camping trip

courier.'

is deputy chief of staff for air.

Military Affairs Committees.

As Answer to Moves

For Independence

Navy Renews Attempts During Night

highly improbable that a salvage continue He said "some form of service"

#### the 23-year-old submarine rested PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 21 .- upon a muddy clay bank, if it was The first two attempts by Navy decided she could not be raised. Died as Heroes. Obviously moved, Knox expressed

nounced the diving efforts would

In a brief message from the sub-(See SUBMARINE, Page A-3.)

# would be held over the spot where Army Air Force Made U. S. Assumes Control Of Rubber Imports; Civilian Use to Be Cut

#### 20 Pct. Reduction in Next Six Months Ordered; Ceiling for Tire Prices

BACKGROUND-The Government warned Fri-

day that rubber uses soon would be cut to the bone because of defense needs, although officials emphasized no present shortage exists. Rubber for America comes by ship from the Netherlands Indies and British Malaya. Since the European war's beginning, officials and private chemical firms have worked on development of synthetic rubber and the Agriculture Department has encouraged development of Latin American rubber plantations, in order to bring the United States nearer the source of sup-

B" the Associated Press. The Government, extending farreaching control over all manufacturing use of rubber, yesterday annoyed her. suspended private imports from the Far East and ordered civilian consumption cut 20 per cent in the next six months.

mobile tire prices by announcing that a "ceiling" would be established within a few days that would pro-

Rubber Reserve Co., a Government corporation, would become the sole buyer for crude rubber exported (See RUBBER, Page A-14.)

#### Government Asks Gifts Of Discarded Aluminum

By the Associated Press. Housewives throughout the Nation were asked by the Government yesaluminum pots and pans to the defense program. A Nation-wide drive for collection of such aluminum probably will be conducted for one week in July.

Whiteside to the man whose name "All plane owners requested to interested in America first desire to Wis., and Richmond, Va., which transfer transport type planes to keep it conserved for America's pos- brought in approximately 80,000 clared. "He certainly didn't plan BUDAPEST, June 21 (P).—Telephone communications between Budapest and Berlin have been interrupted for the past four days.

Was withheid:

"In order to meet an immediate of the Government for emergency pounds. The aluminum collected will be sold by the O. P. M. and the funds probably will be used in the converse of Lockheed model 18 air
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(See MR. X. Page A-3.)

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# Police Will Attempt To Find 'Overlooked' Strieff Case Clue

Keck Says Investigators, Baffled, Must Now Retrace Their Steps

(Picture on Page B-1.)

Stymied by collapsing clues and unable to discover a single lead from almost a week's investigation, police disclosed last night they would start all over again on the trail of the murderer of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff Going over the ground a second time, police hope to find something even after he finally had been they might have overlooked in their search.

Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of marines in the Atlantic fleet, an- detectives, told reporters last night police have checked everything that might be expected to furnish a clue to the murder. His supersquad of investigators, he said, had checked almost every basement and trash can between the slain girl's apartment at 2110 Nineteenth street N.W. and the garage behind 1717 Q street, where her body was found. In addition, every one in the neighborhood has been questioned.

"We'll just have to go back over the whole thing again on the chance we missed something," he declared. Way

Questioned and Released. Latest in the long line of suspects to be questioned and released was a young Government employe who came to police headquarters voluntarily last night. His only connecin the same block in which the girl's body was found and he owned a number of photographs described by

police as "arty. His landlady had said he was away from his room all last Sunday, the day Miss Strieff met her death Questioning at headquarters established the fact that the young man and a friend had driven to Mount Vernon before the rain Sunday and from there had gone to Glen Echo, returning home at about

A possible clue disclosed by police last night brought an unknown man into the case. Capt. Keck told reporters he had been told that a man had taken Miss Strieff on a date three months ago. This man according to the story told Capt. Keck, had driven the 23-year-old War Department employe to a vacant house where his attentions

Never Went Out Again. Miss Strieff, Capt. Keck said he had been told, had immediately demanded to be taken home and At the same time, it acted to the man complied. She never went guard against sharp rises in auto- out with the man again, Capt. Keck said.

The detective chief explained that the information had come to him vide, in effect, that prices may not from a friend of Miss Strieff, to exceed those charged on June 16. whom the girl had told the story. Federal Loan Administrator Jones | She had not told the friend the announced that effective June 23 the name of the man.

This is the first man to be mentioned in connection with Miss Strieff besides her flance, with evening for some months, according to friends.

Capt. Keck, however, is inclined to discount the theory that Miss Strieff was criminally attacked and murdered by any one she knew. In his opinion, she was either pulled into a hallway or cellar on her way to or from the store where she stepped into a car or taxicab to escape the downpour which must have caught her somewhere along the way.

# **Finns and Rumanians** Already on March in Gigantic Offensive

# **Goebbels Reads Denunciation** Of Treaty; Work of OGPU In Reich Is Attacked

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, June 22 (AP).—German troops are smashing their way into Soviet Russia in a defensive war, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop said today in a note addressed to the Soviet government.

German armies marched on Soviet Russia along a 1,500mile front from Norway to Rumania today after a sudden declaration of war by Adolf Hitler which burst asunder the devious partnership that was a prelude to the European

Hitler ordered the Nazi troops to invade Russia after assailing the Soviet bitterly in a proclamation broadcast to the world at dawn (10:30 p.m., Saturday, Washington

The London radio immediately announced a declaration had been issued in Moscow stating the U.S.S.R. and Great Britain were in full accord on the international situation.

The Italian Army was said by the Rome radio to be standing by ready to aid Germany in the struggle. A dispatch telephoned from Berlin to New York said German

troops massed in East Prussia, along with soldiers from Finland and Norway in the north and Rumania in the south, were on the march

## Finland and Rumania Join Germany.

Later it was announced in Berlin that Finland and Rumania had joined Germany in the fight.

The announcement said that mobilized on Germany's side were the forces of Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim of Finland and Chief of State Gen. Ion Antonescu of Rumania.

East Prussia and Norway were mentioned specifically as points from which the high-powered German Army was moving. The German radio declaration of war called the movement

the greatest march the world has ever seen." That actual contact had not yet been established was intimated, however, by the German radio in a subsequent news bulletin picked up here by N. B. C. It said the German troops along the border were "moving into their last-minute positions."

Turkey reacted immediately on the war declaration, the Rome radio said, asserting that President Ismet Inonu had left Ankara for Istanbul to hold an important session of the Turkish cabinet and meet foreign representatives.

## War Under Way, Hitler Announces.

Hitler, who at the moment his men marched into Poland on September 1, 1939, boasted by radio that his back was secure by reason of his pact with Russia seven days earlier, chose a similar method to tell the world that the deal was off, and that the war between national and international Socialism was actually under

Hitler's scorching denunciation of Russia was read over the radio by his propaganda minister, Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels.

Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop followed with the actual declaration of war.

Hitler and Von Ribbentrop both had strongly suggested that tion with the case was that he lives Finland and Rumania, each with an old grudge against land-grabbing Russia and both newly friendly with Germany, were sending their men to march beside the Germans against the Russian

Hitler accused the Russians of a tremendous double-cross, of having signed in bad faith the German-Russian non-aggression pact of August 23, 1939. He himself, Hitler asserted, had entered into that pact with sore misgivings, but had to do it because of Britain's policy of encircling Germany.

## Charges Underhand Means.

He accused the Soviet Union-despite the welcome gift by Germany of half of Poland-of having ever since tried by underhand means to cut Germany's throat.

Bitterly he excoriated Russia for the Finnish and Baltic land grabs, the slicing up of Rumania. He blamed the Communist diplomats for playing England's game and stirring up the Yugoslav coup d'etat of March 27 and the Rumanian Iron Guard revolt of last January. Von Ribbentrop added to the list of charges, declaring Russian

diplomats had been guilty of espionage against Germany and that Russia long had conducted a campaign of sabotage against the The Axis victory in the Balkans momentarily foiled the deep-

laid Communist scheme, Hitler said, of involving Germany in a long war and then, with English aid and American supplies, throttling the Reich.

No Precedent, Declares Goebbels.

At last, he said, the moment has come when Germany can tolerate no more.

of his master: "The march of the German armies has no precedent. Together with the Finns we stand from Narvik to the Carpathians. At the whom she had spent almost every Danube and on the shores of the Black Sea under Antonescu Ger-

The shrill-voiced Goebbels concluded with these stern words

man and Rumanian soldiers are united. The task is to safeguard "I have, therefore, today decided to give the fate of the German people and the Reich and of Europe again into the hands of our

Hitler, like Napoleon before him, had turned to the East. Hitler was back on one of the tracks he so long ago outlined terday to contribute their discarded had gone to buy butter, or she for himself in "Mein Kampf"—enmity for Russia and for Communism. But he still was at war with Britain—a situation he professed in "Mein Kampf" to abhor.

Britain was apparently less surprised than the the United and found your wires. Do not consider my type plane essential for ment decided on the campaign after it had conducted tests in Madison, and Dishmond. Va. which is a part in it. He was just lucky that figment of unhappy imagination.

The only word that British sources could give was that ap-

# U. S. Diplomatic Ties With Axis Nations **Nearer Break**

#### All Italian Consulates Closed in Latest of Series of Reprisals

BACKGROUND-

American-Axis relations began swift deterioration June 10, when news reached Washington of Robin Moor torpedoing. On June 14 administration troze American assets of the Axis and Axis-occupied countries. June 16, the administration ordered out German consuls and agencies. June 18 Germany protested and State Department made known it would reject protest. June 19 Germany and Italy ordered home American consuls in Axis and Axis-held countries. June 20 President Roosevelt sent message to Congress blaming Germany in Robin Moor case.

#### By JOHN C. HENRY. Washington and the Axis capitals of Rome and Berlin are hanging together by the most fragile threads after a week's exchange of harsh

Beginning last Saturday with surprise presidential order freezing sent to the bottom. continental European assets in the United States, including those of German and Italian ownership, this Government's steady drumfire of deeds and declarations was

in this country. Between these two steps had rines. come the request last Monday for of "an international outlaw," and which has been launched. peremptory reference of this report to the Nazi government in place of the customary formal

diplomatic note of protest Axis Retaliation Prompt. was prompt and equally brusque as were firmly nailed down and our the American Express Co. were ordered out of the Axis and Axisoccupied countries by July 15.

the Italian consulates and agencies made even less effort than that of under construction when France was Monday against the Germans to occupied or a battleship repaired and place on the record a specific reason put back into service since clashes for the action. Whereas the ejection of Nazi representatives was requested on grounds they had been engaged in activities "wholly outside the scope of their legitimate duties," the Fascist government was informed merely that:

"In the opinion of the Government of the United States it is obvious that the continued functioning of Itatlian consular lishments in territory of the United Foreign. States would serve no desirable pur-

The closing order was transmitted in the name of the Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles to the Italian Ambassador. Don Ascanio Dei Principi Colonna

105 Italian Citizens Affected. Agencies affected, the State Department said, were the office of the Italian Commercial Counselor U.S. takes over rubber imports, cuts in New York, the Italian Tourist Information office, Italian Commission for the New York World's Fair, Italian National Institute of Exchange, Italian Library of Information, Italian State Tobacco Mo- Sports news. nopoly. Custodian of Leonardo da Vinci Exposition and Itacable Co. Educational. in New York.

The department said that 105 Italian citizens connected with the consulates and agencies must arrange for their departure from the United States by July 15. At the same time in answer to

Axis charges of improper activities by our consels in those States, Mr. Welles told a press conference Fraternal news vesterday that the American embassies in Rome and Berlin had been instructed to forward categorical denials to those governments.

Announcement of the expected order against Italian representatives here came simultaneously yesterday with that of the unexpected and unusual handling of the Robin Moor protest, the mere reference of a not-diplomatically softened prest- Financial. dential message to the government

Bill to Be Submitted. "Nothing further is required,"

Mr. Welles saiad cryptically when Weekly stock summary. correspondents inquired if a more formal note is to follow. He added, however, that a bill of damages will be submitted to Berlin when the official demand for reparations is prepared. Notice that such a demand will

be made in compensation "for the outrageous and indefensible sinking" was contained in Mr. Roosevelt's Meanwhile, there was speculation

here as to the steps contemplated Stamps. by Mr. Roosevelt in implementation Hobbies of his declaration that "we are not In bridge circles yielding and we do not propose to Cross-word puzzle . yield" to Nazi intimidation on the Kennel news.

Although Government spokesmen Radio programs would give no hint, best guess seemed Art notes. to be that continuance of German Music. submarine warfare will result in the Books. American Navy matching force with force-perhaps to the extent of an undeclared war at sea. Ample precedent for this decision can be found publicly by President Roosevelt.

Alien Movement Regulated. As has been the tactic of this works at Moscow. Government, the Axis governments may choose to act rather than talk about its immediate intent in this regard. In keeping with such strategy, there may be no reply other.

1,600 Lorton Prisoners egy, there may be no reply other than acknowledgment of receipt of Mr. Roosevelt's message on the Purchase Defense Bonds Robin Moor case.

With aliens, particularly those of the two Axis nations already under in this country, President Roosevelt 1,600 prisoners in the Reformatory surveillance and restricted freedom took a further step yesterday to at Lorton, Va., who have invested apply controls to espionage and subversive activities, approving legisla- Defense savings bonds and stamps, it was revealed yesterday. In addition giving him virtually unlimited authorty to regulate entry into and tion, a number of them have departure from the United States of written Ray L. Huff, superintendent both aliens and citizens.

of District penal institutions, of The measure received final congressional approval on Friday. The authority as far as citizens are con- country and Western Hemisphere was pointed out, is placed to their I know that a people who have over 28 years of age be deferred. cerned is limited to the duration of nations, but would be utilized only credit in the Treasury Department agreed to draft themselves into At one time a member of the Indithe present emergency.

Senators said the authority would lieved to be engaged in activities also will act as custodian for the approve any draft of their own served on the Mexican border and not be used to interfere with nordetrimental to the national interbonds purchased by the prisoners, it
was announced.

bonds purchased by the prisoners, it
necessary for defense. mal travel of persons between this ests.

# **British Fleet Gaining** Strength Over Axis, **U. S. Navy Estimates**

Data Given on Loss And Building Work In Past Four Months

By the Associated Press

An estimate that Great Britain, despite heavy losses at sea, has gained in relative naval strength over the Axis powers in the past four months came yesterday from the Navy Department

A compilation of fighting ships questions on which the outside built and building for the seven principal naval powers debited the information for many years. British Empire with a net loss of 22 combat craft since February, Italy with the name number and Germany with the loss of the new battleship Bismarck.

Germany has 120 U-boats in service and 180 under construction, by the Navy's estimates, which reflected a lack of detailed informa-Diplomatic relations between tion on the Nazi effort to sever the British trans-Atlantic supply line.

training. British Losses Include Hood. The British losses included the power of that army was stated in Moscow in 1938 to be 2,000,000 men, battle cruiser Hood, destroyed by salvos of the Bismarck before the counting the regular army, and the giant German battleship itself was cadres of reserves and territorial

The estimates, which the Navy stressed were compiled from press reports and public documents, credmore. ited the United States with a fighting fleet of 323 ships, excluding climaxed yesterday by a curt request scores of auxiliaries. The number of for the closing of all Italian con- combat craft in commission represulates and eight Fascist agencies sented a net gain in four months of eight destroyers and three subma-

In addition, 356 combat craft were disestablishment of German consul- listed as under construction. These approximate position to meet the ates and three Nazi organizations included the new 35,000-ton battlehere, President Roosevelt's special ships North Carolina and Washingmessage to Congress branding Ger- | ton, which have been commissioned man sinking of the American but have not joined the ficet, and thorities believe it would take 60 to merchantman Robin Moor the act also the sistership, South Dakota,

England Building 18 Cruisers. Britain's losses in the last four months, as recorded by the Navy, included two cruisers, 13 destroyers. and four submarines. It estimated Retaliation in Berlin and Rome that 18 British cruisers were now under construction and that four American assets in those countries aircraft carriers had been started. Italy's listed losses were one batconsular agents and employes of tleship, four cruisers, 10 destroyers and seven submarines

France's crippled fleet was credited with the addition of a second battle- tioned with each unit to see that the Yesterday's closing order against ship since last February, presumably one of the new capital craft with the British

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PART ONE

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An experimental electric locoin the history of American foreign motive of 4,000 kilowatt capacity policy and already has been cited and a miximum speed of 112 miles per hour is reported under construction at the Soviet Dynamo broadened to meet the needs of the places his own predilection over and

received the support of more than

their small earnings there in

# Soviet Russia's Military Power Estimated

Adolf Hitler today launched his

fast, mobile panzer divisions against

what may be the largest mass army

of the world-the Red Army of Com-

Whether that potentially largest

army actually is there is something

which the outside world can only

Moreover, whether that army is

equipped and properly trained,

whether it is indeed mobilized and

in position to meet the blitzkrieg

thrust, and finally, whether it has

the heart and spirit for a fight are

world has been allowed only meager

Some military authorities have

placed Soviet Russia's potential

trained man power at 14,000,000 men.

Might Have Army of 5,000,000.

For years the country has had

compulsory military training. Every

year 1,200,000 young men of her huge

170,000,000 population (not counting

recently annexed territories) are

called up for military service, 800,000

of whom customarily are given

But actually the effective man

Fully mobilized, the Soviet might

amass an army of 5,000,000 men or

But on the controversial question

of Soviet production depends

whether they will be equipped with

the modern implements of war so

Moreover, the Soviet state of pre-

have been mobilized and moved into

Owing to the poor state of Russian

railways and motor roads, some au-

90 days for the Soviet really to mo-

Army Has Been Overhauled.

of the Soviet state of preparedness,

the world was puzzled, then amazed

when the little Finnish Army stood

off the Red Army for many weeks

Since then, Joseph Stalin has

seen to it that the Red Army was

given a thorough overhauling. Real

discipline was introduced. The po-

litical commissars, previously sta-

military commander did not double-

cross the Communist party, were

practically abolished, and the gen-

ranks replaced the old system of

The salute was introduced, sol-

diers and sailors no longer enjoyed

Russia Driving to Keen Abreast.

Masses of truck-borne infantry

and new motorized artillery were

soldiers than in past years and less

Many tanks were in the parade,

Dive bombers-presumably given

and powerful long-range guns par-

Air Force Closely Kept Secret.

from President Roosevelt to Chair-

the property seizure bill:

My dear Senator Reynolds:

It is apparent that our Govern-

private property for public use. By

post office sites, public buildings,

Huff said. Many, who already have

enough money to their credit to

which in 10 years will be worth

had sufficient funds to buy

needed for national defense.

The cause of national defense has their desire to do their part in the

**Property Seizure Letter Text** 

Fair Compensation for Equipment

man Reynolds of the Senate Mili- cv. the Government's need of broad-

tary Affairs Committee regarding er requisitioning powers was met

In connection with the pending to cover that need. These piece-

legislation now being considered by meal statutes separately gave the

your committee, the broad intent of Government requisitioning power

which is to reinforce the defense tilled spirits required in the mak-

program by providing for the use or ing of munitions to lumber needed

fense materials and properties now caused unwarranted delays in wait-

in private hands, I call your atten- ing for the necessary legislation

tion to the fact that while the Gov- and it resulted in the enactment of

ernment should be in a position to at least 17 different statutes, all

Since its foundation, our Govern- ficulty. Who would have thought a

this right of eminent domain our port plane would have set up his

Government for many generations personal and private judgment

has acquired private property for against that of his own Govern-

roads, parks and other public uses. for such a plane. The inclosed cor-

This power I believe should now be respondence shows how one citizen

present national emergency. Our above the national need. I think

Those on the institution's pay roll ment even for a very short period;

buy one or more of the \$75 bonds, the powers—as occasionally hap-

\$100. Several hundred, added Mr. or refused to sell altogether.

Money earned by the prisoners, it a fair compensation.

ment has had the power to obtain few weeks ago that any American

Is Stressed by President

Following is the text of a letter the highest order.

feature attractions in the

of the usual field artillery.

ticipated for the first time

skies over the square.

in the winter of 1939-40.

commanders.

carried out

Fed for years on the propaganda

depends whether

as to be effective.

onslaught.

munist Russia.

guess at today.

Reds May Have Largest Army in World-5,000,000 or More; Air Force a Secret; Industry and Transport Are Question Marks



The heavy double line indicates the borders where the Nazi armies today faced Soviet Russia, under orders from Adolf Hitler to march. In his blast at Russia Hitler indicated he expected the Finns and the Rumanians to take up arms beside the Nazis.

erals were given command of their ber of warplanes at about 9.000 in nish invasion and copied by the units. Generals and other officers' 1939. Since then, reports from Mos- Germans cow have indicated the Soviet was putting lots of energy into expand-

ing and improving the air force. the privilege of appealing over the heads of their commanders. Guard- finally were all but driven from the new Red warships completed in 1939 house punishments for infractions field by German and Italian ma- totaled 112, and that by 1940 the of discipline were made more se- chines, the impression has grown figure was expected to be 168. of date.

More rigid training, with an eye to actual field conditions, was inin Soviet journals has indicated new opposite Japan troduced and realistic maneuvers types of bombers and fighters were in production.

In August, 1939, fast new "secret" A hint that Russia was driving bombers and three other new types constantly to keep abreast of deof planes streaked by spectators at velopments in the art of making an aviation day show. war appeared at the May day parade

Nazis Copied Soviet Inventions. The Red air force has pioneered in a number of military practices which were adopted by the Germans. They have experimented with glider trains-used by the Germans to transport troops in the invasion Crete-they have engaged in mass training of parachutists, and during the occupation of Rumania in June, 1940, they carried light tanks by plane and dropped them

much recent attention by the Soviets well forward of their infantry lines. in view of the German success with High flying also has been extenthem-roared and plunged in the sively experimented with by Soviet airmen to escape anti-aircraft fire. The mass dumping of incendiary The Soviet air force is one of the bombs in "Molotoff breadbaskets" most closely guarded secrets in the was another Soviet innovation in air warfare introduced in the Fin-Foreign estimates placed the num-

national defense is a public use of

Met Piecemeal in World War.

During the last similar emergen-

piecemeal. When a particular kind

of property was needed, a particular

requisitioning statute was drafted

over virtually everything from dis-

This prior experience shows that

it would be difficult and even im-

possible for us now to catalogue

each and every one of the Gov-

ernment's needs in advance. I cita

an example, relatively unimportant

in itself but significant of the dif-

citizen who owned a needed trans-

ment as to the Government's need

that this correspondence will be of

Some Foreseeable Needs.

machine tools, stocks of aluminum,

and other similar raw materials

But they would obviously not cover

and German controlled patents.

pens-demanded exhorbitant prices

Some of the other foreseeable

some interest to your committee.

Fleet's Size Put at 168 Ships. The Soviet fleet's size is not known, but the authoritative British As a result of the Spanish civil manual, Jane's Fighting Ships, says war, in which Russian-made planes it has been officially stated that

vere, decorations were awarded for that Russian planes were mostly out Naval strength is spread between the Baltic, Black, Caspian and White Seas, and in the Far East,

There are at least three old battleships, built in 1911, with three more new ones reported being built. The Tretii International, a 35,000ton vessel mounting nine 16-inch guns, was laid down at Leningrad in July, 1939. It may be finished Two more battleships, perby now. haps of 40,000 tons, have been reported under construction. Guns, armor and boilers for the

Tretii International were ordered abroad, mostly in the United States and Germany 6 Cruisers and 170 Submarines. Russia is estimated to have 6

cruisers, 3 of them comparatively new, and 1 under construction; aircraft carrier and 2 building, 59 destroyers and 9 building, 170 submarines and 30 building. Japanese sources have reported a

least 70 Soviet submarines are based in the Far East opposite Japan at Vladivostok. Last November the government

newspaper Izvestia claimed Russia had the largest submarine fleet in the world, but gave no figures. A year ago the same newspaper said Russian shipbuilding plants were carrying out a program designed to make the Red Navy second to none. Some Soviet naval units recently staged war games in the inland Caspian Sea surrounded on all sides Soviet territory save for the Iran

(Persian) shoreline Russia's main Baltic seabase is Leningrad, but through recent itorial acquisition she now has ports in Latvia and Estonia. Any German sea thrust at Russia

undoubtedly will be via the Black from German-occupied Rumanian bases. For some time Germans have been reported shipping submarines by rail to the Black Sea port of Constanta, where they are assembled.

Bank Chiefs Re-elected

acquisition of certain kinds of de- for making aircraft. This procedure BALTIMORE, June 21 (Special) -Directors of the Eutaw Savings Bank have re-elected Edward L. as assistant treasurers.

the camp, at 8:30 o'clock tonight the West Virginia 4-H band will -A. P. Wirephoto. give a concert

Tomorrow the group will continue conferences on rural youth responsibilities and attend a camp radio program broadcast from the Marine barracks. During the afternoon they will visit the National Gallery of Art. Under the direction of Miss Sibyl Baker, head of municipal recreation, local youth groups will give an entertainment for the

visitors. It was announced yesterday that rector of the Office of Civilian De- private bank acounts fense, will address the delegates Tuesday at the Lincoln Memorial. Following a citizenship ceremony for club members reaching voting age, he will talk on rural youth and civilian defense

**Economic Crash** 

Cabinet Member Speaks

To Members of 4-H Clubs;

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard

predicted yesterday that through

the present defense efforts of the

Government there would be no

economic crash when the present

The means of full defense pro-

duction and energy will be used

for a fuller life after the war, he

ment. In his prediction of no post-

and democracy will prevent this

people and make their lives better.

he told the 173 delegates and 79

leaders in the Agriculture Depart-

However, he warned youth will

have to do more and more for the

defense and "sacrifices may come"

as is the case under dictators.

Foundation of Economics.

gram. Agriculture, he added.

add immeasurably to national de-

fense if these workers are healthy,"

The 4-H members today were to

attend church services and place

a wreath on the Tomb of the Un-

known Soldier in Arlington National

Cemetery. After vesper services in

La Guardia Will Speak.

Government." he said.

economics.

he added

"We want democracy to serve the

Warns of Sacrifices

war is concluded

misfortune.

ment auditorium.

During a Pan-American tea in the department patio yexterday representatives of eight Latin American countries were presented as well as officials of the State Department and the Pan-American Union. Delegates explained 4-H Club work to the visitors and showed the exhibit of typical work projects being handled by their organ-

## Warnings Are Issued On Worker Training

The National Committee on Education and Defense yesterday warned governmental units training workers for defense industries against developing any emergency program, except requirements for actual war, which would jeopardize the present program of vocational education or its expansion.

It also warned against duplicating existing educational facilities with Federal funds or establishing permanent facilities where the need might be merely temporary.

Recommendations were made to Director Aubrey Williams of the National Youth Administration and United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker. The committee is composed of 60 national organizations of educational character under the co-chairmanship of Willard E. Givens of the National Education Association and Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Educa-

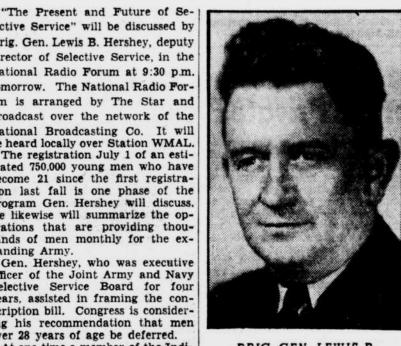
The committee report was based on a study by its subcommittee on vocational training, which felt "there is grave danger that, under the impetus of the emergency, hasty Robinson as president, Franklin P. and ill-advised plans and policies Whitcraft, jr., vice-president, Brin- may be formulated and agencies deson C. Tucker as treasurer and Nivi- veloped which will result in duplison Long and J. Edward White, jr., cation of effort and overlapping of

# responsibility.' Hershey to Talk in Forum

'The Present and Future of Selective Service' Topic Tomorrow Night

lective Service" will be discussed by Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of Selective Service, in the tomorrow. The National Radio Forum is arranged by The Star and broadcast over the network of the needs of the present time include National Broadcasting Co. It will be heard locally over Station WMAL. The registration July 1 of an estimated 750,000 young men who have become 21 since the first registranational emergency, he announced. the complete needs of the Govern- tion last fall is one phase of the program Gen. Hershey will discuss. earn from \$1 to \$4.50 a month, Mr. and the Government, if its powers He likewise will summarize the opwere limited to them, would be erations that are providing thouserved a considerable time, had unable to obtain other types of sands of men monthly for the exequipment or property promptly if panding Army. Gen. Hershey, who was executive officer of the Joint Army and Navy

Selective Service Board for four Of course the Government has years, assisted in framing the con-\$18.75 bonds which mature at \$25. always paid and always will pay scription bill. Congress is considering his recommendation that men to control the activities of those be- until their release. The Treasury military service will not hesitate to ana National Guard, Gen. Hershey



BRIG. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY. -Underwood & Underwood

# Wickard Predicts U.S. Capt. Carney, Once Owner Man Drowns as Auto Will Escape Post-War Of Miami Beach Site, Dies

MIAMI, Fla., June 21.-Capt. Richard Carney, 79-year-old pioneer who once owned all the land where Miami Beach now stands, died today

of a heart attack. Master for 26 years of W. L. Mellon's two yachts, both named Vagabondia, Capt. Carney planted 300,-000 coconuts on the strip of land across the bay from Miami long before Carl G. Fisher arrived to develop the property into a worldrenowned winter resort.

Capt. Carney, known to every vachtsman and many a landlubber as Cap'n Dick, was Dade County's first sheriff in 1886.

#### President Opposes told members of the 4-H Clubs here for the 15th annual encampwar crash, he said defense machin-ery now is fighting for democracy Property Seizure **Bill Restrictions**

Impossible to Catalogue All Needs in Advance, He Tells Revnolds

in the future, "This means an opportunity to make Government President Roosevelt indicated opserve the people," he added, and not the people serve the Government position to any restrictive amendments to the administration's prop-"We are defending a democracy erty seizure bill by telling Congress vesterday that it would be "imposhere to use our resources to help sible for us now to catalogue each people and not for the ends of the

needs in advance."

and every one of the Government's

The background and leadership "It is apparent," the President said of former 4-H Club members, the in a letter to Chairman Reynolds of secretary said, are playing a large the Senate Military Affairs Compart in the defense agriculture promittee, "that our Government, still should be able, upon the payment of tion's a just price, to obtain whatever is the foundation of the Nation's equipment and property is needed In upholding the administration's for national defense. . . Of agricultural program he said parity course, the Government has always needs are recognized by Congress paid and always will pay a fair and the public. It further has been

compensation. emphasized by the national crisis, "I know that a people who have agreed to draft themselves into mili-The defense drive is drawing tary service will not hesitate to apmanpower from rural areas and prove any draft of their own equipthese men must be provided an ment and property which is necesadequate food supply "to build a for defense. stronger people," he said. "It will

Broad Power Proposed. Senator Reynolds made public the

communication from the Chief Executive. Presumably, a similar letter was sent to Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee which is to consider the administration's bill Tuesday.

As introduced at the request of the War Department, the seizure legislation would simply empower the President to take over "permanently or temporarily" any property, tangible or intangible, needed for national defense. He would determine the value. An owner who thought the valuation unfair would receive 75 per cent of the President's figure and could sue for any additional sum to which he thought was entitled.

Terms Held Too Broad.

terms were too broad, some arguing Casualty Hospital. hat it would let Mr. Roosevelt seize In his letter to Sen. Reynolds, the President noted that the Govern-

foundation to obtain private property for public use under the right tal for cuts and abrasions. of eminent domain. "This power I believe should now the present national emergency," he to Casualty Hospital with chin, said

public use of the highest order." The Chief Executive said "forethe present time included machine

# **Overturns in Creek** In Prince Georges

Two Others Thrown Clear As Bank Gives Way Beneath Car

A man was drowned when his automobile overturned in a shallow creek in nearby Prince Georges

County last night. He was identified by members of the Bladensburg Rescue Squad as Lawrence Pope, about 30 years of age, of Terra Cotta, D. C. Two other men, whose names were not learned. were thrown clear of the car, which turned over when a 10-foot bank gave away and threw the convertible-type coupe in the water. The body was taken to Gasch's funeral home in Hyattsville.

The accident occurred more than a mile off of the Colesville road between College Park and Takoma Park. The three men had driven across a large field to the creek to

Body Pinned Below Car. Rescue squad workers said they had to raise the car before they could remove Mr. Pope's body, which was pinned below

Nailor Mills, 20, described by hospital attendants as a gypsy from Kilmarnock, Va., died yesterday afternoon at the La Plata (Md.) Hospital of injuries received in a traffic accident near Waterloo Tuesday.

Maryland State police said Mr. Mills' car went out of control and struck a pole before overturning. The driver was treated for a fractured skull. He lived in a trailer with his wife and two children, police said

Six Army Privates Hurt. Six Army privates en route from Fort Belvoir to their homes near Pittsburgh were injured, none seriously, when their roadster crashed head-on with a truck at Grantsville, Md., yesterday.

Most badly injured was Pvt. Michael T. Krestes, 23, of Monessen Pa., who lost his right thumb. He was taken to a Uniontown hospital. The others, treated in the office of Dr. N. R. Davis for lacerations of the face and contusions of the body,

Pvt. James M. Zubay. 21, Leachburg, Pa.; Pvt. Mike Bilik, 21, and Pvt. William S. Mason, 23, both of Greensburg, Pa., and Pvt. Howard W. Lutner, 23, and Pvt. William Shaffer, 23, both of Latrobe, Pa. All are members of Company D. 5th Training Battalion, Corps of Engineers.

When the right rear door of her father's auto sprang open three miles south of Laurel, Md., 5-yearold Barbara Ann Kirsh of Richmond, Va., fell on the highway late yesterday, lacerating her face and receiving possible internal injuries. according to police. The father Many legislators objected that the Bysalvin Kirsh, jr., rushed her to

of 635 L street S.E. was hit by an auto when he appeared from behind a streetcar on Eighth street ment had had the power since its near I street S.E., police reported He was treated at Providence Hos-

A collision at New York and Florida avenues N.E. sent Chester Saxbe broadened to meet the needs of on, 39, of 1827 Varnum street N.W., "Our national defense is a chest and knee injuries, it was re-

ported. Mrs. Lucy B. Arion, 44, of 1850 seeable needs" for the legislation at Ingleside terrace N.W., received a chest injury when the car in which tools, stocks of aluminum, other raw she was a passenger collided with materials and "German-controlled" another, police said, at Newton and Brown streets N.W.

# Heat to Last at Least 2 Days; 92 Due This Afternoon

right through today and tomorrow, according to the Weather Bureau. with a high of 92 degrees expected this afternoon

pected than 72 degrees, and tomorow will be-as the weatherman mildly put it-"generally fair, continued warm." When summer officially swept into

town at 2:34 p.m. yesterday experts at the new weather station at the Washington National Airport neglected to take its temperature. But one minute later, at 2:35 p.m., the thermometer was seen quivering at 92 degrees and it shot up to a high of 93 at 4 o'clock.

that the swelter belt extended from the middle of Nebraska to the At- lying in a parking lot adjacent to lantic seaboard. Two deaths were the project.

sin, five drownings were reported in New England, and the thermometer on Chicago's United States Court House registered 95 degrees in midafternoon-a tie with the all-time peak for the date established in 1914. Portland, Me., with 95, suffered its hottest June 21 in 70 years.

No general relief has yet been

sighted. Thundershowers the Dakotas, Minnesota and Northwestern Wisconsin, however, and this refreshing air mass may move east and south slowly, perhaps reaching Chicago tonight Physicians at Casualty

said heat prostrated a bricklayer yesterday on a construction job at Forty-ninth street and Sheriff road The Associated Press reported N.E. The victim, William Childs, 78. colored, of 7 N street N.W., was found

Record Temperatures This Year.

Weather in Various Cities.

-Temperature-Precip

Max. Min. Sat. itation Sat- Fri. 7:30 to 7:30 urday night. p.m. p.m.

Highest, 97, on May 28, Lowest, 15, on March 18,

# Weather Report

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers slight- &-cloudy at Harper's Ferry today.

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia-Generally fair and continued warm today and omorrow; gentle winds mostly southwest. Virginia-Generally fair today; tomorrow partly cloudy with scattered

fternoon showers in southwest portion; continued warm. Maryland-Generally fair and continued warm today and tomorrow West Virginia-Generally fair today; tomorrow partly cloudy with scattered showers in the mountains in afternoon; continued warm.

ly cloudy at Harper's Ferry today.

Pressure continues high over the Southeastern States and the Ohio Valley. Pulaski, Va., 1021.2 mb. (30.17 inches), but is falling over the New England States, Caribou. Me. 1009.5 mb. (29.81 inches). A disturbance remains nearly stationary over the Middle Plains. Phillipsburg. Kans.. 1011.9 mb. (29.88 inches), while pressure has risen over the Middle Rocky Mountain region and Northern Plains. Minot, N. Dak.. 1021.3 mb. (30.16 inches). Plains. Minot, N. Dak., 1921.3 ml., doi.inches).
Moist tropical air is overspreading the Southeastern States and the Lower Mississippi Valley accompanied by scattered thunder showers: showers occured also over the Dakotas and Minnesota. High temperatures continue over the Middle and North Atlantic States, the Central Valleys and the Middle Plains.

Report Until 10 P.M. Saturday.

Record Until 10 P.M. Saturday

(Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.) The Sun and Moon.

Sun, today Rises,
4:42
Sun, tomorrow 4:42
Moon, today 3:20 a.m.
Automobile lights must be
one-half hour after sunset. Precipitation.

Albuquerque, N. Mex. 92 Asheville, N. C. 85 Atlanta, Ga. 89 Atlantic City, N. J. 86 Baltimore, Md. 92 cago. Denver. Colo. Des Moines Iowa. Detroit Mich. Gaivesion. Tex.
Houghton, Mich.
Huron, S. Dak.
Indianapolis, Ind.
Jacksonville, Fla.
Kansas City, Mo.
Little Rock. Ark.
Los Angeles, Calif. Miami, Fla. Mpis.-St P. Minn. Mobile Ala Phoenix Ariz. 1
Pittsburgh. Pa.
Portland. Me.
Portland Oreg.
Rapid City. S. Dak.
St. Leuis. Mo.
Salt Lake City. Utah
San Antonio. Tex.
San Diego. Calif. San Francisco. Calif. 66 Savannah. Ga. 83 Seattle Wash. 71 Springfield. III. 94 Tampa. Fls. 78 Vicksburg. Miss. 90 Washington. D. C. 93

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REGISTRATION FEE SIO (VALID 6 MOS.) A. M. TO 10 P M.—EASY PAYMENTS

SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES in that vessel, his parents, Mr. and man with a record to sev-Hill Bldg. 17th and Eye St. N. W. awaited word at their home, 4509 eral of these men have not yet been

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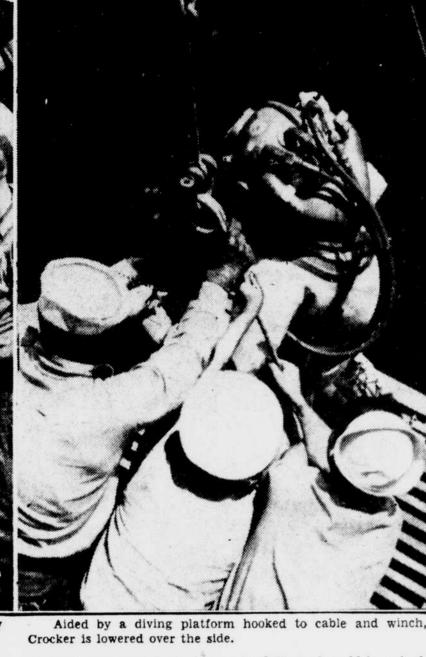
Diver Crocker lying on the deck awaiting time to start dive. Weight of suit would tire him unnecessarily should he stand.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—DIVER DESCENDS 370 FEET, BUT FAILS TO REACH SUB-George Crocker, 30-year-old Washington Navy Yard diver, yesterday made an attempt to reach the sunken O-9,



Just before descent, the helmet is fitted to his shoulders by shipmates on the Falcon.

resting on the ocean's bottom in more than 400 feet of water off Portsmouth, N. H. The intrepid diver went down 370 feet to



determine if the O-9 and her crew of 33 dead could be raised, but could not reach the stricken vessel. -A. P. Wirephotos.

# District Dog Licenses Have Been Put on Sale

Guy W. Pearson, collector of taxes, announced yesterday that dog licenses now are on sale at the District Building. In previous years, the fiscal year.

dog owners were unable to obtain tags before July 1, the beginning of With an anticipated sale of more than 30,000 tags, Pearson urged all dog owners to buy their tags early. Pound Master Frank W. Marks each year starts the roundup of un-

licensed dogs the first week in Application forms for licenses may be obtained at the District Building, all police precincts, the Animal Rescue League at 71 O street N.W., and the District Pound at South

Capitol and I streets S.W.
Applications, accompanied with \$2 for each license, should be presented at Room 120, the District Building. Mail orders will receive prompt attention, Mr. Pearson said.

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#### Submarine

(Continued From First Page.)

shore, he said:

"Diver descended 370 feet. Had difficulty in breathing. Brought to surface. Will continue attempts by varying diving techniques."

Dive By Night. As searchlights played on the calm

waters of a huge square marked as through the night.

The glare from the little hand

that the "knock" from the machine that sends out waves in water would be picked up.

Among the crew members of the bottom-and lived to tell the story. They are William Isaacs of Washington, D. C., and Allen C. Bryon of Greenville, S. C., survivors of the Squalus, which foundered a few

miles from the grave of the O-9.

Deepest Working Dive. Falcon called it "the most danger- during an interview. 500-foot descent was made in Ha- has conducted a number of experi- Wash.

waii under test conditions.) Crocker's first attempt was halted soon after he sank below the surface. He had trouble with his telephone connection with the Falcon's deck, and as a moment's misunderstanding of orders in deep water might mean death, he was hauled

up while repairs were made. Actually, Crocker's first attempt was a half-dozen attempts, as he was lowered just below the surface repeatedly and then hauled quickly back until what seemed to be a butter. short circuit in his earphone was

straightened out. Crushed by Water.

Even before his dive, it was the consensus of submarine experts somebody. that the hull of the O-9 had been crushed by the tremendous squeeze of the water around it. How soon the submersible's shell crumpled after she went into a deep test dive ways remain a mystery.

Not until last night, however, did oil, air bubbles, bits of cork from the inner hull and pieces of deck planking come to the surface in sufficient quantity to allow a

fleet of search vessels to mark the And not until the early hours of this morning did the first grappling hook make direct contact with the O-9. Then Navy blinker lights flashed the word in code to all of the vessels around the Falcon. The

O-9 had been found after more than 14 hours of search. But there was "no sign of life aboard," and Navy men privately had conceded hours before that the Atlantic had claimed 33 lives-the exact number snatched from her when the submarine Squalus went

down a few miles to the westward after she sank in 240 feet of water during a trial dive.

The rescue of all but 26 of her men, by means of a diving bell, made submarine history. But even at that depth it took the Navy two months of dangerous and tiring REGISTRATION CLOSES JUNE 30th work to raise the craft. Actual

has been attempted. In response to questions, Secretary Knox said the accident to the Mr. Duncan had told police he saw O-9 would not alter the Navy's in- a car double parked outside the delitent to use the older types of under- catessen when a girl he believes was sea craft as part of the defense for 10 years before she was re-

#### commissioned on June 1. Isaacs, D. C. Survivor

Of Squalus, Aboard Falcon

submarine Squalus when it sank not catessens around Eighteenth street far away in May, 1939. During the rescue effort for those | Police still are rounding up every in that vessel, his parents, Mr. and man with a record for assault on

Beck avenue S.E. The seaman's father, a retired Tests being made by Dr. A. Ma-District employe, had to be put to gruder MacDonald have not been bed when a message came that his completed, he said. Dr. Richard

# Crocker, O-9 Rescue Diver, marine salvage ship F.alcon anchored above the O-9 18 miles off Won Fame Here by Strength

Proved Staying Powers While Stationed With Navy Yard Experimental Unit

his leaving the Navy diving service

Mrs. Crocker, who has been mar-

Crocker is one of the ranking men

cording to depth qualifications.

attached to the Navy tug Wandank,

He has been at the Washington

Navy Yard three years and makes

making several of the tests, has

not been able to localize the dirt

ground into Miss Strieff's back,

Capt. Keck said. Several samples

back. These particles apparently

Was Building Sand.

cording to Capt. Keck, that the

Dr. Rosenberg has established, ac-

In the process of discarding

theories, Capt. Keck also said he

put no stock in the idea that the

murderer was a rejected suitor Miss

Strieff had known before she came

to Washington eight months ago.

Conversation with the girl's mother,

Mrs. David Strieff, had convinced

him, he said, that the murdered

girl had known no one in Des

Moines who might have been re-

have been cleared of any possible

All the girl's friends here, he said.

The Americanization School As-

sociation will hold a Pan American

picnic at 1 p.m. today at the Villa

Ecuador, near Great Falls, Va. Senor

Capitan C. E. Alfaro, Ambassador

from Ecuador, has been invited to

sponsible for her death.

connection with the case.

Pan American Picnic

dragged along the ground.

statements.

based at the navy yard there.

George F. J. Crocker, first Navy ments in effects on the body of diver to attempt to contact the plane dives. This, perhaps, his miles south, and of the Mezze airstricken submarine O-9 down in 440 young wife said, aroused his interfeet of cold North Atlantic waters est in aviation. She added that as (Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine) the resting ground of the ill-lated off Portsmouth, N. H., is known a secondary node; the resting ground of the ill-lated off Portsmouth, N. H., is known to be a parachutist. However, she here among his buddles at the Washthe resting ground of the ill-fated off Portsmouth, N. H., is known a secondary hobby he would like diving operations would continue ington Navy Yard experimental said, there was little likelihood of unit as "The Beast."

This nickname was given him for another profession. lamps carried by divers could be for his strong staying powers and seen at infrequent intervals, appar- daring and "because he can take ried to the ace diver for seven ently signifying another courageous it." It is apparent why he was years, said at first she worried attempt was being made to reach chosen to attempt the most danger- about his work, especially during

Officially he is listed as a boatswain's mate, first class, and rated as a first-class diver. It may be recalled that he made many dives Falcon were two men who knew the in connection with the raising of horror of being trapped at the ocean the Squalus not far from the location of the O-9. For this work he received the Navy Cross and was promoted one grade. While serving in China he received the Yangtze

Medal for service. Aviation Is Hobby. Though he is one who seeks the

Crocker's efforts to reach the deck | depths of the ocean for a livelihood. of the O-9 were called by Admiral actually he has an ambition to be Edwards the "deepest working dive an aviator, his wife, Mrs. Jean Ur- S.E. On the Navy records, however. ever attempted." Others aboard the ban Crocker, said here yesterday ous dive" in submarine history. (A In connection with aviation he

> Murder (Continued From First Page.)

points-that Miss Strieff intended of soil have been turned over to to be out only a few minutes and Dr. Rosenberg for matching with particles that clung to the victim's that her murderer user a car for some part of the crime.

He points out that the girl's roommate, Miss Christine Tankersley, said Miss Strieff had told her to "watch the stove while I go get some

As to the car, Capt. Keck said sand on Miss Strieff's shoes was that the murderer couldn't have car- building sand as distinguished from ried Miss Strieff's body through the beach sand. The murder victim streets without being observed by might have gotten the sand on her

The long investigation, he said, the Dean Estate where the rain had mainly resulted in the elemina- scattered loose dirt flowing onto the tion of suspects and theories of the crime. Much has been eliminated. Capt. Keck said, that it won't be Strieff's stomach was empty of food early yesterday morning may al- necessary to review. In addition, and no traces of alcohol or narcotics the police have made records on were discovered. Capt. Keck said everyone they know who might have he had received no written report been involved in the case and these from Dr. MacDonald and that his will be used for reference in the information was based on verbal

> The police are baffled, Capt. Keck said, because there is no starting point for a solution to the crime. The white umbrella Miss Tankers-

ley originally said her roommate carried, and which resulted in several tips, is now a doubtful object for search, Capt. Keck disclosed. The umbrella had been borrowed by Miss Strieff from Miss Mary Stribling, a friend who lives at the murdered girl's former residence and is now on vacation in Des Moines, Iowa, Miss Strieff's home town. Capt. Keck said Miss Tankersley told him the umbrella had been in the apartment a few days previously Whether Miss Strieff took it with her when she left the apartment to

go to the delicatessen or had already returned it to Miss Stribling cannot be determined until the friend returns from her vacation. Also doubtful in the eyes of police. Capt. Keck said, is whether or not speak. Miss Strieff actually made her pursalvage at a 440-foot depth never chase of butter at the delicatessen owned by Peter Duncan at 1810 Florida avenue N.W. He said that

> Duncan couldn't have seen into the street from where he was standing behind the counter. Theory on Shopping.

The detective chief said he be-William Isaacs, a Washingtonian Heved it was more likely that if now aboard the Falcon above the Miss Strieff did buy the butter, she sunken O-9, was himself aboard the did her shopping at one of the deli-

Miss Strieff came into the store.

Capt. Keck told reporters that Mr.

and Columbia rd. N.W.

located, he said. Rosenberg, deputy coroner, who is

#### Syria (Continued From First Page.) an assisting column battled its way in from the west. Other fighting

had been reported to the east of the city. French Attack in South. Latest reports of fighting before fall of the city told of the capture

by the British of Mouaddanive, 7 drome, 312 miles west. French troops were reported to have launched a late and strong

counterattack to the south in the vicinity of Jebel El Kelb. The capital's population normally consisted of 200,000, mostly Arabs with about 21,000 Christians and 16.000 Jews.

The British once before marched To Consolidate Positions the Squalus operations. Now she into Damascus-on October 1, 1918 mascus, as capital of Syria, over to positions at Ras Nebi Younes,

of the Navy diving service and has tions mandate. made his 300-foot depth. In the He cabled his congratulations to diving profession men are rated ac-Gen. Georges Catroux and Paul cast up by the whale. Le Gentilhomme and all the Free The deep-sea man will have been French troops on the capture of Dain the Navy 12 years next July 4. mascus. He expressed the hope that down" on the central Levant front During his career he has served on all French troops who fought against while at Merdjayoun, 40 miles below the battleship California and the them would soon be under his bancruiser Quincy. When he married Miss Jean Urban of Boston he was ner.

Historic Damascus was an important trading post before any of the warring capitals in this conflict ex-

his home at 1700 Good Hope road Wars almost without number have raged around it in the 4.000 years he lists Hope Valley, R. I., as his of its history and frequent mention permanent residence. His mother. Mrs. Nellie Crocker, lives in Seattle. of the city are found in the Bible. It was on the road from Jerusalem

to Damascus-perhaps the same road British and "Free French" troops followed in their campaignthat St. Paul was converted to Christianity by a vision of Christ crucified.

Paul was nearing Damascus when the vision appeared to him. The city contains about 200 mos-

were collected when the body was ques. The bazaars of Damascus are even more colorful than those of Cairo and Algiers, and over the city, even into modern times, a tinge of "Arabian Nights" atmosphere lingered. Within it is the famous covered "street which is called straight."

In Biblical times Damascus belonged to Egypt, to Israel and to shoes, he said, from walking past Rome. In 635 it was captured for Islam, and although the Crusaders attacked it centuries later they were unable to get a firm grip on it. Tests also have shown that Miss Alexander the Great once took it the Mongolians captured it in 1260, and the Egyptians later recaptured it.

In 1516 it fell into Turkish hands. where it remained until the World War. Scene of frequent great fires throughout its history, the general

plan of Damascus, nevertheless, has remained unchanged for centuries. Twice Shelled by French. The fame of the "Damascene blade," which reputedly would bend double without breaking, spread far

and wide, but this industry ended in 1401, when Tamerlane carried off the smiths after a raid. In modern history also, Damascus has been the scene of much conflict. In 1920, the regime of the Arab

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leader, Emir Feisal, was distinctly hostile to the French, and a French armed force entered the city after a fierce fight. During the uprising in Jebel Ed

Druz in 1925, bands of rebels entered the city and the French bombarded it for two days, inflicting heavy damage. The next year, the rebels entered again and a similar bombardment took place, resulting in destruction of a quarter in which a fourth of the city's population lived, with 1.000 deaths reported.

Even as late as March of this year there were serious riots in Damascus because of the food situation, and Gen. Dentz was compelled to establish a new Syrian government to put the disorders down.

# British Delaying Advance

With clock-like precision, every 15 minutes, the Falcon sounded with an oscillator the call-letters of the O-9—on the most remote chance O-9—on the most remote chance on the most remote chance O-9—on the most remote chance on the most remote chance on the control of the contr the French under a League of Na- British spokesman said tonight.

The town is along the coast where Jonah is supposed to have been Resistance of Vichy Frenchmen was declared "gradually being worn Beirut, Allied troops were said to

have been forced back a short distance northwest to the Litani River in heavy fighting. The spokesman said there had

#### been no change in the lines south of Merdjayoun. Famed Temple Damaged,

German Radio Reports NEW YORK, June 21. (AP) .- The German radio reported tonight British artillery had destroyed Mezze, suburb of Damascus, and damaged several mosques, including the famed temple of the Ommiads, in bombarding the Syrian

capital. Mezze is the location of the French airport, about three and a half miles from the city. The mosque of the Ommiads, a heathen temple converted to the Christian church at the end of the fourth century, is believed to have contained the head of John the Baptist.

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# Capital Maps Plans To Register 7,500 For Draft July 1

Nearly 400 Workers to Serve in Listing Youths Reaching 21

#### By THOMAS C. HARDMAN

Washington's selective service organization this week will be diverted more and more toward preparation for its most important task in months-the registration on July 1 of all District youths who will have reached the age of 21 since last

These newcomers to the selective service ranks-Washington will register an estimated 7,500 of themwill flock to registration centers from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. to have their names, addresses and other essential personal data written on regis-

The job of recording information on the new registrants, though only a fraction of the task accomplished last October when 114,000 Washington men were registered, will require the services of nearly 406 workers. It is the work of completing 'the organization of these

#### Registration Facts In Brief

Who must register: All unregistered Washington males who will have reached the age of 21 on or before July 1. When to register: Between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. on Tuesday, July 1.

Where to register: At registration centers set up by local draft boards in 25 District

Estimated number of new Washington registrants: 7,500. Number of registrars on duty:

How registration cards will be used: Cards will be shuffled and numbered serially; national lottery within two weeks after registration day will determine order of arrangement in relation to each other; order of new cards in relation to those of men who registered last October is yet to be determined.

volunteers that will occupy most of the time of District selective service officials during the next eight days.

Centers for the registration will be set up in 25 board areas. The schools were designated Friday by organization officials. Registrars, chief registrars and supervisors will be on duty at each of the centers during the 14-hour period.

Provisions for Out-of-Towners. Out-of-towners who happen to be visiting in Washington on July 1 and who are eligible for registration will be signed up at a special center to be operated at the National Guard Armory, Sixth street Pennsylvania avenue N.W. Washington residents have been asked by officials to register at centers serving their residential areas, if it is possible for them to do so within the time limit. Otherwise, they will be allowed to register at any of the regular centers.

The District Commissioners, by proclamation, have called on all District employers to allow Selective Service eligibles in their charge sufficient time off July 1 in which to perform their registration duty.

Although local board chairmen

and clerical personnel will be in direct charge of the registration American Legion officials have volunteered to assist in organization of registrar personnel. Brig Gen. Albert L. Cox, director of District Selective Service, has appointed William H. Hargrave, department commander of the local Legion, as chief registrar for the District. Mr. Hargrave's assistants will be Lt. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S. N., retired; Raymond Saunders and Donald G

Automobiles will be on hand at each registration center to take registrars to homes of incapacitated prospective registrants who have no means of visiting the centers in person. An emergency mobile unit of eight cars will be stationed at the National Guard Armory to answer any trouble calls which may come in from time to time from the various centers.

New Cards Salmon-Colored. New salmon-colored registration cards will be used for the 21-yearolds as a contrast to the white blanks filled in for the 21-to-36year-olds last October. A few white cards will be distributed to each of the centers for use in cases of men who should have registered last fall but who have been prevented by

unavoidable circumstances from so

Several changes are noted on the

new cards, the most important of

doing since that time.

more than one place of residence a choice in the local board which will handle his permanent record. Program Is Tribute Line 2 of the new card will determine the local board jurisdiction of the registrant, while Line 3 will be used as his mailing address. For example, a Washington Government worker who came here two years ago from Peoria, Ill., may wish to be classified and inducted as a selectee from his home town. He, accordingly, will ask the registrar to place his Peoria address on line 2. His Washington residence, how-

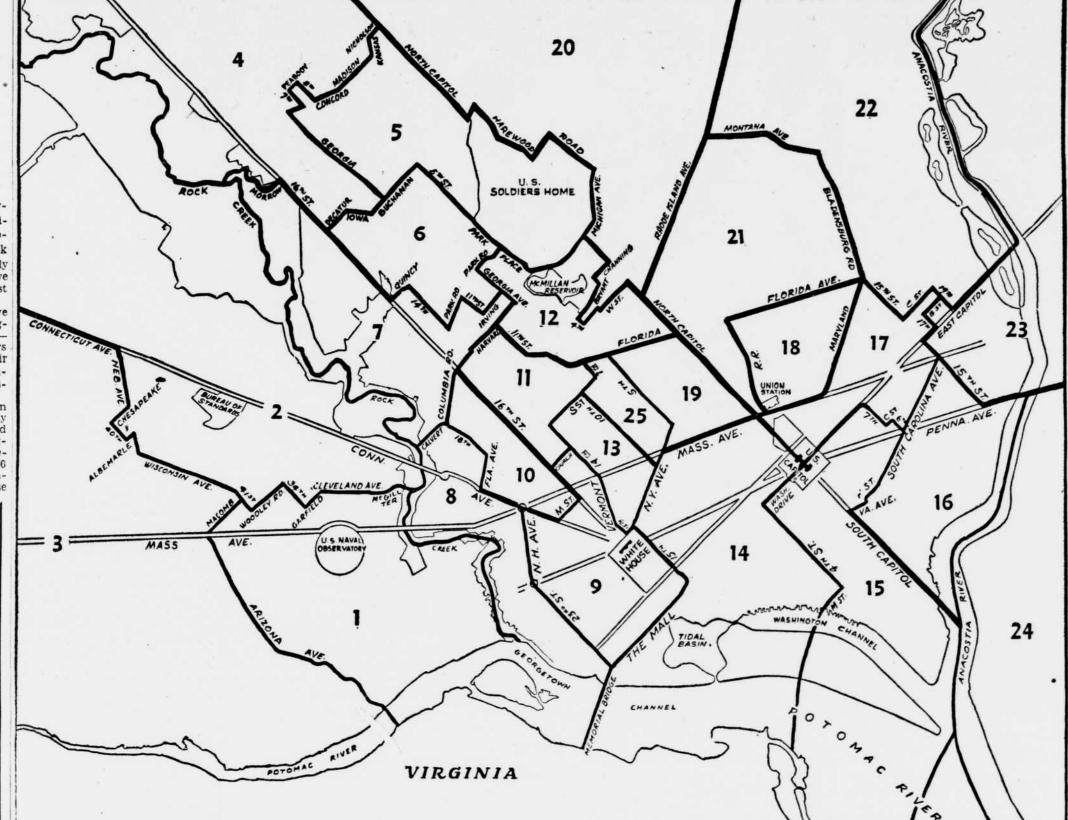
Only one address line was given on the old cards, thereby making the address given by the registrant his permanent selective service location. Changes of address requested later by registrants had to be denied. Lottery to Determine Order.

address, line 3.

Following registration, the cards will be turned over to local boards for shuffling and numbering serially. They then will await a second national lottery to determine their order in relation to each other.

The position of the new registrants on order lists in relation to those already on selective service rolls has not been determined, although national officials announced several days ago that a tentative plan of placing them at the bottom of current lists had been definitely abandoned at the informal request of Congress. A system of integrating the new cards with the old will be devised, a spokesman said. the number of volunteers in the new sible for Schonbach and Geisler resenting the United American Art-

uniform before the year ends.



SERIAL NUMBER

3. MAILING ADDRESS

D. S. S. Form 1

(Revised 6-9-41)

2. PLACE OF RESIDENCE (Print)

9. EMPLOYER'S NAME AND ADDRESS

10. PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS

(Number and street or R. F. D. number)

1. NAME (Print)

(Exchange) (Number) (Mo.) (Day) (Yr.)

Map Shows Draft Eligibles

Where They Should Register

MAP SHOWING REGISTRATION AREAS-This map, compiled by a Star artist, indicates the city's selective service board areas which will be served by registration centers July 1. Washington men, who will have reached the age of 21 since

last October and who, accordingly, must register, may learn their registration center by locating the number of their residential area on the map and referring to the accompanying list of registration centers.

(Town or county)

(State or country

REGISTRATION CARD

(Number and street) (Town, township, village, or city) (County) (State)
[THE PLACE OF RESIDENCE GIVEN ON THE LINE ABOVE WILL DETERMINE LOCAL BOARD

JURISDICTION; LINE 2 OF REGISTRATION CERTIFICATE WILL BE IDENTICAL]

[ Mailing address if other than place indicated on line 2. If same insert word same]

DATE OF BIRTH

I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.

Washington youth who have reached the age of 21 since last

Thirty-fifth and R streets N.W.

Fifth and Tuckerman sts. N.W.

Second and U sts. N.W.

Twelfth and L sts. N.W

Seventh and H sts. S.W.

Thirteenth and E sts. S.E.

Eighteenth and B sts. N.E.

Seventh and C sts. S.E.

Eighth and Oglethorpe sts. N.W.

Nebraska ave. and Chesapeake st. N.W.

Thirty-eighth pl. and Davenport st. N.W.

October 16 may determine the center at which they must register for

selective service July 1 by locating their draft board area (according

to residence) on the map published on this page and referring to the

Macfarland Junior High Iowa ave. and Webster st. N.W.

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8. NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON WHO WILL ALWAYS KNOW YOUR ADDRESS

#### REGISTRAR'S REPORT DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT WEIGHT (Approx.) HEIGHT RACE COMPLEXION Sallow White EYES HAIR Light Blonde Ruddy Gray Red Dark Brown Freckled Oriental Hazel Black Light brown Brown Black Gray Dark brown Bald Black

Other obvious physical characteristics that will aid in identification.....

I certify that my answers are true; that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers: that I have witnessed his signature or mark and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:

(Signature of registrar) (STAMP OF LOCAL BOARD) (The stamp of the Local Board having jurisdiction of the registrant shall be placed in the above space)

Here are facsimiles of the front and back of the new registration cards to be used for selective service eligibles who will register July 1. Principal change in the cards from those used last October is the "place of residence" line, in addition to the "mailing address" line, giving the registrant opportunity for choice if he has more than one address. Prospective registrants may facilitate their registration by filling in the facsimiles and taking them along when registration centers are visited nine days hence.

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# which is a "place of residence" line giving a registrant who may have Sunset Symphony's To Invaded Lands

**European Compositions** To Feature Opening Concert Next Week

In tribute to nations which have been invaded, the National Symever, will be given as the mailing phonoy Orchestra, directed by Hans Kindler, will open its season of in the personnel of the orchestra "Sunset Symphonies" at the Poto- are contemplated this summer. mac Water Gate next Sunday evening with a program of music by European composers, it was announced vesterday. The major offering will be the

"New World," symphony by Czech, Anton Dvorak. Norway will be represented by the "March of Homage," from "Sigurd Jorsalfar," by Edvard Grieg.

The Netherlands will yield two Dutch tunes arranged for orchestra by Dr. Kindler. France is to be heard in Ravel's pour une Infante De-

Strauss Waltz Austria's spirit will be present in a Strauss waltz. "Finlandia." Sibelius' tribute to

Approximately 800,000 youths crop is expected to be comparatively to rejoin the National Symphony ists, and Ronald Shillen-had to be throughout the Nation will be regis- high. Moreover, deferments because in time for the third "Sunset Sym- shoved into an elevator. Several of tered July 1 and prospects are that of dependents and employment in phony" on July 7. several thousand of them will be in necessary industries, which have Single and season tickets will stopped to argue with the guards in been high in the 21-to-36 age group, are expected to appear very infrequently among the newcomers.

In the first place, the Army is asking for younger men, and, secondly, quently among the newcomers.

In the first place, the Army is asking for younger men, and, secondly, quently among the newcomers. ing for younger men, and, secondly, quently among the newcomers.

his native land, will close the pro-

Dr. Kindler announced that Evelyn Swarthout, young American 22 concert pianist; Pearl Besuner, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and Arthur Kent, Metropolitan baritone, have been engaged for the all-Gershwin program of Monday, July 14, when Alexander Smallens will conduct.

The vocalists will sing the title roles in excerpts from "Porgy and Bess," while Miss Swarthout, in her second appearance with the National Symphony, will be heard in "Rhapsody in Blue."

## Only Three Replacements.

Only three major replacements Otherwise it will be essentially the same as that which played last winter in Constitution Hall, Dr. Three regular first desk men of

the orchestra, Sanford Schonbach, Lloyd Geisler and Robert Marsteller, are now on tour with the Stokowski All-American Youth Orchestra, and they will be replaced, Chief Howard O. Hunter. respectively, by William Hymanson, viola, who played with the orchestra last summer: James J. Tam- refused to hear their protest against burini, trumpet, a graduate of the the impending cut in W. P. A. rolls, Curtis Institute of Music, Phila- were forcibly ejected by guards delphia, and Robert E. Clark, trom- when they made no move to leave bone, of Washington, who was a at 1 p.m., closing hour of the regular member of the National building Symphony for several years. The imminent close to the youth orchestra's tour will make it pos-

Powell Junior High, Hiatt pl. and Park rd. N.W. Adams Elementary, Nineteenth and California sts. N.W. Grant Elementary. Twenty-first and G sts. N.W. Seventeenth and Euclid sts. N.W. H. D. Cooke Elementary, Thirteenth and Clifton sts. N.W.

Central High, Gage Elementary, Thomson Elementary, New Jefferson Junior, Hine Junior. Buchanan Elementary,

following table of centers:

Registration Center. Western High School,

Woodrow Wilson High,

Calvin Coolidge High,

Deal Junior High,

Paul Junior High.

Eliot Junior Stuart Junior 19 Dunbar High, Taft Junior McKinley High Langdon Elementary, Eastern High. 24

Cardoza Elementary,

Fourth and E sts. N.E. First and N sts. N.W. Eighteenth and Perry sts. N.E. Second and T sts. N.E. Twentieth and Franklin sts. N.E. Seventeenth and East Capitol sts. Anacostia Junior-Senior, Sixteenth and R sts. S.E. Ninth st. and Rhode Island ave. N.W.

# **Retire After Guards** Here Eject Them

Protesting Cut in Rolls, New York Group Tries **Double-Headed Protest** 

Guards at the Federal W. P. A headquarters at 1734 New York avenue N.W. reported everything quiet last night following a disturbance earlier in the day when nine W. P. A. workers refused to leave the office of Federal W. P. A.

The workers, who had started a "sit-down" protest when Mr. Hunter

Several members of the group appeared ready to depart peaceably. but two leaders-Harry Brown, rep-

day, the workers, who were said to P. A. Sit-Downers be from discussing, who were said to be from discussing, who were said to time discussing what to do, and

then dispersed.

Aides of Mr. Hunter had said he had refused to see the delegation because the group already had voiced their protests to Malcolm Miller, assistant W. P. A. commis-sioner, at a conference yesterday.

#### Lt. J. G. Epaminonda Finishes Army Course Lt. John G. Epaminonda, 1100

North Lexington street, Arlington, Va., has been graduated from the Quartermaster School at Phildelphia, it was announced yesterday. Lt. Epaminonda, chairman of the Utilities Committee of the Westover Hills Civic Association, will return to his duties in the office of the quartermaster general here.

# Swat the Fly

The Star has for free distribution wire-handled fly swatters. Ask for One at the Main Office of

The Star 11th & Pa. Ave. N.W.

# **British Blockade** Of Somaliland After **Ultimatum Reported**

Deadline for Alignment With Allies Passed,

French Declare VICHY, Unoccupied France, June

21.—Britain has clamped a blockade on French Somaliland following alignment with the British-Free French forces, the Petain government asserted tonight. (In London it was reported

that Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, British Near East commander, has called upon the Governor of French Somaliland to make up his mind either to join the Free French forces immediately or openly dissociate himself from the pro-Axis policy evident in Syria. (In the event of the Governor's

refusal to negotiate regarding the proposal, Gen. Wavell has stated his willingness to evacuate women and children from Jibuti and to supply them with milk and essential foods until this evacuation is completed, it

Protest Made to London.

When the ultimatum was served or when the deadline passed was not disclosed, but the government in a protest to London through the French Embassies in Madrid and Washington charged:

uncultivated, with the intention of turn-plane in. forcing it to declare a rebellion against the fatherland."

French Somaliland is now sur- "Retel, I can only repeat and reoutside world. The only other bor- ment. der, its Gulf of Aden seacoast, is likewise British-controlled. De Gaulle Increases Pressure.

between Loyada and Lake Abbe.

ORDER NUMBER

7. OCCUPATION

(Registrant's aignature

be flying over the colony daily dropping propaganda leaflets, and the radio has been used with increasing effort to win over the population, according to word reaching here. The French charged in their protest that a partial blockade on the colony last September already had

among "young children" because of deficiencies" during the months of March and April. French Somaliland has strategic importance in that its capital city and chief port, Jibuti, is the railhead

for the only railway into Ethiopia.

#### Lambda Chis Name Mrs. Nolan President

Mrs. Ruth Nolan of this city yesterday was elected president of the Lambda Chi, national sorority meeting in Elmira, N. Y., according to the Associated Press.

Officers, including two other Washington women, are Mary Morgan, Washington, vice president Dorothy Parkhill, Baltimore, recording secretary; Joyce Colliar, Elmira, corresponding secretary; Madeline Valois, Washington, treasurer and Margaret Heintz, Baltimore historian.

## 11th Vessel This Year Launched at Sun Yards

Bs the Associated Press. CHESTER, Pa., June 21.-The M. S. Island Mail, a freighter constructed for the American Mail Line, was launched today at the Sun Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. yards - the eleventh ship launched at the yards since the first

Mrs. Lawrence C. Calvert of Seattle, wife of the American Mail Line's president, sponsored the 9.600-ton vessel, shattering the expiration of an ultimatum to that champagne bottle on her second East African colony demanding swing after her first effort missed The 450-foot ship, scheduled for delivery in August, is a sistership of the China Mail, which was launched here last May 24, and will ply between Northwest ports and the

> Attending today's ceremony were Senator Russell, Democrat, of Georgia; Representatives Angel, Republican, of Oregon, and Peterson, Democrat, of Georgia, and Gov. Prentiss Cooper of Tennessee.

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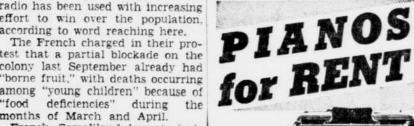
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in future this country were attacked and our own air service had need of my Lockheed in this country for actual defense of the United States. not only my plane but my own and my pilots' services would be at the disposal of the War Department. However, in spite of the above and contrary to my convictions, if you can assure me of immediate urgent need of my plane and the O. F. M. "This ultimatum, without prece- will give Lockheed an irrevocable dent in history, means condemna- permit to supply me with another tion to slow death by famine of a Lodestar not later than first week population, living in a land totally in November, will make sacrifice and

Telegram May 13 from Mr. White-

rounded by the British. With the emphasize my previous telegrams fall to the British of Italian Eritrea and inform you that you are the on the north and most of Italian only private owner of a Lockheed Ethiopia on the west and south, and Lodestar to fail to comply with the with British Somaliland completing request made in those telegrams for the land boundaries on the south- airplanes needed to fulfill an immewest, this colony is cut off from the diate and urgent military require-

Telegram June 3 from Mr. Jones: "The President requested me to get from my source as many planes The ultimatum followed an in- as possible suitable for transport crease of pressure on French Somali- purposes for allocation by him unland by the Free French forces of der the Lend-Lease Act. You have Gen. Charles de Gaulle, whose my request made on his behalf. No troops had established a garrison one else refused to turn in their at the southern Somaliland frontier planes and none demanded that they be given priorities to replace Free French planes were said to their planes. None will be given





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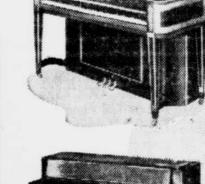


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# To Selectees' Service, Wadsworth Says

#### Statement Follows War Department Move to Extend Guard's Time

By the Associated Press

Simultaneously with a War Deinally planned, the author of the Selective Service Act said vesterday that Congress would quickly ing for selectees if the Administration requests it.

Representative Wadsworth. Republican, of New York, who introing period of the selectees, men over 28 years of age now in the service after completing their 12-month and Jewry. training periods

Not So Readily Trainable. While Representative Wadsworth insisted that 21-to-35 age limits Germany. be written into the originnal law, he

shown that those from 28 or 30 to 35. although "good men." haven't proved "so readily trainable. Guardsmen for further active duty. the War Department noted that leg-

islation would be necessary. The ter of public policy which must rest with the President and the Con-

First Due Out in September. Unless Congress assents to the War Department's proposal, the first

of approximately 290,000 Guardsmen will have to be demobilized on September 16. The present law, specially enacted to permit a protracted training period, called for a single year of service. Beyond that a controlling statute stipulates that active duty for more than 15 days a year "except in case of a national emergency declared by Congress."

#### Raids

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onstration yet of increased R. A. F strength. Even when the raids started.

nel coast that the air seemed filled with planes The official account described the

raids as "offensive operations in strength" and said that "in each bombed-one near St. Omer and another near Boulogne. Three of the lost British planes

were fighters and the fourth was a deal last year.

reported destroyed and others day, was said to have netted 13

The German radio placed the day's bag at seven British and three German planes.

Spitfire and Hurricane squadrons participating in the raids were largely veteran units from last

autumn's great battles. Fifth Attack in Week

The attacks were the fifth, in a week upon German coastal positions. During the week the British say 62 German planes were shot down at a cost of 25 of their own The raids followed last night's tenth straight upon industrial Germany itself, with Kiel and the northwest area heavily hit. German air activity on Britain was described as scattered and light.

(Two German aircraft had been destroyed in night raids over Britain up to 2 a.m. Sunday, it was made known in London. As for the daylight offensives against the German-held Channel

coast, informed sources said they have twin objectives: 1. Increased pounding of ports of supply and bases from which the Germans are expected to spring an invasion attempt against the

British Isles: and 2. A campaign of attrition against ne Luftwaffe's fighter strength, a campaign these informants called "singularly successful" in the light of the heavy toll reported among the German craft guarding these

Repeated raids by day and by night, it was pointed out, also serve a political purpose in demonstratthat no matter what the state of German-Soviet Russian relations, the R. A. F. will not let up on industrial military targets.

Probing for Weakness.

Some neutral observers believed the R. A. F. has been probing for some weakness in the German defense against daylight attacks and had found it in "the inability of the chief German fighter types to cope with fast mixed groups of fighters and bombers.'

If this is continued, they said, the British have gone a long way in acquiring local command of the air by day over their targets, an objective toward which both air forces have been striving.

Significant in this direction was the British boast tonight that tremendous new fire power and maneuverability of her fighter aircraft was keeping them definitely superior to Germany's latest Messerschmitts and that the margin would be increased by entirely new types of

The Air Ministry news service, without disclosing details of the new armaments, noted press references to cannon-firing Spitfires which in addition are equipped with machine guns. It said a hint of the new R. A. F. fire power was given in frequent pilot reports of Messerchmitts appearing to "disintegrate" when



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amount of raw materials to equalize Britain's aid from the United

It was a British radio bulletin picked up in New York by the National Broadcatsing Co. which said a statement had been issued in Moscow to the effect that Russia and Britain were in full accord on the international situation.

Not Clear About Alliance.

Whether that meant that Britain was taking Russia on as cially as we do not believe that Finland is threatening Russia. an ally was not made clear.

Foreign Minister Ribbentrop, who negotiated the Nazi-Russian partment recommendation that the pact of 1939, charged in his radio declaration that the Russian garia?" National Guard be kept in active secret police commissar had "systematically trained German Comservice beyond the single year orig- munists for the disintegration of Germany."

greatly in this," he added. "The radio also proves that the authorize an additional year's train- Comintern was working against Germany.

"We are in possession of a great number of documents proving this and also sabotage acts. No less than 16 German ships have been attacked by sabotage. Germans were utilized by the duced the draft bill, added that if OGPU and even the Russian Ambassador in Berlin did not hesitate it is decided to prolong the train- to use his extra-territoriality for espionage.

should be permitted to withdraw ing "was the best guarantee against a further spread of Bolshevism where they were received as allies. Victory of the Axis in the Balkans this in order to preserve peace.

in France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Poland as they were in

"Everywhere they attempted to prevent Germany from creating said yesterday that experience had a stable order in Europe," he charged.

"In Bulgaria they agitated for a guarantee pact with Russia. In Rumania they incited an attempt at a coup d'état on January large patrol activity. In making known its recommen- 25, 1941." That was the date of a sanguinary Iron Guard revolt dation for holding the National which Antonescu put down ruthlessly.

Blames Russia for Yugoslav Coup.

"With regard to Yugoslavia, the German government has come final decision, it said, was "a mat- into possession of documents which prove clearly that Russia instigated the coup d'etat."

He was referring to the coup by which Gen. Dusan Simovic threw out the cabinet which signed Yugoslavia into the Axis march. Although Hitler's proclamation and war declaration came with startling suddenness on an otherwise quiet Sunday morning, the break was not unexpected, since Europe has been teeming with

rumors for weeks that open conflict between the two great powers and erstwhile "friends" was imminent. Germany, according to these reports in almost every capital of the Old World, had made harsh demands on Russia, especially for early morning radio broadcast from were utilized by the Ogpu and even the Guard may not be called to the oil and wheat of the great Russian breadbasket—the Ukraine.

Finland had been especially jumpy and had ordered mobilization of practically all her reserves, but there was nothing from the censor-veiled Russian capital to indicate anything other than the threatening of the German

Turkey May Close Dardanelles.

The split with Russia followed hard on the heels of a Turkish-German friendship part and only yesterday a foreign source in London declared that new agreement included a secret provision that Turkey would remain benevolently neutral in the event of observers telephoned from the Chan- war between the Reich and the Soviet.

This might mean that Turkey, guardian of the Dardanelles, might clamp that vital strait shut, thus closing Russia's exit to the Mediterranean from the Black Sea.

German troops occupying Rumania have been concentrated on attack an enemy airdrome was the Russian border for days, according to unconfirmed reports circulating in Europe, and Rumania, these same reports said, had been promised the return of Bessarabia, which she lost to Russia in

"At the Danube and on the shores of the Black Sea under Eleven Messerschmitt 109s were Antonescu (General Ion Antonescu, the Rumanian Premier) Gerdamaged in the first sweep, shortly man and Rumanian soldiers are united," the Hitler proclamation

after noon. The second, later in the said. "The task is to safeguard Europe and thus save all." Hitler assailed Britain at one or two points in his proclam but mainly stuck to his bitter denunciation of Russia.

Text of Hitler Proclamation.

Here is the text of Hitler's proclamation as reported by the Columbia Broadcasting Co.:

"It was a difficult step for me to send my minister to Moscow in each other and secondly not to order to attend to work against the policy of encirclement of

"I hoped that at last it would be possible to put away tension. "Germany never intended to occupy Lithuania. The defeat of Poland induced me to again address a peace offer to the Allies.

This was declined because Britain was still hoping to bring about European coalition. That is why Cripps (Sir Stafford Cripps, British Ambassador) was sent to Moscow. He was commissioned under all circumstances to come to an agreement with Moscow. Russia always put out the lying statement that she was protecting these countries (evidently Lithuania, Estonia, and Latvia, the Bal- ment had deceived itself. The

The penetration of Russia into Rumania and the Greek liaison with England threatened to place new, large areas into the war. Rumania, however, believd she was able to accede to Russia only if she received guarantees from Germany and Italy for the remainder of the country. With a heavy heart I did this for if Germany gives guarantees, she will fulfill them.

## Conversation With Molotov.

"We are neither Englishmen nor Jews. I asked Molotov (Vyacheslaff Molotov, Soviet foreign commissar) to come to Berlin and he asked for a clarification of the situation. He asked

"Is the guarantee for Rumania directed also against Russia?"

"I replied: "'Against every one.'

# Congress Would Add Nazis Declare War on Russia; Hitler Assails Soviet

"And Russia never informed us that she had even more far reaching intentions against Rumania.

"Molotov asked further: "'Is Germany prepared not to assist Finland, who was again threatening Russia?'

"My reply was that Germany has no political interests in Finland but another attack on Finland could not be tolerated. Espe-

"Molotov's third question was: "'Is Germany agreeable that Russia give guarantees to Bul-

"My reply was that Bulgaria is a sovereign state and I did not know that Bulgaria needed guarantees. Molotov said Russia needed "The Soviet Russian diplomats and consular agents aided a passage through the Dardanelles and demanded bases in the

"Offered to Deliver War Material."

"A few days later she (Russia) concluded the well-known friendship agreement which was to incite the Serbs against Germany. Moscow demanded the mobilization of the Serbian army. When I still was silent, the men in the Kremlin went one step further. Russia offered to deliver war material against Germany. This was at the same time that I advised Matsuoka (Foreign Minister of Japan) to bring about Russia advanced against the Bal-Germany, he said, took the point of view that an understand- a lessening of the tension with Russia. Serb officers flew to Russia at first foiled the plan to involve Germany in a long war and then Ribbentrop charged that Russian secret agents were as active together with England and with the hope of American supplies to

> "Now the moment has come when I can no longer look at this development. Waiting would be a crime against Germany. For weeks the Russians have been committing frontier violations. Russian planes have been crossing the frontier again and again to prove that they are troops were undertaken. the masters. On the night of June 17 and again on June 18 there was | In the Moscow treaties it was

> "The march of the German armies has no precedent. Together agitation beyond the frontiers with the Finns we stand from Narvik to the Carpathians. At the Danube and on the shores of the Black Sea under Antonescu (Rumanian chief of state) German and Rumanian soldiers are united. The task is to safeguard Europe and thus save all.

"I have therefore today decided to give the fate of the German people and the Reich and of Europe again into the hands of our ganda.

#### Communists Sought Disintegration Of Germany, Von Ribbentrop Charges and also sabotage acts.

At the same time. Communists

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active and open propaganda for the

camouflaged by Slavist slogans,

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1941. With regard to Yugoslavia, the

the coup d'etat. In November, 1940,

Russians declared to the Yugoslavs

they would deliver all necessary

arms on only one condition-that

Yugoslavia maintain an attitude

Under Cvetkovic, (Yugoslav Pre-

mier ousted by the coup d'etat) the

delivery of arms was delayed while

they agitated for a coup d'etat. The

leader of this coup is today still in

Moscow agitating against Germany.

The Soviet government repeatedly

assured us that she did not intend

to interfere in German affairs and

that she wanted to collaborate with

Germany for the true interests of

the people and bring an end to war.

These declarations, in view of the

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above mentioned facts, were shown

Soviets to adopt a loval attitude.

many was the great danger.

viet Russia.

Here is the text of Foreign than 16 German ships have been Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop's attacked by sabotage. Germans Berlin as reported by C. B. S .:

I have this morning received the | did not hesitate to use his extraterambassador of the Soviet Union ritoriality for espionage. and informed him that in view of frontiers by the armies of Russia, onage and sabotage in Germany. Germany has taken military meas-

ures of defense. When Germany in 1939 turned to the Soviet Union, she understood clearly that an understanding with a state that is sovereign is possible, but that this state was ruled by a party which belonged to the Communist Internationale and aimed at the dissolution of civilization.

So this was no small task. Cites Nazi-Bolshevik Conflict. In spite of the conflict between National Socialism and Bolshevism, the Reich government undertook

these steps. She started from the point of view that an understanding was the best guarantee against a further spread of Bolshevism and Jewry. She was strengthened in this view by the fact that certain tendencies in Russia seemed to indicate that this might be possible. The recep-

in Russia seemed to confirm this. That led to the signing of the two agreements in 1939. This contained the obligation not to attack interfere in the respective spheres Finland, the Baltic countries,

part of Poland and part of Rumania were declared the Russian sphere. Germany has fulfilled the treaties with the Soviet Union. In addition, through the destruction of Poland, she has helped the Soviet Union greatly

We hoped to come to good-neighborly relations. But soon it was apparent that the German govern-Comintern has increased its activity through and also against Germany. In order not openly to break the treaties, they altered their methods. They spoke of imperialist war. In view of the great defense activity of the German police, they used roundabout ways.

The Ogpu (Russian secret police) commissar systematically trained German Communists for the disintegration of Germany. The Soviet Russian diplomats and consular agents aided greatly in this. The radio also proves that the Comintern was working against Germany. We are in possession of a great number of documents proving this

doubt about Russian intentions. Russia declared in Moscow to the German Foreign Minister that Russsa did not intend to interfere with German interests. But they had the west with military power wher-

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ever possible. This was introduced the erection of military bases there. The next move was Finland. When Finland declined the Russian demands, the Soviet government and marched into Finland. In the peace, Finland had to cede part of her eastern provinces which were immediately bolshevized. Then tic states. Germany conceded all

Baltic States Occupied.

After the ultimatum of June 15 the troops marched. Soon little Lithuania and Estonia were occupied. At the same time throughout the northern Russian territory, the first strong concentrations of Red

stated expressly that no political should be made and that there should be exclusively peaceful reconstruction.

Nevertheless, the German government has proof that the Russians soon engaged in Bolshevik propa-

Then the Soviets pushed into the Balkans. On June 24 the German government was informed that Russia was determined to solve the Bessarabian question by force and also to take Bucovina, which never had belonged to Russia and had never been mentioned in Russia.

The German government saw that this would lead to disturbances of the economic and social life there the Russian Ambassador in Berlin and was detrimental to Germany. The German government advised the Rumanians to give in in order All this showed beyond doubt to preserve peace and sought guarthat Russia was carrying on espiantees of life and property. Russia proceeded to bolshevize

and ruin all these areas. were carrying on anti-German prop-Through the expansion of Russia aganda outside Germany, throughtoward the Balkans, the territorial out Europe. Communist leaflets problems in this area were brought distributed in Rumania said Gerinto motion. Hungary demanded territory and a crisis arose. War A Communist meeting was held threatened. Germany asked the two in one city at which the entire eaststates to come to Vienna in order ern portion of Europe was called a to preserve peace and acted as arbi-Russian protectorate. In Yugotrator. The Rumanian government was asked to guarantee against fur-In Slovakia there was particularly

inclusion of that country into So-From that time onward it became clearer and clearer that Russia was In France, Belgium and Holland working against Germany. Cripps they were equally active. In the was reported to be successful in Rusgeneral government (Poland) the sia and the Soviets made preparasame incitement was carried on,

ther conquest. Nevertheless, Russia

August, 1941, Date Cited. Documents found in Rumania on September 17, 1940, confirmed this. These showed that Russia would be reorganizing her forces until August 1941, on the basis of her experiences. This is probably also the date before which no change in Russian

policy can be expected German government has come into Nevertheless, Germany made the possession of documents which greatest efforts for peace. The Gerprove clearly that Russia instigated man Foreign Minister directed a letter to the Russian government in which it was made clear that the tripartite pact was not directed against Russia. It was desired to bring into concrete form our common friendship. Thus. Molotov was asked to come to Berlin

In Berlin Molotov put up the following demands 1. The Soviet Union desires to give guarantees to Bulgaria similar to

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has continued its old two-faced Bol- asking for more concessions in Fin- drawing Russia into the war by way shevist policy. Bolshevist activity land.

Unable to Accept Demands.

these demands. The consequence Nine Sons in Draft Germany was unable to accept was that Russia was more and more only one goal-to advance toward the first diplomatic expression. The son of Mrs. Margaret Penrod to be Bulgarian territory was the safety to 36. by pacts with the Baltic states and zone of Russia and protested against German penetration.

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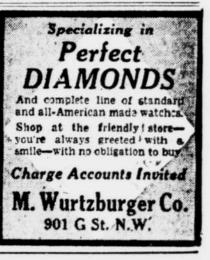
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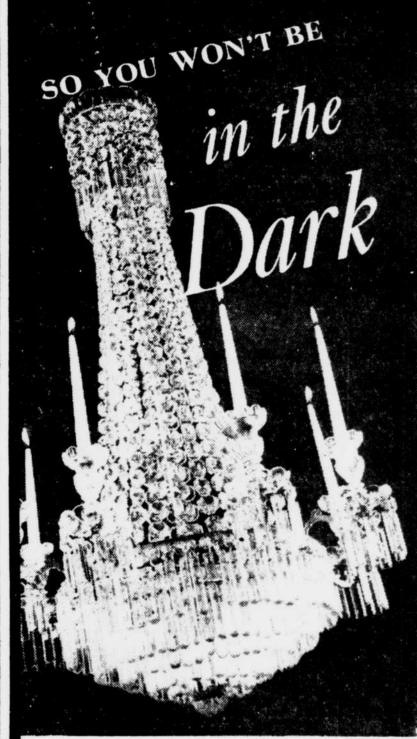
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WEIR, Kans., June 20. (A)-When openly working against Germany. Jimmie Penrod registers for the In January, 1940, this attitude found draft July 1 he will be the ninth Russian Ambassador stated that listed. They range in age from 21





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# **Deliberate Silence** Sole Nazi Answer to Roosevelt Message

Absence of Reaction Laid To Fact Protest Has Not Been Received

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 21.-A deliberate silence was the only answer here today to President Roosevelt's message to Congress on the Robin Moor case and the ebbing of American-German relations to the lowest point in years.

The contents of the message were not revealed to the nation at large, and a spokesman dismissed it with the statement: "The President made a speech and the stock market fell

The only discussion of the President's message available from informed German sources was that of Dienst Aus Deutschland, editorial commentary for the foreign press, which said it was "the peak of controversy carried out from the White House against the Reich."

U. S. Protest Not Received. It was suggested that official reaction is lacking here because the American protest to the sinking of the Robin Moor, which was the basis for the message, had not yet been received in Berlin.

In face of the silence of the press. the bare announcement of the closing of American Consulates in Germany and counter measures to the freezing of German assets in the United States, American-German relations were unquestionably uppermost in most German minds. Growing uncertainty of these relations, however, had affected the

life of most Americans in Germany hardly at all beyond the inconvenience of obtaining funds. Dienst noted some voices in Amer ica, such as Senator Wheeler's, upheld German conduct in the case

of the Robin Moor and added: "It is obvious that the assertion Roosevelt made anew and with visible zeal over German plans for world conquest and alleged threat to the American continent will be found absurd in Berlin, just as were

earlier assertions of similar kind.' La Guardia Story Printed. Der Angriff printed a page one story on Mayor Fiorello H, La Guardia's naming of 64,000 air protection wardens for New York under the headline: "Alarm on U. S. A. skyscrapers in expectation of enemy

Popular with the press was a story under a Tokio dateline saying "Japan has not wavered from the path since closing the threepower pact.'

Newspapers also gave prominence to stories of the first anniversary of the French-German armistice negotiations in Compiegne Forest. They described the event the "turn-

ing point for the new Europe." Authorized quarters again denied any knowledge of any forthcoming Reichstag session which has been

rumored for weeks. Stories abroad concerning German-Russian relations were dismissed in these quarters with the statement that they "are rumors which originated outside Germany' and are not deserving of comment

Seven Vessels Claimed.

On the war fronts, meanwhile the Germans reported six British merchantmen and a catapult plane-equipped auxiliary-representing all told 52,900 tons-were sunk by submarines recently in the North Atlantic. A 6,000-ton freighter was claimed destroyed and two others damaged last night off the Humber estuary.

Other targets in England were said to have included the harbor at Grimsby, Yarmouth's port facilities and airports in the Midlands

and Eastern England. R. A. F. bombs kiled and injured a number of civilians in Northwestern Germany overnight, but the raiders missed important military objectives, D.N.B., the official news agency, reported.

high command said a strong Luftwaffe force pounded the British naval base at Alexandria.



Welles here is telling the press yesterday that the American Government had ordered Italy to close Italian consulates in the United States.

# Willkie Advocates Use of U. S. Fleet to 'Clean Up Atlantic'

Get Supplies Through, He Urges in Speech

To Bowdoin Graduates BRUNSWICK, Me., June 21-

Wendell Willkie declared today that he had hoped that President Roosevelt, in his special message to doubt that we will come through, Congress yesterday, would ask for but no hesitancy or division in the 'authorization to use the United country will bring us through. We States Navy to clean up the Atlan- will come through only if we fight tic at once" as a means of guar- as America fought in the last anteeing delivery of supplies and war. . . " munitions to Britain.

In a commencement dinner speech to graduates of Bowdoin College, which conferred on him an honorary doctorate of laws, the 1940 Republican Presidential standard bearer described Britain as "defending the outposts of our

he said later, "about our way of life, whether it can survive. • • • Ecuadoreans Sail for U.S. People ask me from time to time To Attend Michigan U. why I do what I am doing, why I By the Associated Press. take every minute I can possibly GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, June 21.—
spare from my work going around The first group of newspapermen the country talking for unity-I and students who will attend special do it because I don't want to be the last generation in this country to enjoy the free way of life, and I want to do everything I possibly can to save it.'

Mr. Willkie said the last World War "was not futile, and we did not fail. Our leaders failed us. We did our task well. We would have made the world safe for democracy if our leadership had not failed us." Of today's problems, he con-tinued, "there is not the slightest

#### Mark Foote Is Honored

Mark Foote, for many years Washington correspondent of the Booth newspapers, yesterday received the honorary degree of master of arts from the University of Michigan. He lives at 3211 Northampton street

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in capacity. The question has been raised in maritime quarters as to whether this gain in the oil supply is sufficient to warrant the lowering of the safety standards fixing the height of the open deck of a vessel above the water when it is loaded with cargo. Comdr. R. S. Field, director of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Navigation, Commerce Department, and Laurens N. Pryor, in charge of load line division of the bureau, went to New York yesterday to confer with masters and other officers of tankers to obtain their opinion on the proposal. Generally, it was said the officers were willing to accept the

Only New Tankers Affected. However, officials said that only the newest tankers, and some on which operators have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars for rebuilding, will be able to take the new drafts and the additional cargo.

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in ports, to ascertain the effects of

loads under heavy weather condi-

ing and tank plating and other

parts of the vessel will have to be

inspected at more frequent inter-

Gains Only in Crude.

that the oil gains would be entirely

in the heavy or crude, unrefined

product. In the case of the re-

fined, lighter oils, it was said there

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The capacity of the tankers trans-

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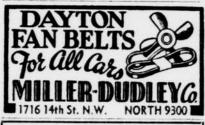
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cubicle space in the tanks.

In any event, it was explained

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

A survey is to be made to ascer-



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tain which vessels will be able to officials to be 5,000,000 barrels. It Elmhurst Singers Here Relaxing Safety Rules carry the additional loads, and officials to be 5,000,000 barrels. It would take from six to eight days cials made it plain that, under the cials made it plain that, under the to haul this amount, using all of proposed legislation, every vessel is to be examined by inspectors in her the ships, from loading to unloading Tuesday in the Concordia Lutheran home port before any change is points. A similar period would be involved in the return with empty N.W. The group of 28 men singers tanks. It has been estimated that is touring the East. authorized. There will be no blan-Some of the seafaring officials assert that deepening the draft of bring at the most only 30,000 galthe vessels below the present safety lons a day increase, and officials of

> additional strains caused by the new Liberal Physicians Meet

> > District delegates will attend the convention of the International As-sociation of Liberal Physicians in New York City June 27, 28 and 29, the association announced yester-

> > the Marine Inspection Bureau be-

lieve the estimate that a 3 per cent

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## **RULES of THE CONTEST**

1. The contest is strictly for amateurs. Any one is eligible except employes of The Star and their families, and individuals or members of families engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing, or professional use of photographic goods.

2. Entrants may submit as many pictures as desired at any time during the period of the contest. No photographs will be returned, due to the enormous task of handling, listing and sorting.

4. Your snapshots may be made on any type of film, but must not be made on glass plate negatives. Any make of camera, film,

5. All pictures shall be judged in the national awards (including the United States and Canada) solely on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic excellence or technique, while important, will not be the deciding factor in determining prize winners. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.

6. Each week The Star will pay \$5 for the best picture submitted and \$2 for each picture of special merit that is printed and not awarded a prize. In addition, at the close of the contest. \$25 will be paid to the final winner in each of the following four classifications: A. Babies and children: B. Young people and adults: C. Scenes and still life: D. Animal life. These four winners then will be entered in the national awards, where they will compete with the same number of entries from other newspapers in the United States and Canada. for prizes totaling \$10.000.

7. To enter the contest, mail a print or 7. To enter the contest, mail a print or prints of as many pictures as you desire to "Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor." The Evening Star, Washington, D. C. On the back of each picture print your name and address clearly in ink and the class in which you wish the picture entered. (See classifications.)

8. No prints will be returned. Do not submit negatives with your prints. Keep them until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives accepted.) This newspaper assumes no responsibility for negatives. 9. Before receiving the final prizes of \$25 in one or more of four classifications, the entrant must submit the original negative with print and sign a statement that his picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not been and will not be entered by him in any other snapshot contest or salon other than the one conducted by this newspaper, and has not and will not be offered for publication in any manner.

IMPORTANT: If you snap a picture which you expect to enter in the contest and in which son or persons appear, be sure you get their names and addresses. This is necessary see before your picture can become eligible for entry in the national awards the written int of such person or persons to the use of the picture for advertising purposes must be

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# Citizens Dedicate Congress Heights' **New Playground**

Sefton Darr Is Speaker At Community Event; Elks Boys' Band Plays

was dedicated by residents of the community yesterday afternoon with a band concert and brief speeches. Neighbors gathered under the huge trees they had helped save for the community and heard Sefton Darr, president of the newly organized Municipal Assembly, warn them not to take the gifts of government "too much for granted."

gations we all have to our Government," he said. "We are facing perhaps the greatest crisis the Nation has ever known. People are trying to deprive us of our liberty. It's time to think of what each one of us can do for the Government to show gratitude for freedom." He emphasized to the people of the neighborhood that Americans were the most fortunate people on

"Rich or poor," he said, "our eco-nomic condition is far better than any the world has ever known. So this is no occasion to lose freedom. We must stand together as Americans and condemn the doctrines of Naziism, Fascism, Communism and other alien ways of life."

Introducing the community to its new 3-acre park, Dr. E. E. Richardson, president of the Congress Heights Progressive Association, said he had made "about a hundred trips to the Capital Park and Planning Commission" before the site was obtained for the recreational needs of the community. Miss E. M. Trusheim, principal of the Congress Heights School, told the group that the next step was to get playground equipment for the park.

Other persons introduced included Harry C. English, assistant director of the District Community Center; Edward Kelly, administrative assisant to the superintendent of the National Park Service; Mrs. W. E. McKenzie, vice president of the Congress Heights Parent-Teacher Association, and Mrs. M. A. Ma- for the next fiscal year bar payment guire, teacher in the school.

The Elks Club Boys Band played a concert. The new park is at Alabama avenue and Randle place S.E.

# Wile's Library Presented To War Department

has been presented to the War Department by Mrs. Wile, the depart- both. ment announced yesterday. Mr. Wile, for many years a regu-

lar contributor to The Star, held a commission as lieutenant colonel. Included in the gift are works on international relations, military and naval treatises, and biographies and reminiscences of American and European statesmen. Scrapbooks which he kept faithfully throughout his career are also in the collection, which will be distributed among the Army War College and other libraries maintained by the War De-

In accepting the books, Secretary of War Stimson wrote Mrs. Wile as follows:

"I have your letter of June 17 of-

Army and his loyal support of its the United States by force or vioprogram. It is fitting that that de- lence." votion should be reflected permanently in the five volumes which he assembled so intelligently during his useful career, and which, thanks to your thoughtfulness, will be at the disposal of future generations of students and soldiers." Mr. Wile died April 7.

## C. A. A. Plans Survey Of 191 Airport Sites

The Civil Aeronautics Administration announced yesterday that 191 airport sites will be surveyed for possible construction or improvement work under the \$94.977,750 C. A. A. appropriation for the year

beginning July 1. While 191 airport sites will be surveyed, Administrator Donald M. Connolly pointed out that only 149 of the sites can be selected finally under the law for construction work

with 1942 funds. He said the final selections will be made by a board consisting of the Secretaries of War, Navy and Commerce on the basis of national defense importance. This same procedure was required in the \$40,000,-000 C. A. A. airport program for

A class 1 airport has runways of less than 3,000 feet; class 2 runways of at least 3,000 feet; class 3 at least 4,000 feet, and class 4, 5,000

Among the airports listed for survey, and the proposed improvements

Maryland: Salisbury, none to 4. Virginia: Blackstone, 3 to 3 (improvements); Franklin, 1 to 2; Fredericksburg, 1 to 3; Lively, 1 to 2; Petersburg, none to 3; Richmond,

#### Chest Speakers to Visit Animal Rescue League

Members of the Speakers' Bureau of the Community Chest will visit the Washington Animal Rescue League's headquarters at 71 O street N.W. tomorrow afternoon to acquaint themselves with work of the

organization. After the inspection, the visitors will be guests of board members of the league at an outdoor supper party at the residence of former Senator and Mrs. Henry B. Hawes.

## Church Groups Plan Cruise

The third annual moonlight cruise sponsored by the Holy Name Society and the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, Sacred Heart Church, will be held on the S. S. Mount Vernon, July 1.



DEDICATE NEW PLAYGROUND-Congress Heights citizens turned out for a band concert and dedication services for the new three-acre playground yesterday afternoon. Left to right are Sefton Darr, president of the Municipal Assembly; Harry C. English, assistant director of the District Community Center; Edward Kelly, administrative assistant to the superintendent of the National Park Service; Dr. E. E. Richardson, president of the Congress Heights Progressive Citizens' Association, and Miss E. M. Trusheim, principal of the Congress Heights School.

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# Federal Employes **Are Signing Required** 'Anti-Red' Oaths

Salaries of Members of Proscribed Groups to Be Barred After July 1

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As a clincher to the Hatch Act provision prohibiting employes from holding membership in any organi-Government," the appropriation bills of salary to members of the pro- Ordnance Graduation scribed groups, and carry in addition this penalty clause:

"Any person who advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or violence and accepts employment, the salary or wages for which are paid from any appropriation contained in this act, shall be guilty of a felony, and The library of the late Frederic upon conviction shall be fined not William Wile, news commentator, more than \$1,000 or imprisonment for not more than one year, or control equipment and the like.

All the appropriation bills thus Four Finish Army School passed carry this restriction, it was said at the Budget Bureau yesterday, and the rest are expected to ington have graduated from the as a matter of form.

was drawn up by the Budget Bu- announced yesterday. The four are reau, Civil Service Commission and Second Lts. Paul A. Neuland, Curtis tion. Prefaced with an explanation Ira F. Willard. of the statute, it reads:

"I • • • do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I have read and understand the foregoing; that I do not advocate the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or violence; that I am not a member of any political party or fering to the War Department the organization that advocates the library of your late husband, Lt. Col. overthrow of the Government of the Frederic William Wile. I am more United States by force or violence; than pleased to accept your gracious and that during such time as I am gift on behalf of the War Depart- an employe of the Federal Government I will not advocate nor be-"During all the years I knew Col. come a member of any political Wile I valued not alone his friend- party or organization that advocates ship, but also his devotion to the the overthrow of the Government of

#### Senator Glass Urged \* Lasser's Dismissal By the Associated Press.

Senator Glass, Democrat, of Vir- Hotel Training School will be held ginia said yesterday he had urged at 8 p.m. Friday at the school. dismissal of David Lasser from the | Those participating in the pro-Works Project Administration when gram will include Robert J. Wilson, Senate debate Friday brought men- field secretary of the National Restion of both Mr. Lasser and Howard taurant Association; William M. Lo-O. Hunter, W. P. A. administrator. man, lecturer at George Washington

Senator Glass referred to an ex- University; Catherine Witherell, a change of remarks with Senator graduate of 1939, now housekeeper Adams, Democrat, of Colorado dur- at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore; Mary ing debate on a House provision in Catherine Lewis, vice president, and the work relief bill prohibiting continued employment of Mr. Lasser, Douthat will preside. former head of the Workers' Alliance and now a W. P. A. inspector receiving \$4,400 a year.

Senator Glass suggested Senator Adams was confusing Mr. Hunter and Mr. Lasser and added, "I think we ought to cut him off if we can." zation "which advocates the over- Senator Glass said his remarks rethrow of our constitutional form of ferred to Mr. Lasser and not to Mr.

The War Department announced yesterday that the first ordnance maintenance companies trained for field service would be graduated from the training center at Aberdeen (Md.) Proving Grounds next Tuesday. Thirteen companies totaling 1,747 men have finished courses designed to fit them for service in maintaining and repair-

Four former residents of Wash-Quartermaster School of the War The affidavit permitted to be of- Department in Philadelphia and fered as prima facie evidence of have been selected to remain there individual compliance with the law as instructors, the War Department Council of Personnel Administra- H. McIlnay, William J. Fedeli and

Science has not yet found a preparation which will give relief to all hay fever and asthma sufferers. This is understandable when one realizes that both of these conditions can be caused by many things, such as pollens from flowers, weeds, perfumes, animal hairs, improper diet, etc. However, science has discovered that many cases of hay fever and asthma get amazing relief from the administration of a certain vital food element. Allo-tan, a rich source of this important element, gives relief to thousands of sufferers year in and year out. Allo-tan is put up in inexpensive, easy-to take tablets.

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#### 'Prof. Quiz' Entertains Soldiers in This Area

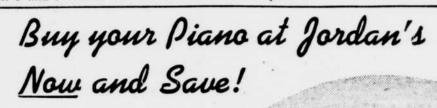
Radio's "Professor Quiz" (Craig presenting for military groups in the Washington area.

will be put on at 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. tomorrow at Fort Belvoir, Va. Many Norwegian Ships At 3 p.m. Tuesday a special program will be held in the Red Cross Norway's merchant marine is, next Building at Walter Reed Hospital, to that of Great Britain, the largest with 8 and 9 o'clock shows sched- of the Allied powers.

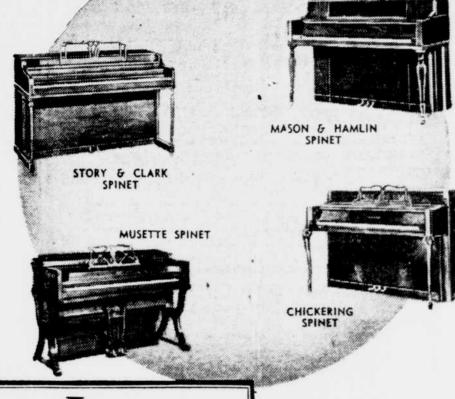
uled at Fort Meade. Md. The marines at Quantico, Va., will be entertained at 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The Professor Quiz program orig-Earl) yesterday opened at Fort inated in 1936 on Washington Sta-Myer, Va., a series of shows he is tion WJSV, and soon was placed on a network. At 9:15 p.m. Thursday it will be broadcast nationally Soldiers saw three entertain- from the auditorium of the Naments at Fort Myer, and shows tional Press Club.





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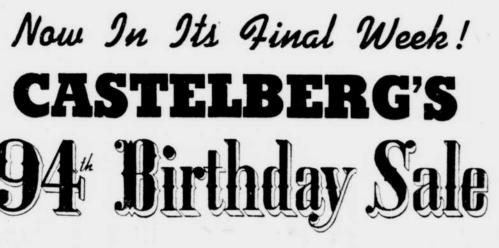
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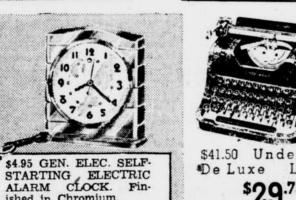
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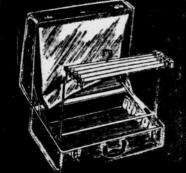
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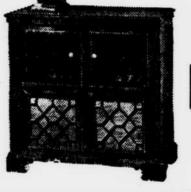
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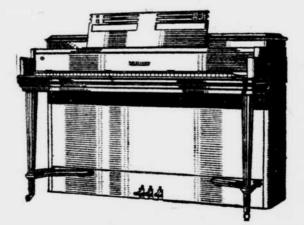
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# Refugee Children **Behave So Quietly** Ship's Mate Worries

Portuguese Liner Brings Home 26 Women Saved From Zamzam

(Picture on Page A-18.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 21.-Raul Savage Barbosa, first mate of the Portuguese liner Mouzinho, which arrived today from Lisbon, said the voyage was the strangest of his 20 years at

"Storms, submarines and things like that we expect," he said. "But the kids-they scared me. They were so well behaved, I thought something maybe was wrong with

He referred to 111 refugee children brought by the United States Committee for the Care of European Children, Inc., to homes in the United States. Most were orphaned or had parents in concentration camps in Germany, Austria, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia.

The children-98 Jewish and the rest Catholic and Protestant-were necessary the typing of a patient's the first to arrive since December 23.

Remarkable Discipline. "It was their discipline that got everything immediately, without ates, Inc. question and without complaint. I couldn't help but compare them with children who have known nothing but free countries.

they fairly flew to their bunks. At wondered at the goodness and quan- ber of the hospital staff. tities of food. They were gentle and kind to each other, helping the sick and cheering up those who missed

their broken homes and families. "They were so grateful to Lisbon's barbers who came to cut their hair free, to the line which supplied each with toys, to everybody for small favors, that I felt enough couldn't

be done for them.' Talked Always of America. He said they talked always of

It took them a few days, he said, to become accustomed to the freedom of singing and dancing. There were 597 adult refugees aboard, many of whom had been in or "O."

concentration camps, and 26 American missionary women who were rescued after their ship, the Egyptian Gamzam, was torpedoed. The missionaries taught the children to sin "The Star Spangled Banner." They sang it together for the last time as the ship was moored

to the pier. A short time later they had a brief opportunity to see sandlot baseball across the street from the Staten Island pier. They watched, wistfully and won-

deringly, until players rushed from all directions and crowded menacingly about one undersized youth near the pitcher's box. One who spoke English asked whether the hapless boy was a Jew.

A custom guard explained that he was just an umpire. The children heard the explanation soberly-and

# U. S. Agents Remove 14 German Nationals From Japanese Ship

Passengers Replaced With Nazi Sailors Who Were Ordered Deported

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- Government agents took 14 German nationals off the Japanese liner Nitta Maru today and replaced them with sailors from the German cargo ship Eisenach, recently scuttled in Puntarenas Harbor, Costa Rica. Immigration officials said the

passport status of the Germans was being investigated. Deportation of the Eisenach sailors was ordered from Washington shortly before the Nitta sailed 15 miles from Pensacola, Fla. for Japan. Thirty-six other crewmen remained at the immigration

Earl Antonne Bayer, recently deagent, was refused passage by Capt.

turned to the immigration station. Five women and one child were among the Germans removed from the ship. Officials refused to reveal any reason for cancellation of their passage other than that their status was being clarified.

Japanese Lt. Commander Itaru Tatibana, leaving on orders of the State Department after a charge of espionage was brought against him in Los Angeles, was among the pas-

Sailing of the Nitta Maru was delayed nearly an hour.

#### One-Day Institute Held At Harrisonburg School Special Dispatch to The Star.

HARRISONBURG, Va., June 21 -A one-day institute sponsored by the Co-operative Education Association of Virginia was held at the Main Street School yesterday with Dr. B. B. Bagby, Clarence Spain and Dr. Abner Robertson of the State Department of Education speaking. Mrs. George Williams of Harrisonburg, Shenandoah district chairman, presided.

Madison College opened for the summer quarter with more than 450 registrations, about the same number as last year. A feature of the curriculum this summer will be a course in the new audio-visual education. Many public school teachers who attend the college during the summer months are taking the

#### Virginia Needs Defense Instructors in Trades

Skilled men are needed for in-

structors in national defense training courses, Carter W. Friend, manager of the Alexandria office of the Virginia State Employment Service, announced yesterday. A general skill and the ability to transmit it are the only requirements, he said. Instructors are needed in electricity, sheet metal work, gas and electric welding, machine shop work, radio equipment asembly and millwright work. Interested persons were asked to apply to the employment office at 301 King street, Alex-

#### Methodist Churches Plan Vacation School

Methodist Churches in Falls Church, Va., will open tomorrow at Dulin Chapel, to run through

Teachers of beginners, 4 and 5 years old, will be Mrs. Mary Abbott Mills and Miss Eileen Farmer. Teachers for the primary grade children, 6 to 8 years, will be Mrs. J. N. Spencer and Mrs. W. P. Birchmire. Miss Mary Alice Ankers and Mrs. J. G. Smith will instruct juniors, 9 to 11 years old.

# **New Blood Discovery** Obviates Typing For Transfusions

'A' and 'B' Factors Added to Allow Mixing Of Unmatched Kinds

By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.-A medical development, making unblood for transfusion, was announced today by a new foundame," Mate Barbosa said. "They did tion, the Buffalo Research Associ-

Credited with the discovery, involving mixing of specific isolated substances with transfusion blood. are Dr. Ernest Witebsky, professor "When the bedtime whistle blew at the University of Buffalo Medical School and bacteriologist of Bufmealtimes they ate everything placed falo General Hospital, and Dr. Niels before them; and they constantly C. Klendshoj, biochemist and mem-

By injecting what are known as A" and "B" factors into "O" blood. the foundation said the medical scientists have been able to neutralize the active anti-"A" and anti-"B" factors, thus making the blood suitable for any transfusions, and eliminating a long and involved

Procedure Heretofore Heretofore, it added, it has been necessary to "type" and "crossmatch" the patient, a procedure requiring one to two hours. A person with type "A" blood would require "A" blood in transfusion, the same for persons with "B." "AB"

"O" blood, which occurs in 40 to 45 per cent of cases, has been used for transfusions with persons of any type blood if the anti-"A" and anti-"B" factors in the "O" are not active. The cells in "O" blood, being universal, will mix with the cells of any type blood, but the blood fluid. if it has too active anti-"A" or anti-"B" factors, might destroy the "A" or "B" cells, the foundation pointed out.

Used in 100 Transfusions The development has been used successfully in more than 100 transfusions at the Buffalo Hospital, the foundation said, adding that material already has been sent to London for possible use in treatment of war casualties. Dr. Witebsky and Dr. Klendshoj succeeded in isolating the "B" substance, and obtained it

use tissue from dead animals. The "B" substance, like the "A' substance which was isolated nine years ago, is white powder, a carbohydrate, and only a few milligrams of each are necessary to neutralize the anti-"A" and anti-"B" factors for an ordinary transfusion of 500 cubic centimeters of

first from gastric juice: They now

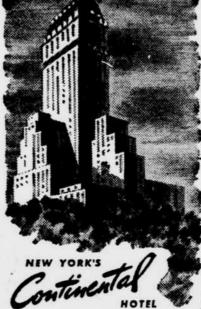
Dr. Witebsky was an assistant professor at Heidelberg University, Germany, where he received his medical degree in 1925. Dr. Klendshoj, a native of Denmark, received his bachelor's degree from the University of Copenhagen in 1921 and his medical degree from the University of Buffalo Medical School four years ago.

#### Pilot John Rush Buried In Arlington Cemetery

Following requiem mass, Lt. John O. Rush, naval pilot, yesterday was buried in Arlington National Cemetery. He was killed Tuesday when his plane crashed during a storm

A native of Mobile, Ala., the 27,year-old pilot had flown the Curtiss plane from Anacostia to Pensacola recently. The son of the late Dr. ported from Costa Rica as a Nazi John O. Rush, he studied aeronautics at the Alabama Polytechnic In-A. Ogawa of the Nitta and was re- stitute and on graduation in 1936 joined the Navy as a flying cadet. He saw service in Hawaii, Norfolk and Pensacola.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Mathilde Rush, he is survived by his sister, Mrs. James F. Milten-Berger, Mobile, and a brother, Ensign George



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# Witness Ascribes A joint vacation school for children of Dulin Chapel and Crossman

#### Official Who Handled Bid Questioned on Stories Blaming Pepper

Wilbur E. Harkness, Florida W. P. A. administrator, declared yesterday that if he remembered correctly, "it was Senator George" of Georgia who held up the award of a contract for asphalt to be used on the paving of runways at Eglin Field, ting work started.

Testifying before a House military subcommittee, Mr. Harkness referred to newspaper articles which said intervention by Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, caused a delay in getting work started on the field. "If I remember correctly," he said. "it was Senator George that held

it up. Rail Rates a Factor.

Earlier, he had said he considered Pan American Petroleum Corp. the INC. 1424 N. Y. Ave.... NA. 0619

clared he would see that a ruling sume this responsibility. preventing the consideration of land grant rates was changed.

At the time of this dispute Mr. Harkness was the Treasury's procurement officer for Florida. ways. Subsequently, the controversy He said Allied officials came to Washington to protest against his decision in favor of Pan American.

Later, he said, Procurement Division headquarters here directed him to hold up the award until further instructions.

Month's Delay Charged. Witnesses have testified that the controversy between the two bidders resulted in a month's delay in get-Earlier Mr. Harkness had testified

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low bidder on asphalt for Eglin that Allied had filed claim against was settled, each of the companies Field runways. But officials of Al- the Government for rental on de- getting part of the Eglin award. lied Materials, Inc., Atlanta, he said, layed asphalt freight cars at Eglin contended they were low because Field. He said the Government land grant rail rates were applicable, might yet have to pay demurrage He said they told him Senator charges on the cars, even though George agreed with them and de- Allied previously had agreed to as-

Allied and Pan American each claimed to be low bidder on the original order for 3,600,000 gallons of asphalt for the Eglin Field run-

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# U. S. Inventors Speed War Weapons

Engineers Profess Profound Respect for German Genius, but Voice Tremendous Faith in Our Methods

(Edwin Stout, recently returned from the war front in London, has completed a 3,500-mile air tour of American defense factories for The Star Special News Service. In this story he gives an intimate picture of the inventors at work on defense plan-

#### By EDWIN STOUT,

The Star's Special News Service. NEW YORK, June 21.—The quiet, horseless carriage into the automomodel equipment by 1942.

In a 3,500-mile air tour of de- duction. fense factories, I have talked with a score of America's foremost in- ferent from what it was when we them much faster than that." ventors and engineers. On their started getting the blueprints," said drawing boards and on their pro- K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler, tries the pressure has been heavy duction lines I have seen new en- as he walked through the 10-square- on engineers and designers. The gines, new shells, new bombs, new block tank arsenal he is building to Curtiss-Wright Co., for example, guns, new tanks and new fighting make twelve 28-ton tanks a day.

a profound respect for German ing piece of machinery. technical genius; but everyone also had a tremendous faith in the

ing, one of the Nation's leading inmany of them. They've been at this sections, field kitchens and bomb job a lot longer than we have."

#### Sure We Can Beat Them.

He drew graphs on the tablecloth with the handle of his fork, marking an "X" line and a "Y" line and plotting S-shaped curves from his plate to his waterglass. "Can you beat them?"

"You're damn shouting we can!" he said.

A combination mechanic, mathematician and dreamer-Mr. Kettering is typical in looks, talk and action of hundreds of engineers in American industrial laboratories. The organization he heads-the General Motors research divisionlikewise is typical of the "brains departments" that have grown up in many factories.

War developments in General planes and the new Diesel engines that go into submarines. The Allison engine, stepped up from 1,150 to 1,325 horsepower, is the Air Corps' main pursuit engine. In the re- fastest growing British-American to have a run in silk stockings and search laboratory of the Indianapolis plant, Allison engineers are at work on a new engine with "considerably more" than 2,000 horse- Winant and Mrs. Winston Church-

The General Motors Diesel plant The wives of the United States Diesel engines than the ship builders have ships to put them in. Engineers declare Germany has "nothing to compare" with the American marine Diesel and that the German engine is "about where we were

#### Weight Reduced Greatly.

duction in weight of the American many nurseries, feeding centers and At the end of the World War, Diesel engines weighed about those financed by United States 100 pounds per horsepower. Now money. they weigh 10. This permits installation of more motor units, giv- another in the same high esteem as ing more power, in such vessels as their husbands hold each other and submarines. Mr. Kettering says each often is heard quoting the that because of the engines, large other type American submarines "can go Both are striking looking women 17 to 20 knots on the surface-fast and their wardrobes are cited as exenough to keep up with the fleet," cellent examples of wartime taste while those of other nations have to crawl along at 11 to 15 knots.

While these developments are going ahead, Mr. Kettering has given much thought to one of the main tactical problems of the battle of the Atlantic-the job of catching the enemy submarine. He predicts that this can be done "within a reasonable time" by development of detection devices and gives some hint of the direction of his thinking by remarking that radio research has been greatly stimulated by the

He and his associates, he said, "might have to throw away 39,999 of 40,000 ideas" that come from engineers and inventors over the coun-

"But then it only takes one good idea to win a war.

Development of engines to drive airplanes farther, faster and higher is the goal of many research laboratories besides that of Allison. In Hartford, Conn., for example, Pratt & Whitney engineers are working on an air-cooled engine to beat the 2.000-horsepower double Wasp they now have in production.

#### Single Cylinders Tested. Single cylinders for the bigger

and better engine already are being tested in a deafening experimental room. When the ideal cylinder is worked out and built into an engine, the engine itself will be tried out in a huge test house.

The designers gave no indication of what performance they expected, but pointed out that the test hou was equipped to handle an engine with a 3,600-horsepower output.

In the engine laboratory of the Ford company at River Rouge Mich., a new liquid-cooled engine soon will be ready for the test block. C. W. Van Ranst, the company's chief airplane engine designer, expects it to surpass anything in the high air-the substratosphere altitudes of more than

Mr. Van Ranst explained, with a series of charts, that, because of a built-in, two-stage turbo supercharger, the Ford engine will maintain its sea-level output of 1,800 horsepower up to 32,500 feet, while the British and German liquidcooled motors at that altitude have lost hundreds of horsepower. Mr. Van Ranst has taken the British and German engines apart and knows how they are made. "They're excellent engines," he

said. "But this new one of ours will be better." At another part of the Ford plant two young drivers sent a pair of

"blitz buggies" over rocks, ditches, steep hillsides and underbrush. Can Produce 1,000 a Day.

Each can carry four men at 50 miles an hour across almost any country a horse can cover. The Ford plant can stamp them out like cookies. Edsel Ford said he could make a thousand a day if the Army wanted them.

These blitz buggies would be used in place of the motorcycles with

fields and timber. bright-eyed men who turned the should be able to flank anybody." tors in the galley-are made and inbile, streamlined the railroads, sent tested in Army maneuvers this tubing

Both types of vehicles will be stalled. So is all wiring, piping and great airliners into the skies, fur- summer. Engineers said design of nished modern homes with refriger- the blitz buggy may be changed ators, radios and telephones by the slightly to permit it to draw a 37million, and put invention itself on millimeter cannon. Automobile men a mass-production basis, are work- say they can take such design ing 10, 12 and 14 hours a day to changes, whether in combat cars. give the Nation's war machine 1943- tanks or airplane engines, in their stride with little or no loss in pro-

"But we can't kick about that. Every engineer and production Every change was made because it hours a week to improve its purman with whom I talked professed would make the tank a better-fight-

Mass Output Main Concern. A former Pennsylvania hardware In almost any armament factory American industrial method of de- clerk with square hands, square veloping new things by piecing to- shoulders and a square jaw, Mr. these mass-production inventors. gether the best ideas of many minds. Keller is more interested right now "How about the German engi- in workin gout new ways to make and factories burn long into the neers?" I asked Charles F. Ketter- things than in invention of new summer night to turn out weapons; weapons. His engineers' main con- lights in the drafting rooms of her ventors, at a dinner table in Detroit. cern is mass production methods for inventors burn late to make new "They're good," he said. "I know anti-aircraft guns, tanks, bomber and better ones.

> Mr. Keller praised the work of Armour Back in U. S. Army engineers who designed the

"They gave us 186 pounds of blue- Es the Associated Press. prints," he said, "and the biggest MIAMI, Fla., June 21.-Norman surprise I ever had was when they Armour, United States Ambassador

pen even in civil industry.' shown by the experience of the New- He said he had nothing of urgent port News, Va., Shipbuilding and importance to discuss with Wash-Drydock Co., in converting merchant ington. hundred draftsmen and designers and planned to fly to New York towere called in to handle rush paper night, going to Washington later.

which the Germans lead motorized | work. The conversion job took only columns into hostile territory. En- 90 days from order to completion. gineers say the machines could cover In the shipbuilding yard of the terrain that would stop the German Electric Boat Co. of Groton, Conn., columns and could swing through workers are finishing the pattern for a new 2,000-ton, long-range, Larger "command cars" made at heavy fire-power "fleet" submarine the nearby Chrysler plant at the To facilitate quantity production rate of 200 a day might accompany when work on schools of these unthem. An Army officer who watched dersea craft is started, wooden moddemonstrations of both the com- els of every part-torpedoes, mamand cars and blitz buggies declared chineguns, lockers, bulkheads, doors, "with cavalry like that we tanks, and even the coffee percola-

> Scoffs at Assembly Line Subs. L. Y. Spear, president of the company, scoffed at reports that Germans are turning out scores of usual campfire ceremony attended

submarines on an assembly line. "During the last war," he said, 'we delivered ten 600-ton submarines to the British in six months. "Every piece of that tank is dif- I don't think any one could build

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# On 'Contact Visit'

worked. That doesn't always hap- to Argentina, returned to this country today on what he described as The importance of blueprints is one of his periodic "contact visits."

vessels into escort aircraft carriers, Mr. Armour arrived on a Pan a new weapon in war at sea. Three American Clipper from Buenos Aires

# Mrs. Winant and Mrs. Churchill Motors (those about which talking is permitted) include such things for air-

By EDDY GILMORE,

friendships on this side of the ocean Mrs. Churchill is said to have apis that between Mrs. John G. peared at a public gathering last week completely in style.

Ambassador and the British Prime Minister saw each other frequently before Mr. Winant went back to the United States and since then the Churchills virtually have adopted Mrs. Winant and the friendship has

Mrs. Winant is a frequent week-end guest of the Churchills and she The improvement has been in re- and Mrs. Churchill together visit other wartime projects, especially

Intimates say both wives hold one

Neither indulges in lavish gowns

They wear, instead, well-tailored simple clothes. Mrs. Winant, however, has a big

edge on Mrs. Churchill in silk stock-

ings for she brought a supply with her from the United States. LONDON, June 21.—One of the It is fashionable now in London



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# Season Opens Today At Camp Roosevelt; 174 Boys Enrolled

Scouts Will Emphasize Defense Enterprises In Vacation Program

Camp Roosevelt at Willows, Md., opens to Boy Scouts of Washington and vicinity today with an enrollof the camping season. The largest boys' camp in the South, Camp boys during its 10-week season.

Camp Wilson, near Four Corners. Md., opened Friday night with its by 162 Scouts and Scouters. The fire was started from a burned fagot taken from last year's fire. John 'Woozy" Klunk, Scout leader, was

ing has been injected into the ert Shumway, handicraft councilor; and much time will be devoted to national defense enterprise. Replacing George Freeman as

Scout executive in Salem, Mass. Assistant Scout Executives Ben rious colleges.

Buckner and Norman Ford will head the activities at Camp Wilson. Capacity Increased.

Camp Roosevelt has increased its capacity to take care of heavy earlyseason registration. A new Adirondacks unit of four cabins is ready for use with a field kitchen and mess hall provided for troops wishing to camp "on their own" supplying food and cooking and paying \$1 per week per boy.

Each cabin will house eight boys, making the unit capable of taking care of a full-sized troop of 32. For administrative purposes the camp is divided into 12 subcamps, each camp accommodating 20 to 40 Scouts. The cabin units besides the new one include Elkhorn, Buckment of 174 for the first two weeks skin, Chimney Butte, Powder River,

Big Horn, Chestnut Ridge. Special events for the summer include campfires, talent night, aquat-Roosevelt can accommodate 3,000 ic pageant, visits by Coast Guard cutters, turtle derby, Scout day, when the boys run the camp; minstrels, farmers' picnic, annual ban-

Aquatic Activities. Nearly a mile of Chesapeake Bay makes swimming and boating major activities. Twenty-five boats and 10 canoes are provided. A note of emergency service train
The camp staff will consist of Harry Cutler, quartermaster; Rob-

Scout program since last season Paul Hare, boating; George Keat, swimming; Bert Ludy, registrar; Vic Kebler, jr., nature study; Robert Dwyer, trading post; Frank Ahern, camp director will be Rick Kirk- truck driver; Vic Kebler, sr., chief ham, assistant Scout executive for councilor; James E. Bowes, medical the council. Mr. Freeman, also an student, hospital attendant, and assistant executive, will become a Bruce Burnside, steward. Most of the junior staff are students in va-

# Morris Heads Drive

Roll Call Next Fall **Declared Vital in View** Of Expanding Needs

Edgar Morris, civic and business leader, has accepted the chairmanship for the fourth consecutive year of the annual roll call to be conducted next fall to raise funds for the expanding program of the District Chapter, American Red Cross.

The membership has increased each year under the leadership of Mr. Morris, and it was indicated the coming campaign will be no exception. Members of the Executive Committee of the chapter asked Mr. Morris to accept the post again because of the likelihood that added demands will be made on the chapter this year as a result of unsettled conditions

In accepting the appointment, Mr.

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Morris expressed confidence that ality. That is why we are going to "Washingtonians in general will concentrate on completing rally to the support of the Red Cross Washington roll call as quickly as as they have in the past. Every day possible," he concluded. the pressure upon our local chapter for services on the home front is increasing.

Moderator Is Elected

"We are meeting these demands, LA VERNE, Calif., June 21. (4).but we don't know at what moment Dr. Paul H. Bowman, president of an emergency may arise which will Bridgewater (Va.) College, has been tremendously increase these deelected moderator of the general an-"The Washington unit of the Red nual conference, Church of the



Cross will be ready for any eventu- Brethren, in session here.

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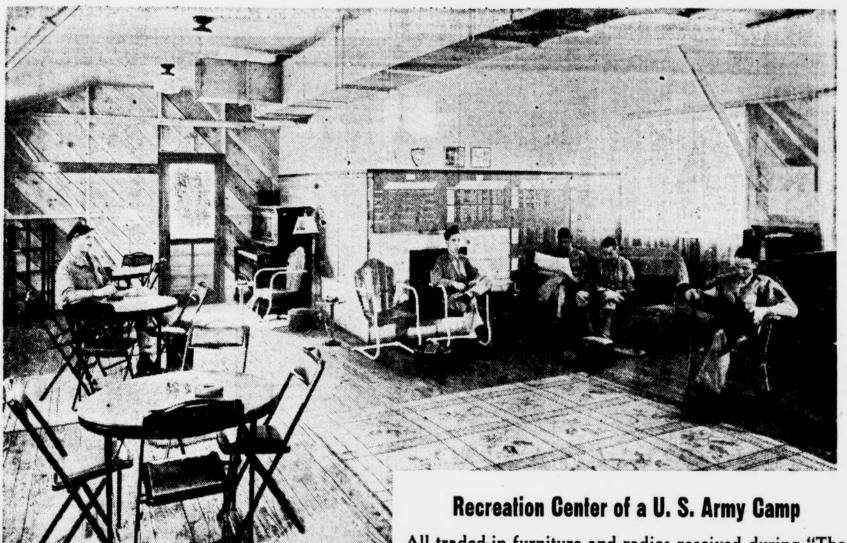
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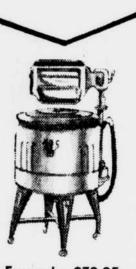
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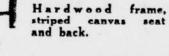


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More than 2,000 persons attended a garden party given by the Daughters of the British Empire yesterday afternoon at the British Embassy for the benefit of the British War Relief Society .

The visitors strolled through the Embassy grounds and the "show rooms" of the Embassy itself between 4 and 7 p.m., while Scottish bagpipers, a string ensemble and an accordionist played.

Seventeen hundred tickets had been sold in advance and hundreds of others were bought at the entrances to the Embassy grounds. All proceeds will go to the war relief

All Grounds Opened. The entire Embassy grounds were open to the public, as well as the state ballroom, the first-floor hall, where portraits of British royalty are hung, and the state dining room in which President and Mrs. Roosevelt dined with King George VI and Queen Elizabeth on their visit here. Daughters of members of the Daughters of the British Empire

served as junior aides for the party, selling British war relief emblems and souvenir cards. Among them were the two daughters of Mrs Nevile Butler, wife of the British Foreign Secretary

other chapters of the Daughters attended the affair. Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador, is honorary national president, and Mrs. Butler is honorary president of the Queen Elizabeth Chapter, the local unit of the organization.

The committee in charge of the party was headed by Mrs. Roy Lowe, regent of the Queen Elizabeth Chapter, and included the following other chapter officers: Miss Alice Kelly, State president; Mrs. Ted Walker, vice regent; Mrs. George Kirkpatrick, vice regent; Mrs. Frank Halliday, secretary; Mrs. W. Bowyer Pain, corresponding secretary, and Miss Violet Kelk, treasurer.

Other members of the committee were Mrs. O. C. Holleran, Mrs. Walter Hinton, Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Mrs. Everett Cofran, Mrs. George Lynch and Miss Cecile Gray.

## Won't Change Cabinet, **Britain Announces**

war cabinet, under fire frequently history of the Royal Navy.

in House of Commons debates. The announcement from No. 10 Downing street came as part of a statement denying that Gen. Andrew McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, was to be taken into the cabinet.

It said "There is no truth in a statement appearing in the Daily Mail that Gen. McNaughton, commander-inchief of Canadian forces in this country, may enter the war cabinet as Minister of Defense, or that any change in the structure of the war cabinet or in the office of Minister of Defense is contemplated.'

Prime Minister Churchill, himself, holds the position of Minister of Defense in the high war council.

## First Army Reporters Form Press Association

NEW YORK, June 21 .- To facilitate news and photo coverage of First Army activities and to cooperate with press relations officers. accredited reporters and photographers of press associations, newspapers and magazines of general circulation have formed the First Army Press Association.

The organization, although not officially connected with the Army, has the approval and sanction of ranking First Army officers. It was formed partly to eliminate unauthorized press representatives in the covering of military affairs.

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AT BRITISH BENEFIT PARTY-Miss Nancy Holleran (left) displays her stock of British mementos to some of the prominent women attending the garden party given by the Daughters of the British Empire yesterday for the benefit of the British War Relief Society. Left to right, they are: Mrs. R. E. Lowe, chairman of the party; Lady Halifax, wife of the British Ambassador; Mrs. Nevile Butler, Mrs. H. C. H. Herold, State president of the Daughters of the British Empire of New Jersey, and Miss Alice Kelly, State president of the Daughters of the British Empire of the District of Columbia. -Star Staff Photo.

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her two turrets."

# Minister, and Cynthia Eden, a cousin of Anthony Eden, Britain's Prinz Eugen Ablaze State Presidents Attend. A number of State presidents of After Bismarck Battle, **British Officer Says**

'Like a Fireworks Show'; Navy Man Describes 'Remarkable' Action

LONDON, June 21.-Germany's new 10,000-ton cruiser Prinz Eugen which seemed to be coming from was set afire "like a ruddy fireworks show" by the 14-inch guns of the British battleship Prince of Wales in the battle of titans that sent the of heavy shell and torpedoes-before Nazi dreadnaught Bismarck to the she finally went down on May 27 bottom, it was learned today.

After being hit by a damaging called her "the first heavily armored salvo from the 35,000-ton Prince of Wales, herself newly commissioned, the Prinz Eugen escaped to Breast She may still be in the French port nursing her wounds, for R. A. F. pilots recently reported a cruiser of the same Hipper class there along with the frequently bombed 26,000- By the Associated Press. ton German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst

LONDON, June 21.-It was an- The North Atlantic action nounced officially today that no which was the Prince of Wales' bat- during life by her husband, William change is contemplated in the or- the baptism-was described as one of Hathaway Pound of Port Chester, ganization of Britain's eight-man the most remarkable in the whole

Battled for Three Hours This is the story: It begins in a northern port with the Prince of Wales getting ready

for a trip to sea Her fuel tanks were only partly filled and civilian workmen still were at work in one turret when Admiralty orders directed the new sister ship of the King George V to "engage the Bismarck and keep

the Bismarck on her present course.' With officers and men still furiously working to ready the ship for battle, the Prince of Wales intercepted the Bismarck and the Moscow, the Commerce Departtwo fighting giants let fly at ex- ment says. treme range at almost the same moment

For three hours, the two ships battled so heavily that, in the words of one of the Prince of Wales' gunners, "You couldn't hear a thing but just waves and waves of sound from our guns and little shocks when she hit us.'

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#### guns, from machine gun to 14- 18,731 Prisoners Taken incher, was put out of action, it was declared, and German hits never In Crete, Nazis Report hampered the British ship's opera-

One 15-inch German shell was BERLIN, June 21 .- A total of 13,said to have struck within three 123 British and 5,608 Greek prisonyards of a British officer and to ers were taken in the conquest of have knocked him out; another Crete, according to figures issued smashed through the wardroom and here today. carried away the ship's supply of

This is 3,000 more men than given in the high command's summary As the action wore on, one naval last week, but since then the ocsource said, the Bismarck's speed cupation forces have been combing fell off, and when her companion, the mountainous island.



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# **Protest Delays Action** On Nomination of **Jackson to Court**

Attorney Hits Dismissal Of 11 Accused of Signing Recruits for Spain

Approval of Attorney General preme Court was postponed yester- said has been done. day by a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee because Maxwell M. Wallach, Detroit attorney, protested against Mr. Jack- plan "is best suited to the defense against 11 persons charged in De- to the modern use of aircraft," artroit with recruiting Americans as guing that: soldiers for the Spanish Republi-

cans. The action occurred last year. Wyoming, chairman of the subcom- timely assurance of air superiority mittee, said action on the nomi- over critical areas. Secondly, the nation of Mr. Jackson would be successful conduct of war depends taken up tomorrow. Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska defended ordinated application of all types of the dismissal of the indictments be- military power against vital objecfore the committee. Attorney Gen- tives. This requires unity of comeral Jackson was nominated for the mand." seat left vacant by retirement of Justice James Clark McReynolds.

ris after no witnesses appeared at has been established. the hearing on Justice Stone's pro-

that his son had been "murdered" in Spain "by Communists now in this country" while he was serving with the Republican forces in Spain during the Spanish civil war.

Mr. Wallach said Mr. Jackson had failed to prosecute charges against Tony De Maio of Jersey City, N. J. He said he could produce four "eyewitnesses who saw my son brutally murdered in Spain and who indicated that Tony De Maio, a Communist, was the murderer."

Mr. Wallach said he previously had told the story of his son's death to the House Committee Investigating Un-American Activities.

I have asked is that he be prosecuted under some law."

Senator Hughes, Democrat, of rant against De Maio. The lawyer said it was his belief that such a case could be brought only in Spain. The witness said his son, Albert M. Wallach, former Army Reserve officer, had been induced to volunteer to serve with the "Spanish Loyalists" and later was "brutally murdered" in Castle de Fels, Spain.

## Air Forces

(Continued From First Page.)

H. Brett.

House Chairman Approves.

"For several months past the War Department has been giving serious consideration to a reorganization of the Air Corps in order to make it as modern as the instrument it uses," said Secretary Stimson. He pointed out that under the old setup the Army air arm was divided into two parts, the G. H. Q. Air Force, comprising the tactical and combat units and combat training, and the Air Corps, which is charged with basic and advanced training of personnel, the procurement of materiel, maintenance, etc. Coming as it did in the wake of

renewed activity in many quarters for the establishment of an independent air force under a secretary of aviation, the War Department's announcement was interpreted as an effort to put to sleep the movement for an independent air force. Chairman May of the House Military Committee said the new plan for the Army air arm was

entirely satisfactory to him. He

"I de not believe that an independent air force, under a separate department, would be wise."

Reynolds Open to Conviction. Military Committee, who recently through the utilization of a so-called committed himself in favor of an independent air force, but "the Gerindependent air force, said if the War Department could convince centralization of authority in the him that its new plan was better, great general staff.

ocrat, of Nevada recently intro- the activities of the Air Force Comduced his bill for a department of bat Command and of the Air Corps aviation and had it referred to the He will determine the requirements Military Committee, Senator Rey- of the Army Air Force with respect nolds said he would hold hearings to personnel, materiel, etc. He will on it. He said yesterday he saw determine also the force's financial no reason why these hearings requirements and control funds apshould not proceed. No time has propriated for it. been set for them, however,

Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia is the aerial operations, except for those author of a bill to establish a de- units assigned to "task forces," partment of air defense, which overseas garrisons or other comhas been referred to the House manders. He will also prepare

Committee on Expenditures in the plans, as directed by the chief of Executive Departments. Both he the Army Air Forces, for defense and Senator McCarran are ex- of the country against air attack. pected to press for consideration of He will command all air bases, per their bills despite Secretary Stimson's actions.

Secretary Stimson said that in March he had ordered that steps 'to place our air arms under one responsible head, and that plans be worked out to develop an organization staffed and equipped to provide the ground forces with essential aircraft units for joint operations, while at the same time expanding and decentralizing staff work to permit air force autonomy Jackson's nomination for the Su- in the degree needed." This, he

Called Best Plan.

The Secretary declared the new dismissal of indictments organization of this country and

"First, military operations, whether offensive or defensive, can be Senator O'Mahogeny, Democrat. of successfully conducted only with directly on the controlled and co-

The new plan, he said, combines both combat and service units, and Previously, another subcommittee the entire air organization will be had approved without dissent the under a high ranking air officer nomination of Justice Harlan Fiske who will be responsible only to the Stone to be Chief Justice. This ac- chief of staff of the Army. He tion was suggested by Senator Nor- pointed out also that an air staff

"By these moves," he continued, "the air activities of the Army, both Mr. Wallach told the committee in the elements co-operating with ground forces and those comprising long-range striking forces, would in effect constitute a unified force from which trained units could be dispatched, as elements of a task force, to the commanding officer in charge of any theater of action. whether he might be an Army officer, a Navy officer or an air offi-

Independent Air Arm Criticized. Criticizing the plan for an independent air force, Mr. Stimson said: "A separate independent air force cannot operate effectively unless which authority over the Army, I asked Attorney General Jack- Navy and air forces is fully vested. son to read that testimony and act," | Such a supreme staff does not exist Mr. Wallach said. "De Maio went in this country. \* \* \* In our form to France and Spain under an as- of government, the effectiveness of sumed name and false passport and joint operations depends on co-opcame back on a false passport. All eration rather than on centralized

control. Another reason against an independent air force, Mr. Stimson said, Delaware asked Mr. Wallach why was the necessity of having such a he had not sworn out a murder war- force do all its own "housekeeping" -which is now performed for the Air Corps by other branches of the

Army at a minimum cost. Mr. Stimson added that just as the Navy will need a fleet air arm. so will the Army need specially trained units for use with ground

"There is no magic." he said, "in the separate or independent air force type of organization." Appar- European War. ently referring to the British he mental and political organization seriously. Delos C. Emmons, and the Air an independent air force will work alleling the British system in or-

European Systems.

"In Italy the organization of the armed forces parallels in many respects those of Germany in that it has a supreme general staff responsible to the dictator. Italian aviation has been marked by inadequacy as to quality and ineffectiness regardless of quantity."

In Britain, he pointed out, "air activities are carried out through the Royal Air Force administered by the Air Ministry." It deals with the head of government through the Committee of Imperial Defense. At the outset, the Royal Air Force comprised all military aviation. But in 1937 naval aviation reverted to the control of the Admiralty. In 1940 changing tactics of the war brought about establishment of a coastal air command, placed under the operational control of the Admiralty, and in January, 1941, the army cooperation command was established to assure proper air co-operation

with the ground forces. Germany has conducted its war Chairman Reynolds of the Senate successfully in the air, he said man system provides for an absolute

Under the new plan the chief of When Senator McCarran, Dem- the Army Air Forces will control

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sonnel, etc. The chief of the Air Corps will have charge of all research work, procurement, storage, supply, etc., for the Air Forces, and

will command all Air Corps stations. The War Department order also set up "The Air Council," to review periodically and co-ordinate all major aviation projects of the Army. It will consist of the Assistant Secretary of War for Air, ex-officio; the chief of Army Air Forces, who will be president of the council; the chief of the War Plans Division, General Staff; the chief of the Air Force Combat Command, the chief of the Air Corps and such other members as the Secretary of War may appoint from time to time.

#### Reaction

(Continued From First Page.) are only pro-Finnish and we will not fight for other interests.' The Finnish Legation said that the only message received from Helsinki last night was "a most categorical and strong denial" of a report published abroad that a Finn-

Nazis as liberators." Constantine Oumansky, the Soviet Ambassador here, could not be

reached for comment. No Comment From British. No immediate comment was available from British doplimatic sources, but it was learned that Viscount Halifax, the British Ambassador,

was informed promptly and eagerly awaited official reports. The question of American aid to Russia raised several knotty prob-

Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles, asked at a press conference last week whether Russia would qualify for American lease-lend aid in the event she became the victim of aggression, turned the question aside as hypothetical.

Extreme difficulties would exist for the United States or Great Britain to get any aid to Russia. From this country, materials presumably would have to go via the there is a supreme general staff in Pacific to the Russian port of Vladivostok.

Japan's position in the new lineup thus became a matter of increased importance.

The United States for several months carried on negotiations with Russia apparently intended to keep relations on as friendly a basis as

These talks, largely concerned with trade problems, were suspended several weeks ago when the increasing demand for materials needed for national defense in this country led to a sharp curtailment of exports to Russia

of an impending conflict between the two nations whose surprise agreement in August, 1939, immediately preceded the outbreak of the

ia was regarded here as an explanindependent air force, closely par- air activity over the British Isles. It was assumed that Germany for ganization. The test of war indi- several weeks had been making incated that this type of air organiza- tense military preparations along tion in French hands was unsuc- eastern frontiers and thus had withdrawn aerial and other forces from that battle against the British.

#### Rickenbacker to Fly To New York Wednesday

ATLANTA, June 21.—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the Eastern Air Lines, who was injured February 26 in the crash of an airliner near Morrow, Ga., said today he expects to leave Wednesday for New York.

He will make the trip in an Eastern Air Lines plane. His departure will leave only one of the Morrow crash victims still in Piedmont Hospital here. He is Harold A. Littledale, assistant to the managing editor of the New York Times, who is recuperating from a broken back

# 150 Million Ready To Fight for Liberty, **Vojta Benes Says**

Czech Tells of Plans For Co-operation With Poles and Yugoslavs

Senator Vojta Benes, brother of the provisional President of Czecho-Slovakia, declared here yesterday that a "fifth column 150,000 strong" stands ready to strike the blow that will crush the German war machine and win once again the peaceful existence of the small nations of Europe.

This assertion, the tall, mustached Dr. Benes, called "the Paul Revere of Czecho-slovakia," made n an interview at the Czecho-Slovakian Legation.

"The 150,000 subjugated peoples in the small nations of Europe make up the biggest fifth column in the German-dominated territory," he said. "They are prepared ish radio station had "hailed the to fight for their liberty when the time comes."

Later, at a combined meeting last night of the Czech-American National Alliance, the Polish Club of Washington and the Yugoslav American Association, he said the small nations must not depend upon their own material strength, but must be grouped together into regional, economic blocs. He added that the experience of the past should point the way to the future. and that Czecho-Slovakia, Poland and Yugoslavia must be the starting point for these unions, explaining that these three closely related nations already are beginning to Wellington Villa Body create a new order as the only way to lasting peace.

Other speakers on the program at he combined meeting, held in Pierce Hall at Fifteenth and Harvard streets N.W., were Dr. Stanley J. Kedzierski of the Polish Club of Washington and Dr. Bozidar Sarich, secretary of the Yugoslav Le-

Dr. Kedzierski said there are many Regional Defense Council, will disclubs representing the three nations named by Dr. Benes in the United States which can show the way to the homelands by banding together. Dr. Sarich declared that co-operation and unity are a necessity among the three nations, and added that the Germans have made no secret of their determination to enslave

the Slovak people. For the second time in his life, Dr. Benes, now 63, is fighting for liberation of Czecho-Slovakia. Twice he has been forced to flee his country. He was conscripted for duty Considerable skepticism had been in the old Austrian army in the evident here concerning the rumors first World War, but managed to escape to America, where he began organizing the movement for liberation of Czechs and Slovaks from Austro-Hungarian domination.

The tragic news of the Munich Nevertheless, it was learned here appeasement in 1938 caught him in said, "Under some forms of govern- that London had taken the reports the midst of an active speaking tour in the United States. Against the The German stroke against Rus- warnings of his friends, he returned to Czecho-Slovakia in December. stances it will not. France had an ation for the recent lull in German 1938, and witnessed the German occupation the following March. He saw the first people taken to



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#### prison and their tragic deaths. He saw murders and suicides. He wit- Increase in Quotas nessed the "economic robbery" of the country by the Germans who Threatened to Check carried away clothing and great stores of grain. Then, with his wife, Sugar Price Rises he escaped across the Polish border and now is back in the United States absorbed in the second move-

Raw Product Sells at ment for Czecho-Slovakia's libera-**Highest Rate Since** Dr. Benes, who was a member of 1939 Buying Scare the Czechoslovakian Parliament, said he has three objectives in his

lecture tour across this country: The Agriculture Department acted 1. Working toward victory for deyesterday to halt advancing sugar prices, now at the highest levels 2. The liberation of Czechoslosince 1939.

It issued a statement saying that 3. The liberation of all small naif the "present situation" contintions of Europe now under the heel ued, it would be the policy of the department to increase supplies by

raising marketing quotas. Raw sugar has been selling at he said. "With the help of Ameriaround \$3.50 per hundred pounds can industry, defeat of Hitler is at New York, the highest since late 1939. At that time a consumer buy-While declaring he did not intend ing scare caused prices to shoot up, to "stick my finger" in this counwhereupon President Roosevelt ortry's affairs, Dr. Benes said he bedered suspension of marketing lieved those who are fighting Presi-

dent Roosevelt's foreign policy and Marketing of sugar in this counaid-to-Britain "are fighting democtry is controlled by the Agriculture Department under legislation de-"The battle for England is a battle signed to assure all producing areas an equitable share of the market at "I feel Americans should prices sufficient to maintain the look at it this way, that by helping domestic sugar industry. Great Britain, they are helping

Sugar officials have indicated that America. The German war machine a price of around \$3, together with survives on conquest. When it has absorbed the resources of the na- grower subsidies authorized by the sugar legislation, was ample. tions it has conquered, the Germans

Quotas for 1941 permit the marmust look to new fields for new keting of 7.125.561 short tons-a quantity the department deems suf-If England is defeated, America will be defeated, and the democratic ficient to meet actual consumption needs and to provide reserve stocks. This quota included a 273,000-ton increase announced on June 9 in a move designed to check price

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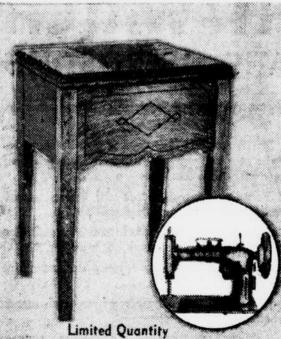


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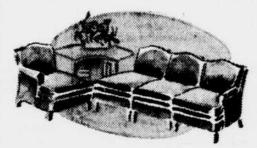
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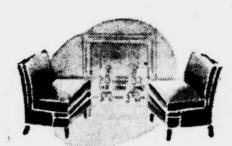


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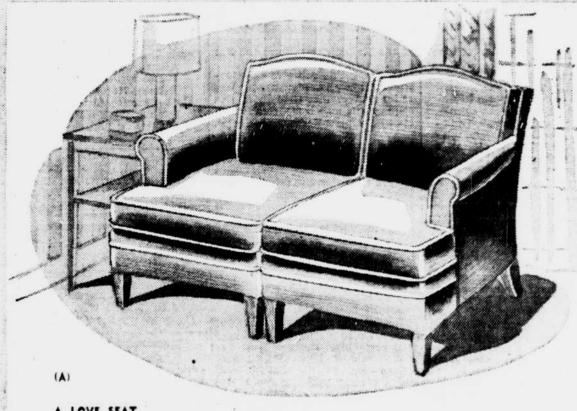
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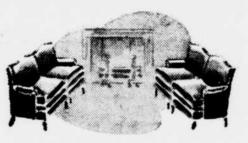


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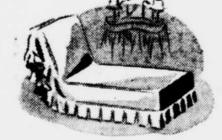
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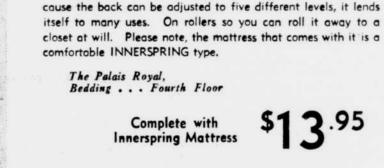
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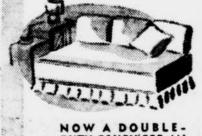
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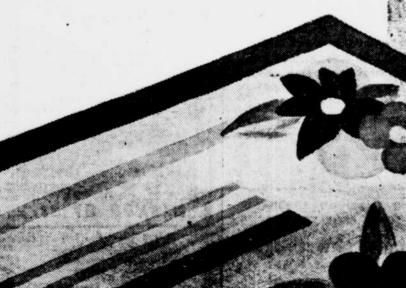
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# **Finland Requisitions** Cars for Defense in **Nazi-Russian Crisis**

and iron of Russia might balance the weight of the United States as

Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering

was pictured as a leader in this

sia is the only way to gain the full

The Kremlin itself was pictured by the source as divided over policy, with a growing faction opposed to

The general British view is that

Germany and Russia may get to-

gether in some kind of working

agreement preparatory to an all-out

Rubber

(Continued From First Page.)

In effect, this will give the Gov-

ernment control over rubber supplies

at the source, since virtually all this

country's imports come from British

Malaya and the Netherlands Indies.

Reasons for Action.

tribution to the manufacturing in-

dustry for defense and commercial

be established by the Office of

He said, however, that consumma-

The arrangement for the Rubber

Reserve Co. to become the sole buyer

co-operation of the British and

Rubber will be purchased at 1812

from Asiatic ports will be borne by

Appeal to Auto Owners.

Leon Henderson, price adminis-

trator, announced the prospective

A schedule will be issued within

a few days, he said, providing that

no wholesale or retail dealer may

charge more for tires or tubes than

the lowest net price in effect on

The schedule also will establish

At the same time, Mr. Henderson

to buy more tires than they need

"No shortage in rubber or rubber

products is necessary if consumers

do not overstock in anticipation of

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A civilian allocation program for

"It is hereby declared to be the

shall buy and no seller shall sell

The formula is designed to cut

The curtailment will start in July

crude rubber to 99 per cent of the

monthly average during the year

in September, 84 per cent in October,

The formula also provided that

Capt. Valentine T. Mayer yester-

day was elected grand gu gu gran-

dissimo of the Grand Lair of the

District of Columbia, Military Or-

der of the Serpent, at the organi-

zation's annual convocation in Pyth-

ian Temple. He succeeds William

Other officers elected are Daniel

defense orders, including those for

per cent in December.

rubber and rubber products, issued in connection with the order cur-

a shortage," Mr. Henderson said.

ceiling prices for crude, reclaimed

"ceiling" on tire prices.

June 16.

and scrap rubber.

essors, said:

Dutch governments and the Inter-

Civilian Supply.'

granary and arsenal of Britain.

benefits of Russian riches.

any further appeasement.

German smash at England.

Likelihood of Conflict Reported Increased by German-Turkish Pact

By the Associated Press.

HELSINKI, Finland, June 21 .-With between 200,000 and 300,000 men under arms, little Finland further bolstered her defenses against a feared German-Soviet Russian clash today with an order for automobile owners to report their vehicles immediately to the nearest civic guard headquarters.

(Soviet frontier reports to Havas, official French news agency, received by way of Besu, Switzerland, said that women and relatives of many foreign diplomats and consuls have left Russia. The report was relayed here by the Swiss Telegraph Agency.)

The government also took steps to assure economic security of dependents of reserves who have been called up progressively in the past few days until all classes up to that of 1897-members of which are 43 and 44 years old—have been put

Pay Raised Appreciably. The pay of mobilized family men in the lower brackets was raised would not be affected. appreciably. To feed the swollen ranks of the army, the Supply Ministry appealed to farmers to sup- of imports from the Far East was ply the services with extra stores worked out, Mr. Jones said, through

of potatoes. Finland's feverish defense preparation in the face of the uncertain national Rubber Regulation Comsituation was summarized by the mittee. press with the proverb: "It's too late for a mouse to stretch and yawn cents a pound for standard ribbed when she already is in the cat's smoked sheets. Freight charges

mouth. Today's order to car owners fol- the Rubber Reserve Co. lowed by 24 hours the call for reservists of the class of 1897 to report for duty immediately.

Five Hours to Surrender Cars. Many owners were given only five hours' notice to get their automobiles out of storage and deliver them to specified army posts in different parts of the country. Soldiers attached big yellow li-

censes with the initial "S. A."meaning the Finnish Army-over the civilian plates. Taxicabs virtually disappeared

from the streets and people in a appealed to automobile owners not hurry had to ride bicycles or slow streetcars. Today's order was the latest of a series of swift moves by Finland to

concentrate all her national re-

sources, land and power for defense. German-Turkish Treaty

#### Seen Spur to Conflict LONDON, June 21. (A).-Likeli-

hood of war between Germany and tailing supplies available to proc-Soviet Russia was said by a reliable foreign source tonight to have been increased by a "secret clause" in the policy of this office that no buyer German-Turkish friendship treaty. The clause bound Turkey to a new or used rubber tubes, new, used benevolent neutrality so advantage- or retreaded rubber tires, or other ous to Germany that Turkey might rubber articles or articles containing bar the Dardanelles to Russian ships in the event of a Russian-German of purchase needed for the buyers'

war, the source said. He declared it was forced upon Ankara under "terrific German pres- consumption of rubber from the sure" as a prelude to "big moves" current rate of about 817,000 tons in Eastern Europe to guard the a year to a rate of about 600,000 Reich's back door preparatory to a

by December. All rubber conserved would be retained under Government "death blow" against England. Closing the Dardanelles in a Ger- control in the stock pine, which could man-Russian war would sever the be allocated for defense use in an main link between Russia and Bri- emergency. tain. Britain failed to open this and during that month each processor must cut his consumption of

passage in the World War in her costly Dardanelles campaigns. Crisis Report Supported.

A delayed dispatch from Ankara ending last March 31. Thereafter, lent support to the report of im- the processors will have to cut to pending crisis. It quoted the mili- 94 per cent in August, 89 per cent tary attache of one of the mobilizing Axis-dominated powers as de-claring a fighting showdown be-per cent in November, and 80 per cent in December. tween Germany and Russia could be

expected in "days-not weeks." Troops were reported on the Great Britain, must be filled first. March along the whole Russian frontier. Ankara dispatches said the Red army was strengthening its Military Order of Serpent positions in the far north and movfrom the Ukraine to the old Polish- Holds Annual Election ing into the central defense zone

Demobilized reservists were reported called to the colors in Axis moves putting Rumania, Hungary and Slovakia on a virtual war basis. Germans were believed to have more than 60,000 troops near Petsamo,

The foreign source who reported the secret clause in the 10-year friendship pact signed by Germany and Turkey last Wednesday has exceptionally well-placed informants. There was no immediate British statement on the report.

Demands Termed Severe. German demands on Russia were said by the source to have been so severe-asking full control of Russian oil fields, industry and agriculture-that Stalin feared his people would revolt against "becoming slaves of Germany" if he granted

A group of Nazi leaders who have become increasingly worried about the prospects of a long war, he said, dictated the demands. This group was said to believe the oil, bread



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RE. 1977 EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

# Losses in War at Sea

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the group that believes war with Rus- 94th week of the war, from June 15 to June 21, incl

of the war, if	Subs. Planes.	unk by-	Other or Unknown	i:	Known	Missing
x Greece	Warships.	o Mines.	Causes.	Tonnage. 35,100	Dead.	Missing 0
Britain	. 6	1	0	24,257	123	0
France	2	0	4	8,275	7	0
Italy	1	0	0	3.319	0	0
Spain	0	1	0	2,421	0	0
Germany	1	0	1	1,625	0	0
Norway	1	0	6	678	0	0
Total	36	2	11	75,675	130	0
Previously reported	863	241	543	6,330,459	13,889	8,607
Grand total	200	242	554	6,406,134	14.010	8,607
x Ships lost during	conquest			t now iden	tified.	73

to the United States from the Far viously z Small warships sunk during invasion, but now identified. Losses by nations (includes naval vessels):

Britain, 770; Norway, 203; Germany, 127; Greece, 104; Sweden, 98 Italy, 86; France, 65; Netherlands, 64; Denmark, 52; Finland, 41; Belgium 23; Estonia, 12; Yugoslavia, 12; Panama, 8; Spain, 8; Poland, 5; Egypt 3; Lithuania, 3; Portugal, 3; United States, 2; Argentina, Hungary, Japan, Iran, Latvia, Rumania, Soviet, 1 each. Total, 1,696.

"The purpose of this action," Mr. Jones said, "is to accelerate the ac-Foley, grand datto; James H. vocation last night were instructed cumulation of the Government Wright, grand thrice: William Ohm, to support John Hamburg, from the reserve supply and to facilitate disgrand lord highkeeper; William F. Smith, Charles E. Long, Charles requirements in accordance with Appick and Charles E. Hawkins, grand gu gu grandissimo. such consumption programs as may grand slick and slimy keepers. Delegates to the Supreme Convo-Production Management and the cation of the order, to be held in Office of Price Adminstration and Omaha, Nebr., August 19, also were

Delegates to the Supreme

James H. Wright.

elected. They are F. G. Lind, George

The Military Order of the Ser pent is the fun-making organization of the United Spanish War Veterans. Capt. Mayer announced the next meeting of the local lair will be held in September. W. Puff. A. B. Cole, James M. Bention of existing purchase contracts ner, Frank Platz, Daniel Foley and

local lair, for the office of supreme

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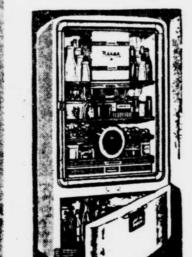
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Man Killed by Truck

STAUNTON, Va., June 21 (Spekilled last night when struck by a ton coal dealer.

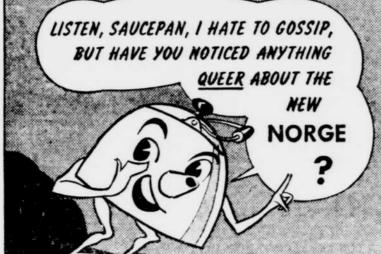
coal truck which police said was driven by Fred Farley of Staunton cial).—Jesse Moats, 51, was instantly and owned by H. G. Erwin, Staun-





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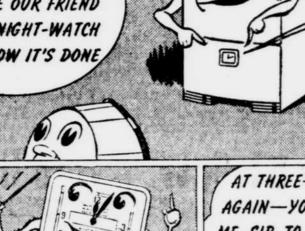
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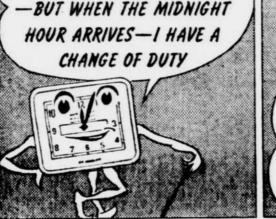
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# **Bill to End Tariff Duties on Defense** Materials Pushed

By the Associated Press.

reported yesterday to be pressing article was purchased "by or on for enactment of legislation giving behalf of" Federal agencies. the administration broad power to Some Senators contended

wipe out import duties on articles language was so broad that the ad- ator Reynolds explained. II want it imported for national defense purneeded for national defense. However, substantial opposition power to write its own tariff schedwas developing to the proposal, ules.

ago. Several Senators declared it ure in the Senate, told reporters to offer. cally before it could be enacted. As it stands, the bill would eliminate import duties and internal The Army, the Treasury and the fied by any Government agency to Reconstruction Finance Corp. were be necessary for defense when the

would have to be modified drasti- that "nobody in Congress is more opposed to this bill than I am." At the request of the War Department, Senator Johnson presented revenue taxes on any article certi- the bill on behalf of Chairman Reynolds of the Military Committee,

because of my chairmanship." Sen-1 tin.

ministration would have virtual distinctly understood that it was introduced only by request. It is a very drastic bill, and before we can which was quietly introduced in Senator Johnson, Democrat, of hold hearings on it I want to listen both House and Senate two weeks Colorado, who introduced the meas- to any objections that Senators have

> Army Anxious for Bill. Senator Johnson said he understood that the Army was "very anxious" to have the measure enacted. And R. F. C. officials, it was reported, take the view that there is no reason why subsidiary agencopper, or other materials all.

From Senator Vandenburg, Republican, of Michigan, came an assertion that the administration

'will never be able to get away with this thing in the present form of permanent legislation." "It certainly will have to be limit-

gency," he added, "and there should cies, such as the Metals Reserve be very careful exploration of the "The bill was offered in my name | Co., should pay customs duties on | question of whether it is needed at |

#### Razing of National Theater For New Offices Rumored

Reports that the National Theater building was to be razed and a new of E street N.W. and larger office building erected to replace it were circulated at the District Building yesterday, but Dr. ed to the duration of the emer- Julius Klein, former Assistant Secretary of Commerce and one of the administrators of the A. L. Erlanger estate, said he knew nothing about the proposal.

asked District officials for permis- New York, a nephew of the late Mr sion to get photostatic copies of Erlanger.
plans of the present building. He The Na building, which is in the 1300 block over the old Belasco on Lafayet

Dr. Klein said interests of the Erlanger estate had been urging liquidation of the estate's holdings and that a half dozen proposals estate with Leonard Bergman of

350 Roach or Ant 18C

The National is the only remain is said to have remarked that plans | ing legitimate theater in Washing were under way to replace the ton, the Government having tak

> Square some time ago. B'nai B'rith Outing

Members of Southern Maryland concerning the theater property Lodge, No. 1425, B'nai B'rith, will here had been suggested in recent hold their first annual outing next months, but that he had no know- Sunday at Bay Ridge, Md. A proledge of the reported new plan. Dr. gram is being planned by Frank P. Klein is co-administrator for the Press, co-chairman of entertain-





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# Cards of Thanks BOWIE. GEORGE. Sophie Bowie and family wish to express their deep appreciation and sincere thanks to their many friends and neighbors for the many kindnesses and beautiful floral tributes extended to them at the death of their devoted husband father and brother. GEORGE BOWIE. MRS. SOPHIE BOWIE AND FAMILY.

CARTER, ROBERT P. The family of the late ROBERT P. CARTER wish to thank relatives, friends and neishbors for their beautiful floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

THE FAMILY. EDELEN, HUGH. I wish to express my sincere thanks to my many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy at the death of my beloved husband. HUGH EDELEN.

MRS. GERTRUDE EDELEN.

#### Beaths

ALLEN. IDA E. On Friday, June 20.
1941. at her residence, 4430 Holiday st.
Brentwood, Md. IDA E. ALLEN (nee
Crown), beloved wife of the late William
T Allen and mother of Marion C. Allen:
grandmother of Amelia, Argent and William
T. Allen.
Remains resting at Gasch's funeral
home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md.,
where services will be held on Monday,
June 23, at 2330 p.m. Relatives and
friends are invited. Interment Congress
sional Cemetery.

William R. Davis, vice chairman
of the Defense Mediation Board,
was chosen yesterday to succeed
Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra as chairman
The White House announced that
President Roosevelt would appoint
the 61-year-old New Yorker to direct the board when Dr. Dykstra
quits on July 1 to devote his full

BECKWITH WILBERT CISSEL On Friday, June 20 1941. WILBERT CISSEL BECKWITH of Berwyn Md. beloved husband of Pearl Beckwith. Funeral services at Chambers Riverdale funeral home on Monday, June 23 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Davis has headed the board panels. Davis has headed the board panels BERFY beloved hisband of Kathleen C. Berry and father of Mrs. Dorthea Barges of New York.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral bome. 1901 14th st. n.w. on Monday. June 23. at 3 p.m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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GROMWELL, MAGDALINE E. On Friday June 20 1941, MAGDALINE E. (BESSIE) BROMWELL of 1820 M st. n.w. beloved wife of James Edward Bromwell and mother of Mrs. Mildred E. Gass. Mrs. Thelma C. Haske and John E. Bromwell. Well Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. nw. on Monday, June 23 at 10 am Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends in-

BRYAN, DR. B. FRANKLIN. On Friday,
June 20 1941, at his residence. Greenbelt,
Md. Dr. B. FRANKLIN BRYAN, beloved
husband of Henrietta Bryan and father of
Mrs. Beryl B. McGuire. Mrs. Mildred B.
Beneriff and Mrs. Jean Willis. Friends may
call at the Takoma funeral home. 254 Carroll st. Takoma Park D. C.
Services at the Takoma Park S.-D. A.
Church on Monday, June 23, at 2:30 p.m.
Relatives and friends invited. Interment
Fort Lincoin Cemeiery.

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CHAMBERLIN. DR. WILLIAM L. On saturday. June 21, 1941, at Doctors Hostital Dr. WILLIAM L. CHAMBERLIN. Services at 1711 Lanier pl. n.w. on donday. June 23, at 7.45 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Logansport, and.

DAVIS. JOHN E. On Friday June 20.
1941. JOHN E. DAVIS, beloved husband
of Florence E. Davis, father of John E.
17. Bernard E. and Florence E. Davis,
son of Rosella T. Davis, brother of James
B. and George L. Davis and Eliste Walter,
Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517
11th st. s.e. on Monday, June 23, at 1
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

terment Washington National Cemetery. 2:

DURHAM, 10SEPH. On Thursday, June 24, at 1 p.m.

KIDWELL CAROL ANN ON Saturday, June 21, 1941. CAROL ANN KIDWELL C DIVVER. MARGARET E. On Friday, ine 20, 1941. MARGARET E. DIVVER.

EBERT, ISIDOR, On Friday, June 20, 1941, at Providence Hospital, ISIDOR EBERT, beloved son of the late John and Frances Ebert Frances Ebert
Funeral from Collins' funeral home. 3821
14th st. n.w., on Monday, June 23, at 9:15
a.m. Requiem mass at Holy Comforter
Church at 10 am. Relatives and friends
are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-

FLEMING, HENRY B. On Saturday, une 21, 1941, HENRY B. FLEMING, be-oved husband of B. May Fleming and other of William Fleming and Clarence

GORLEY, NELSON, On Wednesday, June 18, 1941 at his residence, 2606 17th is se. NELSON GORLEY, beloved father of Mrs. Willie McCree, Oneavious Washington and Ethel Dennis; grandfather of Goper Dennis and brother of Will Gorley, He also leaves other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at the W. Ernest larvis funeral church, 1432, You st. n.w., iffer 10 a.m. Sunday, June 22.

Fureral Monday, June 23, at 1,30 p.m., rom the above funeral church, Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

GRIEVE, WILLIAM B. On Saturday.
June 21, 1941, WILLIAM B. GRIEVE, Remains resting at the T. Frank Murray funeral home, 741 11th st. se.
Services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, June 22, at 1:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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William H. Davis, vice chairman

BERRY, CHARLES EDWARD. Suddenly. Will not be a new one because Mr.

eral Motors and the bituminous coal operators. A quiet, slow-talking man, Mr.

Davis is a former chairman of the New York State Board of Mediation. He was head of the contract section of the War Department during the World War and has served in a number of Federal and State

Mr. Roosevelt sent him to Great Britain and Sweden in 1938 to make a study of industrial relations.

#### Russia Produces Own Oil Russia is the only major power

JEFFERSON. WILLIAM. On Thursday une 19 1941. WILLIAM JEFFERSON of 335 Corcoran st. n.w. He is survived by devoted wife. Mrs. Elizabeth Jefferson, wo daughters. Ernestine Jackson and dozella Bell' a granddaughter Ethelina E. final gesture of their first demonstration.

Capital "and in ever-increasing numbers until our fight for peace is finally won." They had 112 pickets on the job yesterday in the final gesture of their first demonstration.

In his farewell address. Frederick v. Field, executive secretary of the secretary of th

Wednesday, June 18, 1941 at San Antonio, Tex. CLARA HOWARD JOHNSON, widow of Col. Franklin O. Johnson, U. S. Army.
Interment at Arlington National Cem-

KNOTT. WILLIAM O. On Saturday. June 21. 1941. WILLIAM O. Knott of John W. Edward L. Knott and Mrs. Funeral from his late residence. 2423 of Southeast funeral home.

Southeast funeral home.

KNOTT. WILLIAM O. On Saturday. June 24. at 8:30 other picket held high the kerosene of the Public Buildings Administration.

Southeast funeral home.

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LEE. ANGELA D. Departed this life on Friday. June 20. 1941, at Gallinger Hospital ANGELA D. LEE, beloved daughter of James A. and Edith Lee, sister of Joseph A. and Henry L. Lee, granddaughter of Mrs. Maggie Randall. She also leaves two aunts three uncles and many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence. 916 46th pl. n.e., after 5 p.m. Sunday, June 22.

Funeral from her late residence Monday, June 23. at 8.30 a.m., followed by high requirem mass at the Church of Incarnation. Deanwood, at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Henry S. Washington & Sons.

LUCAS, BEATRICE W. On Saturday, and before the speaker's 10-minute.

LUCAS, BEATRICE W. On Saturday, June 21, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, BEATRICE W. LUCAS of 112 Florida ave. n.w. Remains resting at the Frazier fu-neral home, 389 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

riends. Remains resting as the series of funeral home. 48 K st. n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

JACKSON, LLIZA ANN. On Saturday, June 21 at her home. Germantown, Md. ELIZA ANN JACKSON, devoted wife of the late James Jackson. Surviving are five daughters, two sons, ten grandchildren.

Funeral services Monday June 23, at 9 am, at St. Rose Catholic Church. Interment church cemetery.

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Funeral Monday June 23. at 10 account to the Blessed Saerament Church the Beaves to company the beaves to mourn their loss a wife. Estella A. Moore, and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains resting at his late residence, 1410 Belmont st. n.w. Sunday, June 23. at 2 p.m., from the Ira N. Horton funeral home. Rev. D. F. Johnson officiating. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

MOORE, ALLEN, Morning Star Lodge.

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MOORE. ALLEN. Morning Star Lodge.
No 40, I B. P. O. E. of W., will hold a session of sorrow in honor of our late brother.
ALLEN MOORE, at 8 p.m. Saturday, June
21, 1941, at the lodge home, 1536 15th
st. n.w. Funeral Monday, June 23, at 2
p.m., from Horton's funeral home, 1322
You st. n.w. You st. n.w. DR. LEO S. HOLTON, E. R. VINCENT GREENFIELD. Sec.

OWENS, ANNIE W. On Friday, June 20, 1941, ANNIE W. OWENS of 1849 Ontario place n.w., beloved mother of Mrs. Mary A. Carpenter.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co., funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Sunday, June 22, at 7 p.m. Interment Bridsewell, Del., on Monday at 2 p.m. 22 RICHARDSON, RACHEL. On Saturday, June 21. 1941. RACHEL RICHARDSON, wife of William Richardson, mother of Ethel Richardson and sister of Robert Lockson.

Services at the Edmonston funeral home. 2006 9th st. n.w., Tuesday, June 24, at 2 p.m., Rev. A. P. Cook officiating. In Memoriam CLARK. LILLIAN NASH. In loving memory of our dear mother. LILLIAN NASH CLARK, who passed away two years ago today. June 22, 1939. Her memory is as dear today As in the hour she passed away CHILDREN, ETHEL C. SULLIVAN AND WARREN C. CLARK.

ROLLINS, DORA. In loving memory of ny dear mother, DORA ROLLINS, who lassed away nineteen years ago today, une 22, 1922. Oh. dear mother, how I miss you. Words alone can never tell. HER DEVOTED DAUGHTER, EDNA. GRIMES, ELLIOTT E. In sad but loving memory of our dear son. ELLIOTT E. GRIMES. who departed this life two years ago. June 23, 1939. When those we love have stepped across
The threshold of God's door.
They leave behind them memories
That make us love them more.
HIS DEVOTED MOTHER. FATHER AND
GRANDMOTHER.



NEW YORK .- MISSIONARY SURVIVORS OF ZAMZAM-This group of woman missionaries, survivors of the sinking of the Egyptian steamer Zamzam, arrived here yesterday from Lisbon on the S. S. Mouzinho. Front row, left to right: The Misses Alice Engel, Westminster, Md.; M. P. Armstrong, Franklinville, N. Y.; Grace Byron, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Helen Hyatt, Washington,

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Held Many Important

Col. Donald Hubbard Sawyer, 61

chief of the Real Estate Section of

Col. Sawyer, recently elected pres-

engineering firms, he was secretary | Church here.

D. C., and Lydia Rogalsky, McPherson, Kans. Back row: Harriet Halsey, Syracuse, N. Y.; Isabella Moore, Louisville, Ky.; Ruth Burgess, Hackensack, N. J.; Ruth Snyder, Conemaugh, Pa.; Margaret Thompson, Monroe, Ohio; Mary S. Beam, Greenville, S. C.; Florence Almen, Chicago; Alice E. Landis, Elizabethtown, Pa., and -A. P. Wirephoto. Rhodie Olson, Seattle, Wash.

## White House Pickets Col. D. H. Sawyer Dies; Was Official Quit, but Promise New Demonstrations Of Works Agency

1,029-Hour Peace Vigil To Be Copied in Other Cities, Leader Declares

The mobilizers for peace who subjected the White House to continuous picketing from May 9 at the Public Buildings Administration, 4 p.m. until yesterday at 1 p.m. Federal Works Agency, died last promised last night they would night in Mount Alto Hospital after demonstrate in other ways in the a short illness. Capital "and in ever-increasing

V. Field, executive secretary of the American Peace Mobilization, which organized the picketing, said the cated at the University of Illinois. of the Illini (University of Illinois). society was preparing a campaign In 1903 he served as city engineer. He contributed articles to a numto picket for peace in all large of Paris, Ill., and from 1904 to 1909 ber of technical magazines. A Bapcities of the United States. How was chief engineer of the Illinois tist, he was chairman of the Board the Nation-wide demonstrations Traction System. After service with of Trustees of Calvary Baptist Interment at Arlingfon National Cem-etery Monday, June 23, at 11 a.m. 22 would be carried out was left un-

KENNEDY. MATTIE. On Thursday.
June 19, 1941 MATTIE KENNEDY cousin of Katie Hughes. 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.
Funeral from Providence Baptist Church Tuesday. June 24, at 1 p.m.

told.

The demonstrating opponents of war left the White House in peace after picketing it in shifts for 1,029 hours, day and night. A large throng of passersby stood and shuffled in

the final demonstration. Metropoli- States Housing Corp. KOLB. NETTIE M. On Thursday, June 19, 1941 NETTIE M. KOLB, wife of the late Oliver G. Kolb and mother of Mrs. Charles Birckhead. Mrs. J. H. Benard and Mrs. Guv Harris.

Services at her late residence, 1215 Parragut st. n.w. on Saturday, June 21, at 7:30 p.m. Interment Sunday, June 22, at Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. 22 Knot to listen to their leader's final cyclesters.

The final demonstration. Metropolitan and White House police tried to the Construction Division Army, beginning as a majorism to lieutenant colonel.

Lived in Virginia.

Col. Sawyer was a member constration. Metropolitan and White House police tried to the Construction Division Army, beginning as a majorism to lieutenant colonel. tan and White House police tried to From 1917 to 1920 he served in keep the curious on the move, while the Construction Division of the the little band of faithful opposi- Army, beginning as a major and

Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home. 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Monday. June 23, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited.

FORMAD. DR. ROBERT JULIUS. On Saurday. June 21, 1941, at his home. 6625 Lee hwy. East Falls Church. Va. Dr. ROBERT JULIUS FORMAD. beloved husband of the late Julia Formad (nee Martin) and father of Marie and Charlie Formad.

Remains resting at the Ives funeral home 2847 Wilson blvd. Arl. Va. where funeral services will be held Sunday. June 28, 1841, at Gallings. Interment Oakwood Cemetery. Falls Church. Va. Gorley. Nelson. On Wednesday. June 29, 1841, at Gallings. It is done to listen to their leader's final exhortation.

"We cannot afford to rest." said Mr. Field. a thin man, pale despite hours of marching up and down the pavement in the sun. "In this eleventh hour of our national crisis from the above funeral church. 1432 You and friends invited. Interment Toano. Va. Monday. June 22, at 5 p.m. from the above funeral church Relatives and friends invited. Interment Toano. Va. Monday. June 23. The Monday June 23. The Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md. 22 knot to listen to their leader's final exhortation.

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and before the speaker's 10-minute address had come to its end the rat had run down its mechanical

tional Cemetery.

HENDERSON. FOREST. On Saturday.
June 21, 1941. FOREST HENDERSON, the
devoted husband of Jener Henderson, the
also leaves seven sons. one brother and
other relatives and friends.
Notice of funeral later. Arrangements
by W. Ernest Jarvis.

HENRY. MARGARET. Departed this life
on Friday, June 20, 1941, at her residence,
BOSET. Clara Staunton, Harry. Robert and
Dennis Buchanan. She also leaves to
mourn their loss many other relatives and
friends. Remains resting at the Barbour
Booker. Clara Staunton, Harry. Robert and
Dennis Buchanan. She also leaves to
mourn their loss many other relatives and
friends. Remains resting at the more; A. Carter
& Co. funeral home, 2nd and F sts. s.w.
where services will be held Monday. June
23, at 2 p.m. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

McCARTHY. ELIA C. On Thursday.
June 19, 1941, at her home, 2936 Northampton st. n.w. ELLA C. McCARTHY, beloved wife of the late Florance H. McCarthy.

Funeral from the Bethesda funeral home
of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Carteral home
of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey.

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their demonstration's end. When
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Born in Mount Pulaski, Ill., Au- Governors of the Cosmos Club, of

gust 26, 1879. Col. Sawyer was edu- the Army Navy Country Club and

As Part of 5-Point Plan

point national defense improvement program, in which he urged party leaders to demand appointment of a new Secretary of Labor to replace Republican State chairmen from some from Honolulu to be brought Harold E. Stassen at a meeting to-

Gov. Stassen said, demand the replacement of Secretary Perkins and should urge the national administration on to greater accomplishprogram. Gov. Stassen's program:

of the Associated General Contract- | Col. Sawyer lived at Belle Haven, Board of Trade, New York, in 1930. ers, George L. Sawyer of Summit, forces.

from partisan political pressure.

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"fifth columnists" from Governmental and defense positions Constant encouragement of tolerance between groups of our peo-ple combined with emphasis on the

need for united support of decisions of the Government. "The Republican party should not

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# By Gov. Stassen

Leaders to Demand This

By the Associated Press.

ELY, Minn., June 21.-A five-The Republican party, in the in-

terest of national defense, should, ments in carrying out the defense Food a War Weapon, Too

Elimination of confusion in the present defense administration by

Removal of Communists and

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# Secretary Perkins'

Minnesotan Asks G. O. P.

Naming of a new Labor Secretary tremes of no action to use of armed selves.

establishment of a clear cut defense Regular reports from the Government to the public containing more frank and factual information on the status of our defense gency. progress and on our relationship to

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# Young Movie Makers **Heard in Junior Star** Radio Program

Tell of Ambition to Turn Washington Into a Hollywood

To turn Washington into a Hollywood is the ambition of three Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School students, they declared on the Junior Star of the Air broadcast over

Station WMAL yesterday. They already have done their bit by acting, filming and producing seven moving pictures, and are now casting their eighth, a comedy.

The three are Douglas Parkhurst Richard Norling and Robert Dellett Their theater is in the attic of Richard's home at 401 Essex avenue Somerset, Md. They made their first picture, using both boy and girl actors, on 35 feet of film. On their most successful picture. "Charter Flight," all about international spies, they used much more film, but still dream of a heaven where film would

The three boys appeared with other contributors to the Sunday Junior Star page on the program broadcast by Junior Star Editor Philip H. Love every Saturday at

Previewed yesterday was a Junior Star article appearing today, written by Jane Winings, also of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, about the 21-foot racing sailboat being built in his cellar by 16-yearold Philip Shafer, 6605 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

A graduate of Leland Junior High School who will enter Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School next fall, Philip is building his boat with the proceeds from the sale of his first boat, built four years ago. With foresight he measured the door of his cellar before he began construction and expects to have a clearance of four inches when he takes the

craft out sometime this summer. Tiny flag-waver appearing on the program was 12-year-old Betty Jane Harrell, interviewed by a fellow-student at Maret School, Doreen Hurwitz, 14. Betty Jane has collected 75 flags of South America Secretary Perkins, was laid before and Europe, and now is expecting more than a dozen States by Gov. back by her friend, Mrs. Ross A. McIntyre, wife of the President's physician.

One of the first masculine poets to appear on the program, Edward Spudis. 15. of Anacostia Junior-Senior High School, yesterday read one of

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard says that "as time goes on, food to create a definite labor policy reserves may become just as valutors of America from 1923 to 1929 Va. Surviving are his widow. Mrs. which does not swing from the ex- able a weapon as munitions them-

> does turn at times to petty partisan politics in the face of stern requirements of the national emer-

tive," Gov. Stassen told the chair-

The conference will continue through Sunday.

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## Municipalities League **Committees Named**

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., June 21.-Personnel of committees on highway. personal property tax and insurance of the League of Virginia Municipalities were announced today by W. Marshall King, Mayor of Fredericksburg, and president of the

league. M. T. Bohannon, second assistant to Norfolk's city attorney, heads the Insurance Committee, which will meet here Tuesday to begin a thorough study of insurance practices followed by municipalities in

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# Navy May Act to End Shipyard Stoppage; Strikers Reject Plea

Officers and Union Head Confer; Army May Help; Ford Contract Protested

By the Associated Press. A conference of naval officers and an A. F. L. international officer at San Francisco yesterday was followed by reports that the Navy, perhaps in conjunction with the Army, would take action tomorrow to put the strike-bound Bethlehem shipyard back into production on \$300,000,000 worth of defense con-

The conference followed a demand by Harvey W. Brown, international president of A. F. L. machinists, that the strikers return to work. The executive board of the union

local deliberated for several hours, then rejected Mr. Brown's order. Admiral John W. Greenslade, commandant of the 12th Naval District, and nine Navy officers talked with Mr. Brown for nearly three nours. A Navy spokesman said there were no concrete results." he Navy officers, however, arnged for a later meeting which r. Brown was not to attend.

Union Recognition Is Issue. Chief issue is the demand for nion recognition at the Bethlehem lant. Other issues include a deand for \$1.15 and hour instead of he \$1.12 fixed in the coastwide maser contract—which had lifted the cale from the previous \$1 level.

Mr. Brown, citing President coosevelt's request that work at ne plant be resumed in the interest f defense, told the union local nat the international organization ould stop making donations to the strikers. In ordering the men back to work, Mr. Brown wrote that the international union would cooperate in getting early settlement of the controversies if Bethlehem "fails to comply with the findings nd recommendation of the National efense Mediation Board to sign ie master agreement."

A. F. L. Protests Ford Contract. The signing of a contract between 3 Ford Motor Co. and C. I. O.'s nited Automobile Workers brought sterday some expressions of disnt from the rival A. F. of L.-U.

W. Irvan Cary, A. F. of L .-A. W. president, told reporters at Ford "has no right to enter into agreement with the C. I. O. to row out pending Labor Board ses filed under the name of the A. W.-A. F. of L." saying such ses existed in connection with A. of L. efforts in the Ford plant

Another U. A. W.-A. F. of L. ficial insisted that "Ford cannot, nder the law, bargain with the . I. O." in outlying plants in the etroit area in which he claimed te A. F. of L has a majority.

C. I. O. Fights Labor Bills. Labor's Non-Partisan League ar ounced here that representatives f more than 30 C. I. O. unions had set out to see "virtually all members of the House and Senate" to oppose what they called "the drive toward enactment of repressive legislation" directed at labor. Enactment of bills now pending, they contended, would "virtually repeal the Wagner Act, the Norris-La Guardia anti-injunction law and reverse ederal labor policy of 50 years' anding

"Communism" Charged.

John Thomas Taylor, the Amerin Legion's national legislative rependentative, told a session of the laine Legion at Lewiston that some labor groups have been guilty of treason and nothing less than treason" in connection with defense strikes. He contended that labor has done nothing about cleaning up Communism in C. I. O. unions on the

In Wichita, Kans., the Beech Aircraft Corp., which holds \$81,000,000 n defense contracts, signed an agreement with the A. F. L. International Association of Machinists which inludes outlawing of strikes or lock-

Officials said most of the plant's 500 employes were covered by the reement. A general wage increase as granted but the amount was not ade public

Beech builds trainers for the Army d Navy.

#### 1. A. W. Due to Ratify ord Pact Tomorrow

DETROIT, June 21 (A).-One final step-the rank and file's ratification -lay before the C. I. O.'s United Auto Workers tonight in validation of the union's biggest prize of its comparatively young life.

The union shop contract with the Ford Motor Co., first of its kind in the automobile industry, will be placed to a membership vote at a mass meeting tomorrow. leaders said they expected approval by a "huge majority.

Representatives of he U. A. W .-C. I. O. were returning home today from Washington, where they signed the contract with the company Friday night, but union headquarters already had reported informally that the membership regarded the contract as "wonderful stuff."

The only other tasks ahead involved the classification of employes under seniority and other technicalities. The contract applies to all Ford's 120,000 employes in the United States, who, under the union shop provision, must become members of the U. A. W.-C. I. O.

Virtually unknown a half dozen years ago, the C. I. O.'s auto workers union now has formal agreements covering wages and working conditions with all the "big three" of the auto industry as well as with numerous other companies, making it definitely the dominating union of the industry. The American Federation of Labor stands as a minority group.

## Deaths Reported

pital. Jessie O. Laing, 79, 1109 Alabama ave. s.e. Mark Hart. 79, St. Elizabeth Hospital. Nettle M. Kolb. 78, 1215 Farragut st. Annie E. Kerr. 76, 3433 Wisconsin ave. Frank F. Greenwait. 74, 2650 Wisconsin

ave. Edbert F. Odor. 73. George Washington Hospital. Mary T. Sweetman. 73. 5600 33d st. Ella C. McCarthy. 70. 2936 Northampton

Maj. Carroll Benink. 66. Emergency Hos-Charles G. Lennon, 54, 1611 T St. S.C.
Robert Green. 2, Gallinger Hospital.
Charles T. Dade. 75, 67 P st.
Emma Hill, 69 St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Mattie Morris. 45. Freedmen's Hospital.
Anna Coleman. 44. Gallinger Hospital.
Louise Braxton. 32. Gallinger Hospital.
John W. Coats. 27. D. C. Jail.
Thelma Spriggs, 3. Freedmen's Hospital.

## Appeal Made to Women To Train for Nursing

ter nurses' training schools.

As an initial step, it was ex-plained, a Red Cross Nurses' Train-will consider enrolling," said the

age of nurses threatens "the safets Mawr (Pa.) College through the tails may be obtained by addressing surgeons general of the Army, Women's Medical College of Penn- by Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, Navy and public health yesterday sylvania and the Red Cross. Open- Army; Rear Admiral Ross T. Mcurged qualified young women to en- ing at the end of June, it will re- Intire, Navy, and Dr. Thomas Parceive college graduates between 20 ran, public health. Current requirements are being and 30, who will take a three-month met, the officials said, "but it is es- course and then transfer to apsential to prepare immediately for proved schools of nursing, where Kong as a byproduct of gas.

Coal tar is being produced in Hong

than the usual three years.

# potentially greater demand for they will complete training in less Labor Board Orders

Warning that the growing short- ing Camp is to be started at Bryn three officers, explaining that de- By the Associated Press. of our civilian population," the co-operation of the college, the the camp. The statement was signed Board ordered yesterday that an

The National Labor Relations election be held within 30 days to

The employes will vote on representation by the American Newspa- Member William M. Leiserson, dis- the camp committee.

by the American Newswriters Association, a local of the American Editorial Association (A. F. L.), or by

The A. F. L. union had requested Police Boys' Camp to Open that the bargaining unit be confined select bargaining representatives for employes, while the C. I. O. union employes in the news and editorial held the proper unit should include departments of the New York Times all employes of the departments.

to "professional" employes, excluding clerks, librarians and similar

per Guild of New York (C. I. O.), senting, held the Guild unit was Presbyterians to Meet improper and that separate elections should be held for "professional" and other employes.

leave for Camp Ernest W. Brown at day meeting at Hood College. Scotland, Md., on June 30. The A high light will be a Sunday A majority of the board upheld group will consist of 238 boys whose school day program Thursday. Dr. the Guild contention while Board applications have been approved by Sydney J.

# At Hood College

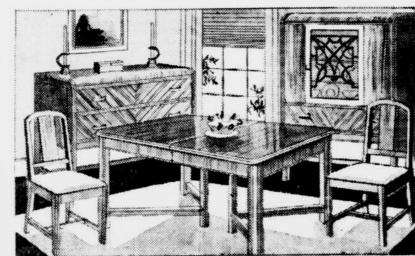
By the Associated Press.

FREDERICK, Md., June 21.-The summer session of the Synod-The first contingent from the Synodical (Presbyterian) of Balti-Metropolitan Police Boys' Club will more will open Monday for a five-

> Venable of Colora is chairman of arrangements.

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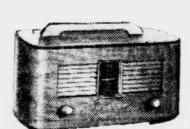
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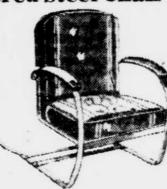




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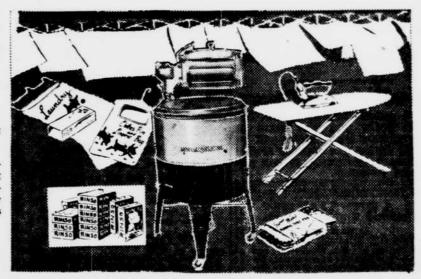
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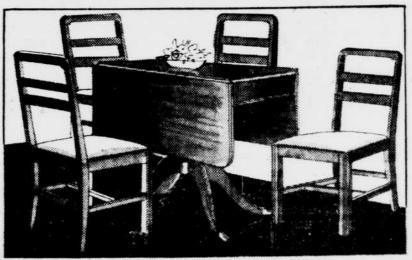
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#### Dr. Johnson Assisting Maritime Commission; Miss Turnbull at Camp

itime Commission and will assist in the emergency. co-ordinating the shipbuilding pro-

professor of physical education, will by one of her sex in this city. be in Pine Bush. N. Y., beginning tomorrow, to act as director of Camp ment she has since been solely re-Quannacut, a junior girls' camp. She will return to Washington

around the first of September. sical education for women at the as director of recreation for the summer sessions. She will help outof-town students plan trips to nearby Maryland and Virginia.

# Dean Doyle to Speak.

speak June 30 at a meeting of the properties in New York City. National Education Association in

tor of the Modern Language Jour- stretch lace curtains the next." hal. He will also go back to Harvard

Dr. John Porter Foley, assistant professor of psychology, is at the University of Wisconsin on an exchange professorship with Dr. Harry F. Harlow, who will teach at George Washington University. Dr. Foley will teach courses in applied psychology and emotions and motivation. Instructor to Write Books.

Dr. Steuart Henderson Britt, assistant professor of psychology, will teach courses in psychology at the University of Virginia and Dr. Charles Norval Cofer, instructor in Providence, R. I., doing writing and

Norris Ingersoll Crandall, profes-

journey this week to Mount Wash- manages. ington, N. H., to lead the discussion

Turner's Diplomatic School The summer session at Turner's those red flags." Diplomatic School will open tomor-215 North Washington street, Alexandria, it was announced by Director Campbell Turner.. An office will be

maintained at the former location,

1774 Massachusetts avenue N.W.,

# Air Link to Canada

until Friday, he said.

Two Pennsylvania Central Airlines planes leaving Washington will connect with a new American Airlines link from Buffalo, N. Y., to Toronto, Canada, beginning Tuesday. Washington passengers bound for Toronto will leave here at 8:30 a.m. and 1:50 p.m., arriving in Toronto at 12:05 p.m. and 7 p.m., respec-

Howard U. Summer Courses

Two non-credit courses on The World Today and The Negro in Contemporary Social Order will be offered during the summer session of Howard University, it was announced vesterday.

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announces that it is moving from 1774 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest to 215 North Washington Street, Alexandria, Virginia.

The Summer Review Course and the Law Course will start in its new quarters on Monday, June 23rd, but an office will be maintained at 1774 Massachusetts Avenue until June 27th.

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# Woman Managed Apartments Catholic U. to Have Here for Quarter of Century

Mrs. Marie Pierce A Pioneer in Work; Calls Courtesy Vital

EDUCATIONAL.

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. Mrs. Marie S. Pierce, Washington's woman pioneer in apartment With the regular school year at an house management, says "human end, numerous members of the fac- relationships must be on a personal ulty and administrative staff at and gracious individual basis in my George Washington University will profession, if our tenants are to be be engaged in activities which vill satisfied. Incidentally, my instructake many of them out of the city tions to our house employes are invariably based upon the assump-Dr. Arthur F. Johnson, professor tion that the tenant is always right, of mechanical engineering, has ac-and obliging, we may occasionally cepted an invitation to become asso- convert him to the thought that ciated with the United States Mar- another way might possibly meet

A quarter of a century ago, Mrs. gram. He assumed his new duties Pierce, a native Washingtonian, rethis month and a leave of absence turned to this city after the death has been granted by the Board of of her husband to assume the resi-Trustees in order that he may con- dent managership of one of Washtinue assisting the Government next ington's largest and most exclusive apartment house buildings, a job Miss Jenny Turnbull, assistant which had not hitherto been held out a sense of humor, or a genuine

The building for whose manage- their problems," Mrs. Pierce declared. sponsible did not then even have its front doors hung. Upon Mrs. Pierce was placed the immediate Miss Ruth Atwell, director of phy- responsibility of every detail of its university, will remain at the school its servants and telephone oper- managership. In engaging new

#### A 24-Hour Job.

As a background for this then how she expects them to be pernew field of feminine endeavor, she formed. had her own talents as a home- and anticipatory acts of thought-Dean Henry Grattan Doyle, pro- maker and housekeeper, plus an in- fulness are attributes she stresses in fessor of romance languages and tensive survey on her part of the their relations with the building's dean of Columbian College, will management of apartment house tenants.

"Fortunately," she declares, "I admonishes," have one voice, and Boston, Mass., on the topic, 'What had always been more intrigued by one set of manners for the world Edward M. Curran, a graduate of Lies Ahead in Secondary Education the hardware departments in my at large, whether they are serving the class of 1927 of Catholic Unifavorite shopping centers, than with or being served." Dean Doyle has been active for any others, or I might not have As an employer of many small many years in the modern foreign been able to cope with some of the salaried employes, she strongly feels York November 9. The Very Rev. language field. He is chairman of problems which immediately pre- the need for curbing the alluring Ignatius Smith, O. P., dean of the the Commission on Trends in Edu-sented themselves. They ranged sales enticements and deferred time school of philosophy of the univercation of the Modern Language As- from stopping and starting balky payments offered by itinerant salessociation of America, chairman of elevators, learning how to run a men. Coaxed into the purchase of speakers at the reunion, plans for the Committee on the Place of Mod- switchboard, connecting up gas and watches, jewelry and clothes beyond ern Foreign Languages of the Na- electric stoves, and Washington's their means, many of them either tional Federation of Modern Lan- first mechanical ice plant, to show- lose them through default in payguage Teachers, editor of Language | ing brides how to defrost the ice box | ments or have their salaries assessed Leaflets and former managing edi- one minute and suggesting how to to the point where they are forced '35; Mrs. Frederick V. Murphy, '36;

It was during those early months sities. University to attend the 30th re- of getting adjusted to the million "One of the trials of large apartunion of his college class, that of and one problems of getting a new ment house managers in this city, apartment building under way, that she complained, "is having the she discovered residential apartment basements cluttered up by rival bill house management has this in com- collectors on paydays." mon with the running of a home. number of apartments to the build- business life of Washington, as is education at Catholic University ing, with the totally unexpected like- attested by the oil portraits upon delivered in South American cities, ly to happen in any one of them, the walls of her own apartment, and transcripts of radio programs

Tells Angles of Her Work. Early in her career as an apart- the manufacture of United States house manager, she discov- currency was once made. On her ered it was better for her own peace of mind and that of her tenants if Dr. Maurice Tucker, a surgeon in she left her telephone number when the United States Army, and from from the building One of her perennial problems is the oc- mandant of the Navy Yard here. casional absent-minded tenant who

manages to misplace his key. Cabinet officers, a Chief Justice is particularly interested in this sor of art and executive officer of and Associated Justices of the United group's endeavors to participate in the department, will spend the sum- | States Supreme Court, Senators and mer in Alexandria, working on two Representatives, Gen. Pershing and books, "Art as I See It" and "The President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, when the President was Dr. Robert F. Griggs, professor of Assistant Secretary of the Navy durbotany and chairman of the di- ing the last World War, are among vision of biology and agriculture of those who have been tenants in the the National Research Council, will apartment building Mrs. Pierce

of timberline and alpine ecology at circumstance that had ever befallen the meeting of the American Asso- her in her job, she said unhesitatciation for the Advancement of ingly, "Our efforts to scare off nesting pigeeons with the red cloths The nine-week summer session which had been suggested to us by a term opened last Monday and reg- well-known United States Governistration for the six-week term will ment agency. The results were be held tomorrow, which also is the satisfactory as far as driving away tast day on which late registration | the flock of pigeons was concerned, is permitted for the nine-week term | but we were reported to the District and for the first term of the law Commissioners by certain passersby on the ground that we were housing Communists in the building who were attempting to signal their accomplices elsewhere by means of

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The Rev. John F. Cronin, S. S. professor of economics of St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, will be director of the institute, founded to train Catholic leaders in the social principles of the church and in the study of the economic, political and social backgrounds to which they are to be applied. Its students will come from the ranks of clergy, seminarians, and religious teachers of the social sciences, lawyers, Government officials, labor leaders, farm officials and others outstanding in public life

Members of the institute faculty, Louis Francis Buckley, acting head the department of economics, Cathedral Foundation of the Dis-University of Notre Dame; Dr. Wilfred J. Garvin, instructor in sociology, Mount St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.; Dr. Elizabeth and charity." The Bishop of Washoperation, including the staffing of as long as the term of her own Morrissy, professor of economics. College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Baltimore, and the National Cathassistants, she is specific in stating olic School of Social Service in leaders. the exact nature of their duties and Washington; the Rev. Wilfrid Parsons, S. J., professor of political Courtesy, consideration science, Catholic University, and Dr. Percy A. Robert, assistant professor of sociology, Catholic University.

"Gentlemen and ladies." she Alumni Reunion in N. Y. Nov. 9. United States District Attorney versity, will be the toastmaster at the 1941 reunion of alumni in New sity, will be one of the principal which have just been completed.

The Committee on Arrangements include the following Washington alumni: Mrs. Mildred C. Bennert to go without food and other neces- Mrs. Clara Purcell, '32; Miss Regis Boyle, '39; William V. Butler, '16, and S. Dolan Donohoe, '16.

Preface by Sumner Welles. A booklet of "Selected Broadcasts," containing addresses which Mrs. Pierce's roots go deep into the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy "It is a 24 job magnified by the Army and Navy circles and the Lead of the department of religious A paternal ancestor was James Wil- in which he participated in London cox, who owned the Ivy Mills near and Washington, has been published Brightwood, where paper used in in co-operation with the Council for Democracy A preface by Sumner Welles, Un-

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common ties of the 21 American re-PRINCETON, W. Va., June 21 .-World War Veteran Herbert J. Crute tooting of railroad engine whistles. mander in the Chaplain Corps, read in a newspaper today that his eldest son William was on the of the city ordinance governing such present on active duty as chaplain at the Naval Air Station, Jackson- sunken submarine O-9.

> learn what the rest of the world knew last night, for the Navy's telegram was addressed to Helen, W. Va., their former home, and did not reach this Mercer County town until midmorning. Mr. Crute, labor foreman at the

Cathedral Elementary School, July Hercules Powder plant at Radford, Va., bought a newspaper en route , enlarging the school's facilities to work. He found his son's name will get under way, Mrs. Elizabeth among those believed on board the Glascock Taylor, principal, an- submarine.

short time later the family received Among improvements will be official word. larger classrooms, equipped with the

The school was established in 1939 tioned that depth bombs had been as an independent institution to be set off over the sub to test its durin addition to Father Cronin, are: administered by the Cathedral ability, the father said. Chapter of the Protestant Episcopal trict of Columbia, a foundation chartered by Congress in 1893 "for Expansion by Germany the promotion of religion, education Germany is not facing "actual ington is president of the Board of

#### Air Students Pass Tests

Dr. Sheehy, a lieutenant com-

United States Naval Reserve, is at

With the closing of the summer

session at Beauvoir, National

School to Be Enlarged

Cathedral Elementary

University have passed their pilot tests on the civilian flight training program at the university, it was announced yesterday, bringing the total for the past year to 70. The 17 are Frederick R. Brady, Lee L. Brown, Ralph B. Brownell, William C. Bryan, Donald M. Chapin, Michael R. Cullen, Bernard Golub, Harry K. Hammond, Paul N. Hudgens, Ralph W. McPhee, Theodore L. Miazga, Wilfred B. Sorrell, James M. Verner, George M. Wilson, Martir. L. Wolf, Elmer C. Woods,

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## **Father Learns** One Day Late Son Was on Sub

By the Associated Press.

By mischance the family did not regulations passed prior to 1896 required railroad engine bells be rung continuously while the engines were

Mr. Crute returned home and a

The father said that a letter had newest ventilating system. The school will offer additional play- this week, saying that the crew was taking the O-9 to the Isle of Shoals

ground areas and larger individual garden plots for students next year. for test diving. The letter men-Oil Shortage Curtails

#### oil starvation, but the Nazis cannot Trustees, whose membership includes distinguished clerical and lay hope to organize successfully the

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#### Anti-Noise Officials Find Law Requires Racket

By the Associated Press.

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operating inside the city limits, that

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# **War Games on Coast** To Test Army's New Tents on Wheels

#### Trailers Built at Cost Of \$60 May Revolutionize Combat Post System

CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT. Calif., June 21.-The Third Army Corps has developed tents on wheels which may revolutionize the entire system of combat command posts. Gypsy trailers, built from salvaged equipment at a cost of \$60 each, will get their first real test next week when 65,000 men go into

gruelling war games here. The light trailers, used as staff headquarters during the day and sleeping quarters at night, are designed for fast mobility, better camouflage and to relieve the heavy tentage problem. In modern warfare, troops are on the move almost continually and command posts. from which high-ranking officers direct their units, have to be ready to change position at a moment's

The Army is convinced that the old days of "dig in and defend" are

The Third Corps, based at the Presidio of Monterey, has 23 two-wheel trailers. They were built in Army shops, primarily of durable parts from worn-out trucks.

Officers pointed out the trailers could quickly scatter if the command post was discovered by enemy planes. Tent command posts, and the high-ranking officers occupying them, could be blasted to bits before they could be moved.

#### War Noises to Be Real In Louisiana Games

ALEXANDRIA, La., June 21 (AP) -More than 42,000 troops of the 5th Army Corps begin six days of war games tomorrow amid the roar of sounds that have become a part of morn battles.

Forty thousand "Blue" troops will move through the piney woods west of here against 2,400 "Reds." Firing will be simulated, but the battle noises will be real-manu-

factured by recording engineers and broadcast from numerous sound trucks moving among the troops. The sound of rifle fire and roaring field pieces will be mingled with the thunderous sound of diving bombers, and officers predicted another noise—a surprise—will be loosed to

confound the embattled soldiers. Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger at 8 a.m. will flash the battle orders opening "hostilities" to test tactics polished in divisional maneuvers

earlier this month. The "Blue" army will be composed of 18,000 Michigan and Wisconsin troops of the 32d Division from Camp Livingston, La., a like number of Ohioans of the 37th Division from Camp Shelby, Miss., and 4.000 special troops from scattered posts under the command of Maj

The "Red" forces will be 2,400 officers and men of the 34th Division's 133d Infantry.

## Judge to Rule Tomorrow On New Trial for Buckley

Judge Hobart Newman is scheduled to rule tomorrow in Police Court on whether Attorney M. Edward Buckley, jr., must stand trial on a reopened driving-while-drunk

Over objection of the prosecution, Judge Newman yesterday heard Mr. Buckley's plea, in which he claimed trial on the charge would constitute

double jeopardy Assistant Corporation Counsel Oliver Gash, who prosecuted the case in the absence of Assistant Corporation Counsel E. W. Thomas, argued that Judge George D. Neilson already had ruled Mr. Buckley must stand trial on the reopened charge and that the ruling was final. If Judge Newman decides that Mr. Buckley must stand trial, the

trial is to be held next Thursday. Last Friday Judge Neilson granted Mr. Buckley the right to withdraw a demand for a jury trial. This threw the case from the jury branch of Police Court to the traffic branch in which Judge Newman is presiding. An original driving-while-drunk

charge was placed against Mr. Buckley last July after his automobile struck two automobiles on Thirteenth street N.W. Subsequently, the charge was nolle prossed and he was charged with driving on the wrong side of the street. He pleaded guilty and paid a \$25 fine. Mr. Buckley contended the drivingwhile-drunk charge was taken care of in the charge of driving on the wrong side of the street.

#### Elks to Fete Children At Park Wednesday

Hundreds of children from various homes and schools throughout metropolitan Washington will be entertained at Glen Echo Wednesday by Washington Lodge, No. 15, Benevelent and Protective Order of Elks. under the direction of Allan J. Duvall, exalted ruler, and Fred W. Berger, outing chairman.

Buses will begin arriving at 10 a.m., with each group being met by the Elks Boys Band and Thomas A. Padgett and his clown band. The program will include: Johnnie Reh and his marionette show; Norma Heatwell, acrobatic dancer; Patsy Thorne, juvenile dancer; Richard Towers, acrobat; Rita Johnson, novelty tap dancer; Muriel Holl, tap dancer; Mary Tarrell, dancer; Roy Singleton, dog impersonator and Bobby Hinkerson and seven clown entertainers.

Institutions accepting invitations for the outing include: St. John's Home and School, St. Joseph's Home and School, German Orphan Home, Swartzell Home, Masonic Home, Baptist Home and Hillcrest Home

## 'Mein Host' Jim Bryan

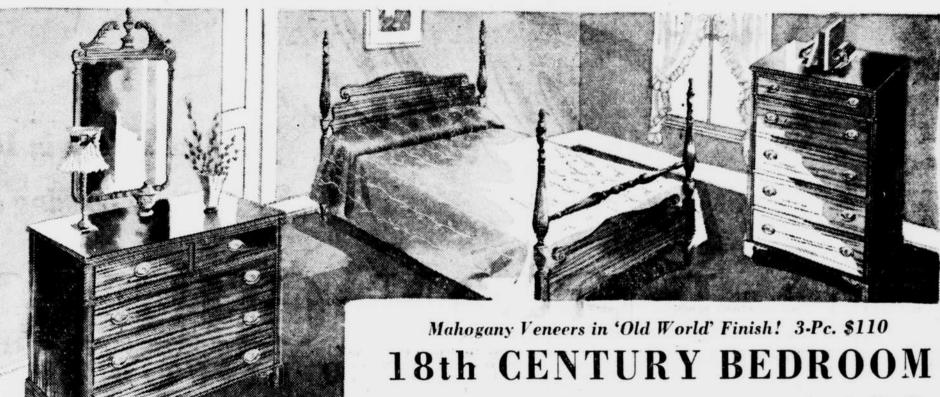
A Guest for a Change James William Bryan, known in the newspaper field as a journeyman party-arranger, is about to be

Having just been made special assistant to the Secretary of Commerce, friends are arranging a "Jim Bryan night" at the National Press Club on Tuesday, July 1, which will be marked by the presence of beer

and the absence of speeches. The committee in charge warns that no reservations will be accepted

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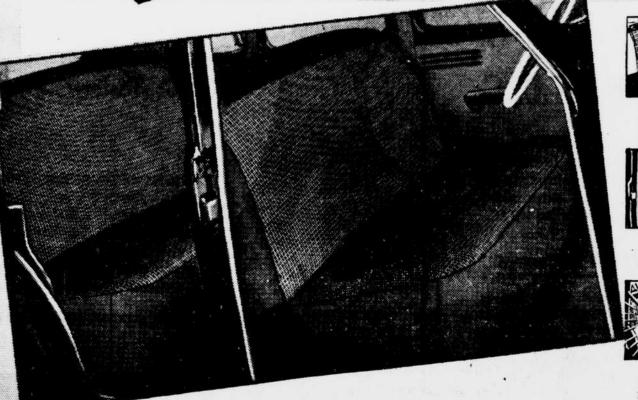


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# **Two Court Officials** Support Campaign For New Building

Col. Charles E. Stewart And John H. Sullivan **Issue Statements** 

Col. Charles E. Stewart, clerk of District Court, and John H. Sullivan, assignment commissioner at the court, yesterday became the latest to issue statements supporting the drive being conducted by a committee of the District Bar Association for a new court building.

Their statements were released by F. Regis Noel, chairman of the Committee on the New Courthouse. It is hoped the structure will be built on the site of the old Pension Office Building, now occupied by the General Accounting Office. The accounting office is to get a new home at Fifth and G streets N.W. Col. Stewart pointed out the present court building is more than 100 years old and the business of the court long ago outgrew facilities.

All Filing Space Filled. "The accommodations for all officers of the court are cramped and "The clerk's inadequate," he said. office is crowded and all available space for files has already been

"The accommodations for jurors and witnesses are so meager they now crowd the corridors of the building. Women eligible as jurors are declining to serve in many instances because of the crowded

He said he knew of "no activity in Washington at present which is in greater need of relief, with respect to space, than the judges and officials of the District Court.'

Noise Called "Bedlam." Assignment Commissioner Sullivan described the noise in his office as "bedlam in reality" because of the cramped quarters. "The low ceiling and the 3-foot thick stone wall throw back each and every sound made in this room into a whirling, nerve-shattering sound storm," he declared.

"Add the rumblings of streetcars in passing, the happy shouts of playing children from the steps below, the discordant rings of four telephones, the frequent buzzing of one or more of the 17 courtroom phones, the machine gunning of three typewriters, the resonant voices and constant movements of numerous attorneys, witnesses, litigants and inquiring citizens—you have 'bedlam in reality' without the slightest bit of necessary privacy so vitally needed for the calm and serene solution of the matters so numerous, preliminary to trials of litigants and preparations therefor by mem-

## 200 Phil Hayden Pupils Appear in Annual Revue

A variety of dances was presented Willard Hotel Friday night by 200 students of the Phil Hayden Studio on Dupont Circle at conclusion of an eight-month term of instruction

The color scheme of the costumed dancers in Mr. Hayden's "Intime Review" was red, white and blue. Twenty-six acts were put on by pupils ranging in age from 4 to 25

Music was furnished by Mr. Hayden and Margaret Scott at the piano, and Dorothy Baker, who played percussion instruments. Some of the dancing stars of the revue were Betty Bigelow, Rita Johnson, Margaret Scott, Betty Raymond, Billy McCullough, Sue Sheriff, Murrell Holt, Pat Ware, Nancy Hanck and Delores Rosenblatt.

#### Plan to Move 15,000 Little Help, U. F. W. Says

Present plans to move approxi-mately 15,000 Federal workers out of Washington would "not even scratch the surface of the serious housing shortage and would result in hardships and discomfort for the employes concerned," the United Federal Workers of America charged yesterday in a statement.

"The removal of some 15,000 Government workers from the city with an influx of at least twice that number expected in the next few months, offers no real solution to the problem facing Federal employes remaining in Washington and it would cause severe hardships on those forced to move," Eleanor Nelson, secretary-treasurer of the U. F. W.



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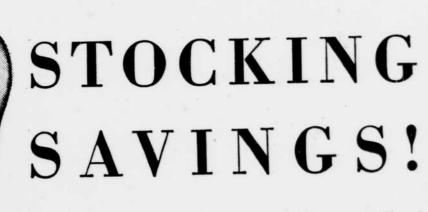
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**Recreation Bill** 

**Before House** 

Action Also Expected

Bills designed to reorganize and

co-ordinate Washington's varied

recreational activities and to permit

small loan companies to operate here

on an interest rate of 2 per cent a

month are scheduled to be consid-

ered in the House tomorrow when

it observes the final District day of

Supervision and control of pub-

lic recreation, under one of the

measures, would be placed in a

board of seven members, four of

whom would be bona fide residents

appointed by the Commissioners.

The other three would be a mem-

of the Board of Commissioners, a

representative of the Board of Edu-

cation and the superintendent of

National Capital Parks. The board

would be authorized to select a su-

perintendent of recreation to serve

The small loan bill is intended

primarily to attract into the District

operating on the fringe of the boun-

dary in Maryland and Virginia. It

would permit small loans up to \$500

and fix the maximum interest rate

on the unpaid balance at 2 per cent

a month. Existing law limits small

loans to \$200 and the interest rate

at 1 per cent a month. Virginia

and Maryland allow a rate of 3 per

cent a month on loans up to \$300.

the House calendar and may be

called up for consideration.

Three other District bills are on

One would throw additional safe-

guards around the confidential in-

formation in the records of the

Board of Public Welfare with re-

spect to public assistance applicants

and clients. Another would increase

from \$450,000 to \$500,000 the au-

thorization for building the new

under construction at Sixth and D

streets N.W. The third provides for

a minor change in the local unem-

into conformity with national

office of the Recorder of Deeds, no

some of the small loan companies

as its executive officer.

On District Small

Loan Measure

the month

Tomorrow

# Police Increase Police Inquiry May Delay May Be Settled Tomorrow

Parley on D. C. Fund Bill May Decide Fate Of W. P. A. Workers

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The fate of 4,000 District W. P. A. workers facing loss of their jobs next month, and a proposed increase in ton's enlarged population, are major questions that may be settled at a conference at 2 p.m. tomorrow between the Commissioners and the Senate Subcommittee on the District

Chairman Overton called the conference after closing hearings late yesterday on the \$52,547,000 measure which is virtually certain to be increased to take care of some of the needs presented by District officials and citizens during the last few days.

More than a score of spokesmen for civic groups went before the subcommittee in the final hours to ask for miscellaneous increases for schools, health, recreation, and po-

How far the subcommittee decides to go in meeting the problem of the 50 per cent W. P. A. cut just ordered by national headquarters, will have an important bearing on the extent of other increases.

Restoration of \$850,000 Asked. The House cut \$1,051,500 from the budget estimates by miscellaneous reductions and figured that the \$828,000 at the end of next year, after allowing for unforeseen deficiencies during the year.

In the course of the Senate hearings the Commissioners have asked and make other changes until invesfor restoration of approximately tigators have an opportunity to re-\$850,000 of the House cut. This fig- port on police efficiency. Both Comure, however, does not include any missioners Hazen and Young exprovision for the W. P. A. problem pressed this view. which has come to a head in recent

than about \$800,000 and keeping men heretofore slated for promowithin the present \$6,000,000 Federal tion. payment and tax structure, or going Tentatively Approved Promotions. beyond that increase and creating the need for additional revenue.

wanted to ascertain the sentiment I. H. Edwards; Inspector Bernard of the other subcommittee members W. Thompson, chief of detectives; before reaching any conclusion on this basic question.

List of Projects Prepared. The Commissioners over the week end will prepare a revised list of supplemental projects not considered in the House bill for possible in-work; Acting Capt. Ira Keck, to be elusion in the event the Senate group should decide on a larger in-

Decisions probably will be made quickly after tomorrow's meeting, since the bill must go through the Senate and have differences with the House ironed out by July 1.

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commanding the District National Guard, went before the subcommittee to ask for \$154.698 to help establish the new observation air squadron here. He testified the \$243,000 he now has from W. P. A. and the War Department is not enough to complete the necessary hangar on the proposed air field at Beltsville, and if the District does not provide the balance the Guard is in danger of losing Federal recognition for the new observation unit. Included in the item is \$21,700 for maintenance. In answer to questions by Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming, Gen. Cox said the Commissioners did not indorse the item.

More Nurses Urged at Gallinger. Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan and Mrs. Walter S. Ufford told of "the desperate need for more nurses and orderlies" at Gallinger Hospital, and to urge restoration of the provision | said. for establishment of the food stamp is appointed I am going to insist plan here. Mrs. Uffold also told how various municipal agencies utilizing W. P. A. workers would be affected by the W. P. A. curtailment. The Senate is virtually certain

to restore the food stamp plan, which went out on a point of order in the House.

The hearings brought out the fact that a number of District welfare institutions and engineering agencies would need more money (See D. C. BILL, Page B-2.)

#### 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.

June, 1941 June 5 June 6 June 10 June 12 June 14 . . . . . . June 16 June, 1940 June 4 June 6 June 7 June 9 June 13

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Toll in Previous Months. 1940.

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April -----

In June, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point

other than a crosswalk. pedestrians met death by this action in June last year. 2. Crossing an intersection against the proper signal. Two

pedestrians were killed while committing this act during June, 1940. The seven other traffic victims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an

tempting to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, playing in the gutter, riding in a truck or driving an automobile.

# **Promotions**

Stefan Suggests Funds for Modern Crime Laboratory

Plans for an investigation of the District Police Department and a survey of ways to improve it probably will delay promotions to fill top-ranking police vacancies, it was the police force to protect Washing- said yesterday at the District Build-

> The Commissioners announced last Wednesday that they plan an investigation of the department by a special board of police officers and citizens, and there is pending in the House District Committee a request for a thorough investigation of the department.

Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, author of the House inquiry plan, said last night he expects favorable action when his request comes before the committee

At the same time, Representative Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska suggested that the department be given sufficient funds to set up a modern crime laboratory patterned after the one used by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Weren't Heading Congress Off. announced plans for the inquiry they emphasized it was not to be construed as a suggestion that Congress should not investigate the department. The study of the police set-up was decided upon before the murder of Miss Jessie Elizabeth bill it passed would leave the city Strieff last Monday, they said. The with a general revenue surplus of Strieff case has resulted in many demands that local police force be strengthened.

> The Commissioners feel it would be unwise to select new inspectors

The Commissioners declared even an indefinite delay in making pro-It appears, therefore, that the motions in high police ranks, how-Senate has before it the alternative ever, should not be interpreted as of increasing the bill by not more directed at any one, or all of the

The Commissioners already have approved the retirements of As-Chairman Overton indicated he sistant Superintendent of Police L. and Inspector William G. Stott, in charge of police uniforms. Commissioners indicated previously they had tentatively selected Inspector James P. Beckett, for promotion to assistant superintendent, to take charge of police personnel chief of detectives; Capt. Harvey Callahan, to be inspector, succeeding Inspector Beckett on his promotion: and Capt. Richard Mansfield, to succeed Inspector Stott.

Mr. Stefan, ranking minority member of the House Appropriations Subcommittee in charge of the District supply bill, declared in discussing his crime laboratory plans:

light the fact that the police department is not properly equipped with the scientific devices used in modern criminal investigations. It is a shocking condition. Of all the major cities in the country, Washover, it should not be without a ments are disbursed. crime laboratory. That is an important asset to any police depart-

The request of Mr. Hebert for an investigation of the police department is the "special order of business" before the District Committee when it meets at 10 a.m. tomorow. "I am sure the committee is no going to turn me down," Mr. Hebert "If the special subcommittee that it begin work the following We can't afford to let this

thing get cold. Mr. Hebert, who has been one of the most active members of the committee since his appointment in January, disclosed that after he proposed the investigation last Tuesday, he received scores of letters, telegrams and telephone calls indorsing the plan. In all of the com- payments showed a 47.7 per cent munications, he pointed out, "there

has not been a note of protest.' Like Mr. Stefan, Mr. Hebert said he was "surprised" to learn that the police department did not have a modern crime laboratory.

Hasn't Received Reply. Chairman Randolph of the District Committee said he had not received a reply to his letter to Secretary of War Stimson suggesting that the new 703d Military Police Battalion at the Arlington cantonment be detailed for police duty in Washington in view of the "highly critical situation involving the safety of citizens in the Nation's

Capital. The Commissioners were urged Thursday by Representative Kennedy, Democrat, of New York to ask President Roosevelt to detail soldiers and sailors to augment the

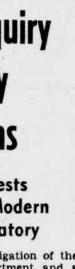
Metropolitan Police force. Mr. Hebert said if the investigation is ordered by the committee he would suggest that Maj. Brown, superintendent of police, be called as the first witness, followed by the inspectors, the captains and then some of the lower ranking officers. He believes that all of the unsolved crimes in the last 5 or 10 years could be looked into to find out what methods the Detective Bureau followed in an effort to track down

## Man Fighting Blaze Overcome by Smoke

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IN THIS AREA, BETTY STRIEFF VANISHED.—The picture above was made from apartment at 2110 Nineteenth street N.W. to buy butter. The owner of a delicatessen at 1810 Florida avenue says she bought it in his store. Her body was found -Star Staff Photo.

# District's Jobless Insurance Funds Climb to \$22,000,000

Benefit Payments Increase, but Fail To Match Pace of Mounting Reserves

This is the first of a series of articles on unemployment compensation insurance in the light of increased employment incident to national defense efforts.

While high employment throughout the Nation is having the effect of reducing the payment of unemployment compensation insurance, these collections and disbursements are actually increasing in the District.

authorities have ordered a 50 per cent cut in relief rolls here (as

per cent for the Nation) because of 1940, but had already exhausted what they say are "boom" employ-"It took a crime wave to bring to ment conditions in the District, indicating greater employment in the District than throughout the Nation. Despite increased unemployment

ington should have a police depart- rolls, has now reached the sum of ment, adequately manned, efficient about \$22,000,000-and continues to and on its toes at all times. More- grow much faster than benefit pay-

> During the first three months of 1941, benefit payments for the entire country dropped \$25,000,000 below the corresponding period last year, a decline of 18 per cent. In the District, benefit payments

\$1,165,000 Paid in Five Months.

five months of 1940. was down 22 per cent, but local

May there was a 21 per cent increase. No figures on the total na-

In brief, more than one-fifth of the total of \$6,300,000 distributed by the District since benefits first became payable in January, 1938, was paid out in the first five months of

At the same time, unemployment compensation taxes collected from District employers so far this year. amounting to about \$3,000,000, bring

nuge increases in benefit payments in the face of increasing employment and commercial activity is a very simple one, according to officials of the Social Security Board. They attribute the increase almost entirely to the liberalized benefit provisions which become effective

The situation, the officials said, is due more to the increased duration of benefits and the higher any other factors.

1. Seasonal declines, which occur regularly in the early part of the

By JOHN H. CASSADY, Jr.

The anomaly is more sharply emphasized by the fact W. P. A.

their benefit rights for that year,

had to wait until this year to file

claims. Because of this, January

and February always are high

months in benefit payment activity.

last year provided higher "wage

credits" against which, they say,

benefits could be drawn this year.

the situation, Ewan Clague, direc-

Security of the Social Security

Board, also pointed to the economic

character of the District.

tor of the Bureau of Employment

Here, the retail trade and con-

struction industries comprise a

large proportion of the total em-

ployment covered by unemployment

compensation, he said. In highly

industrialized areas, on the other

hand, these two industries comprise

a much smaller portion of the

total employment, and seasonal de-

clines in trade and construction

industries are more than offset by

the larger and more stable em-

Employment Stable Here.

out, there is a relatively stable em-

ployment except in the retail trade

and construction industries, which

experience their downturn in em-

ployment in the first months of the

Social Security officials cited the

fact that, of the total amount of

1941, \$216,000 went to workers in

the construction industries and

those two categories accounted for

**Band Concerts Listed** 

For Current Week

(See INSURANCE, Page B-3.)

Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand

Army Band, District World War

Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Navy Band, Capitol, 7:30 p.m.

Marine Band, barracks, 8 p.m.

Tuesday.

Army Medical Center, 6:30 p.m.

p.m.

Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Memorial, 7:30 p.m.

Marine Band, formal garden of

Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand,

Navy Band, District World War

Marine Band, Capitol, 7:30 p.m.

Navy Band, Naval Hospital, 2:30

Army Band, Mount Alto Hospital,

Soldiers' Home Band, bandstand,

Marine Band, District World War

Navy Band, St. Elizabeth's Hos-

Marine Band, Naval Hospital, 2

Friday.

Wednesday

Thursday.

Marine Band, barracks, 1 p.m.

In Washington, it was pointed

ployment in other industries.

compared with the average of 29 \$

benefits in the District, however, the District unemployment reserve fund, built up by a 2.7 per cent tax on pay

for the quarter increased by \$190,000 for a gain of more than 24 per cent. In the first five months of this year the District Unemployment Compensation Board paid out a total of \$1,165,000, which is more than

\$259,000 above the figure for the first While total benefit payments for the Nation in January declined 4.2 per cent, payments to eligible unemployed in Washington zoomed 61.4 per cent above January, 1940. In February, the national total

In March, the national total showed an even bigger decline-29 per cent-from March, 1940, while the District total increased 32.9 per cent. In April, local benefit payments jumped 14 per cent and in

tional payment are available for

the total in the District's unem-

ployment trust fund to approximately \$22,000,000. The explanation for the District's

last July 1. Duration Major Factor. maximum weekly benefits, than to

# Staff Comparison

Slashing 58 Employes From Bill Not Justified By Hospital Statistics

By HAROLD B. ROGERS. The House Appropriations Subcommittee which reduced the 1942 requests for Gallinger Municipal Hospital by 58 employes was in error in its estimates that these employes would have given Gallinger more employes per patient than other comparable hospitals throughout the country, it appeared yesterday.

This was shown in an expert analysis of figures obtained from six big municipal hospitals in other parts of the country, and of a Public 3. Better employment conditions Health Service survey of hospitals in 1935.

The House subcommittee eliminated 58 employes, whose salaries In discussing factors involved in would have been \$75,300, from the bill's appropriations for Gallinger, declaring: "A further study of similar types

of hospitals in comparable cities, as contained in data prepared by the Public Health Service in 1935, disclosed that there was one employe for slightly less than every 1.6 patients at the time the survey was

Erroneous Interpretation This is held by experts who have analyzed the results of the Public Health Service report to be an erroneous interpretation. The report disclosed that hospitals throughout the country generally showed an average of about one employe per patient. That also was an estimate given to the House subcommittee by Dr. Edgar Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger, as the

generally accepted figure. The Public Health Service report showed that the number of patients per employe for various hospitals ranged from .7 to 1.4, with some large "non-profit" hospitals reaching

an even more liberal figure. \$762,780 paid out in benefits in the Interpretation of one of the Public District during the first quarter of Health Service reports placed the average at .88 patients per employe for general and special hospitals \$289,000 to wholesale and retail excluding mental and tuberculosis trade employes. In other words, hospitals. Interpretation of another table of figures based on inclusion of certain institutions, places the average at nearer one employe per

Other Factors Considered. Of the various hospital types mentioned in the Public Health Service figures, the one category which probably comes nearer comparing with Gallinger is that of "other governmental hospitals." Institutions of this type were found to have 1.27 patients per employe which is considerably below the ratio of 1.6 used by the House sub-

(See GALLINGER, Page B-3.)

# QUIET Please



HOW TO DIN FRIENDS AND it or not. • INFLUENCE PEOPLE—The people Army Band, Army War College, living around a fellow who lets radio

# ployment compensation law to brir? House Report Is Held Week's Work on Strieff Murder In Error on Gallinger Produces No Tangible Lead

Happened, but From There All Is Speculation

By ALFRED TOOMBS.

It was one week ago today that Betty Strieff slipped into a transparent blue raincoat, ran out of her little apartment on Nineteenth street and hurried through the rain to keep her rendezvous

She had pushed a pie into the oven and told her roommate that she would be back before it burned. The skies were dark and some rain was falling as she walked down the steps. A few minutes later a veritable cloudburst began and the rain surrounded Betty Strieff with an almost opaque curtain.

When the storm lifted, the pretty girl had vanished as com-

It was 2:20 p.m. when she left the apartment. Her roommate, Christine Hankersley, knows for sure because she looked at the

It was shortly after 9 a.m. Monday morning when a colored maid in the home of Prof. De Witt Croissant at 1717 Q street N.W. went out into the back yard to empty some trash. She glanced in the garage and saw the nude body of a young girl sprawled

bought butter first.

probable

or unconscious.

three possibilities: 1. She was

"picked up" by some one she didn't

know. 2. She was seized forcibly. 3.

She fell in with some one she knew.

Her friends say that she was too

sensible to allow a stranger to pick

her up-even in a downpour. This

first theory is possible, but not

It is unlikely that any one would

attempt to seize a girl by force on

a busy Washington street in day-

light. It was dark, because of the

Third Theory Most Likely.

The third theory, that she got in

with an acquaintance, seems most

likely. Some one, perhaps, that she

only knew by sight. Some one in the

neighborhood, who just happened

But then, what? The storm, which

obscured the abduction, lifted

If she was carried out into the

country, how could it have been

done? If she was killed and at-

tacked near the place where she

disappeared, how could any one

have removed the body and

Why was this garage picked?

Was it because some one who knew

that neighborhood remembered that

The amateur detective's theorizing

Meanwhile the police stick to their

the end and working back. After

all, a few suspects in the brig gives

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grotesquely on the floor. That was Betty Strieff and Washington was presented with the most horrible murder it has known in a ment. If she had been going to meet

In the week that has elapsed, almost every one in the city has turned detective and attempted to penetrate the mystery. Tips and theories by the hundreds have poured into police headquarters and the news-Police, smarting under criticism,

have traced each one down. None has proved valid, but police know

operate like the detectives in the story books. Their method is directly opposite from the method of all the amateur detectives who are trying to slove the case.

The police start at the end of the back. They accept as true only one fact in the whole picture—that the strangled, ravished body of a young woman was found.

bring in the tip that will count. With their large organization attention? The only reason, ob-

The Amateur's Approach. The approach of amateur detectives to the mystery is directly the smuggled it to the garage on Q

opposite. They start from the apart-

He was not sure whether she got in

Three Possibilities. This much, then, can be accepted Association wil sponsor a circus at

# Jurisdictional Parley Three Possibilities Exist as to What

pletely as one of the rain drops.

clock so as to watch the pie's baking time.

Body Found Monday.

that sooner or later-if they are to solve this mystery—the odds are a hundred to one that the solution will come out of one of these tips. How the Police Are Working. For the Washington police do not

They have therefore started a search for the kind of man who was to pass. Possible, and highly probcapable of such a crime. They have able tried to round up every person known to have committed a sex crime and make him account for within a few minutes. Where did himself. They are hoping the \$500 the killer take the girl? If it was reward which they have posted will in an automobile, why didn't she

spread over the city, they are in viously, was because she was dead Emmittsburg Pilgrimage touch with almost every one who might give them a clue to the identity of such a sex fiend. It is in this direction that their work is concentrated.

ment at 2110 Nineteenth street N.W. with Betty Strieff. She was going out for some butter, they know, to finish the pie it was always open? Or was it that she was baking for her sweet- picked merely by chance? heart, Stanley Le Blanc, who was coming to see her at 4 p.m. It is must necessarily lead to these dozens definite that this errand was all she of questions which cannot be ancontemplated when she went out- swered. It is almost impossible to because she left the pie in the oven. start at the point where Betty A Star reporter, following this Strieff left home and establish any line on the day of the murder, went theory which cannot be knocked to all the stores in the neighborhood. down. At length he found Peter Duncan, who runs a delicatessen at 1810 time-tried procedure of starting at Florida avenue N.W., who remembered selling butter to the girl. Mr. Duncan identified the girl you a certain feeling of accomplishfrom her pictures and said there ment was a car double-parked outside

electrical wiring and damage was confined to the basement, firemen said.

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# Slated on Potomac Span

scheduled to meet with the District Commissioners at 11 a.m. Wednesday for a general discussion of the proposed construction of a bridge or tunnel over the Potomac River between Blue Plains, D. C., and Alexandria A provision included in the District appropriation bill for the next

House, authorizes such conferences on the practicability, feasibility and desirability of the proposed span or tunnel, without funds for beginning work. One general conference already has been held. It was said that Representative Smith, Democrat, of Virginia, one of the principal pro-

fiscal year, recently passed by the

the holding of the preliminary conference. Invitations to the meeting are to be issued to Representative Smith. Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of the United States Public Roads Administration: District Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, and various Virginia and Alexandria

ponents of the plan, had suggested

#### turning immediately to her apart- officials, Commissioner Hazen said. anyone else, she would not have Five From This Area Then what happened? There are On Hood Dean's List

Stecia' Dispatch to The Star. FREDERICK, Md., June 21.-Five girls from the Washington area are on the Hood College dean's list,

it was announced today. They are Miss Ethel Libbey, 3017 Rodman street N.W.: Miss Margaret Lincoln, 2224 Decatur place N.W.; Miss Margaret Martin, 5130 Connecticut avenue N.W.; Miss Betty McCroskey, Woodley Park Towers, and Miss Alice Powick. Chevy Chase.

#### rain clouds, and the visibility was poor-granted. But anyone who Woman, Shot 5 Times, carried out such a kidnaping would have had to come out prepared for Dies in Hospital such a thing. Possible, but not

Shot five times, once in her right arm and four times in her legs, Mrs. Gertrude Evans, 35, colored, died last night in Freedmen's Hospital. Police said the pistol shooting followed an altercation at 1848 Fifth street N.W., where she lived. A lookout was broadcast for the arrest of a 45-year-old colored man

At the hospital it was said that

the woman died 10 minutes after

her arrival, at 10:45 p.m. break away or attract some one's Ladies of Charity Plan

> The Ladies of Charity of Providence Day Nursery will make their annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of Mother Seton at St. Joseph's College at Emmittsburg, Md., next Sunday. Buses will leave the main entrance of Providence Hospital at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Those desiring to make the pilgrimage may make their reservations not later than Friday by phone with Mrs. Anna Potzler, Franklin 6285, or Miss Margaret McMenamin, Atlantic 0564-M.

#### See Rotogravure Section for Winners Of Snapshot Contest

Turn to page 2 of today's rotogravure section for the first week's winners in The Star's amateur snapshot contest.

A page of winners will be published each week through September 7. All winners then will compete for \$25 grand prizes and the latter will be to compete for prizes totaling \$10,000. Rules of the contest appear today on page A-6.

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# The Sunday Star WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 22, 1941.

# **Court Upholds** Fireworks Ban In Maryland

#### Non-Explosive Types, Such as Sparklers, Only Ones Legal

A Baltimore Circuit Court ruling yesterday virtually assured "a safe and sane Fourth of July" celebration for most of the Washington

Judge Eli Frank ruled, in effect, that the sale and use of firecrackers and other explosives in Maryland is prohibited, but the sale of such non-explosive types as "sparklers" will be legal, the Associated Press reported.

He upheld regulations by State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum to ban general public sale, transportation and use of explosive fireworks, but ruled an injunction would be issued against the commissioner's effort to ban non-explosive pyrotechnics.

#### Monopoly for Fairfax.

Barring an appeal and a ruling by a higher court, Fairfax County, Va., will have a monopoly of the explosive fireworks trade in the Washington area. Such sale and use in the District has been prohibited for many years and a similar prohibition has been placed in effect by ordinances in Arlington County, Va., and the city of Alex-

The Maryland regulations require licenses for public displays of fireworks and thus will permit a continuance of such community Inas a permit is obtained from the State insurance commissioner.

The new court ruling is expected to be felt most sharply by some nearby Maryland volunteer fire companies and American Legion posts which in the past have raised funds by their sales.

#### No Permits for Stands. Irvin I. Kaplan, acting chief

Capital Park and Planning Commission, who issues permits for of temporary fireworks stands, said last night no permits had been issued nor applications made for such structures this year. Members of the Bladensburg (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department said the ruling would work a considerable hardship on them. They the department and rescue squad. no plans to protest or appeal the ruling and have not bought their fireworks stock, they said.

John Gibson of the Cottage City (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department, said a tentative order for more than \$1.000 worth of pyrotechnics had been placed, pending the Baltimore court dicision. Each year the department retailed more than \$1,000 worth of fireworks at its two stands,

## Fireworks Firms Fight It.

There have been bans on the sale and use of fireworks in some sections of Montgomery County for several vears. Most Montgomery and Prince Georges fire companies discontinued the sale of fireworks in recent years.

An injunction against all the regwas sought by two fireworks companies and a Cecil County taxpayer, John W. McCool.

Mr. Gontrum said Judge Frank's Round-Up," decision made it "appear as though

marshals sworn in "if I find I have Character Education Program?" not enough"-would be asked to enforce the regulations.

## To Be Strictly Enforced.

He declared a fine of \$500 "is possible for a violation. I should like to warn every one, particularly the storekeepers, that I mean what I say when I promise strict enforce-

Citing a new law giving the insurance commissioner certain reguam satisfied that \* \* \* the legislature intent was to treat fireworks and firecrackers as explosives, and that the power of the commissioner to make regulations is thus limited to explosive fireworks or firecrackers. Mr. Gontrum, he added, sought to change the effect of this lanboth explosive and non-explosive

guage in the law, pointing out that fireworks were similarly packed, could not be distinguished from each other and that enforcement of the ban against explosive pyrotechnics alone would be made more

## Court's Definition.

"A regulation requiring the packing and marking of explosive fireworks so as to show clearly their explosive character would, in my judgment, strikingly come within the legitimate field of regulation by the commissioner," Judge Frank

Therefore, he continued, Mr. Gon. trum's regulation as it relates to non-explosive fireworks is not within the power granted by the law. "With respect to so much of the said regulations as relate to explosives or audible pyrotechnic displays, the regulations are, in my

## Legislature Ban Fought.

The Legislature passed a bill to ban fireworks entirely, but its effective date was postponed by a petition calling for a referendum on it at the 1942 election.

:Mr. Gontrum issued his regulations after this petition was filed, and the fireworks companies in their injunction suit said his action tended to block the constitutional right of petition and referen-

Judge Frank said, however, that the referendum petition affected only the ban law and in no way affected the special regulatory powers of the insurance commissioner.

## North Virginia Civilian Defense Appeal Issued

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 21-An appeal for redoubling of efforts for a successful civilian registration drive on July 12 was made tonight at the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council by its chairman, Gardner L. Boothe of Alexandria. He said the need for volunteer workers in this area is almost unlimited. Hundreds are needed to help in the recreation program, he said, and thousands will be asked to do volunteer fire and air raid warden service.

The council adopted by-laws to govern its future activities. The State Defense Council requested the Northern Virginia Council to adopt a model set of by-laws which be used throughout the

Albert Smoot anounced that provision for volunteer registration has been made in 12 counties and two

cities in the region. The Rev. Henry Justin Miller of St. George's Church, Arlington, was appointed chairman of the Religious Participation Committee.

# Maryland U. Opens **Parent and Teacher Congress Tomorrow**

#### Five-Day Conference to Consider Child Welfare And Defense Program

The five-day summer conference of the Maryland Congress of Pardependence Day celebrations as are ents and Teachers, to be held in the held in Takoma Park, Md., so long auditorium of the new administration building of the University of Maryland, will open tomorrow with registration at 8:30 a.m

"World conflict and defense preparations in this country during the past year have presented additional challenges to the Congress of Parents and Teachers," Mrs. G. R. Clements. president, said. necessity of making our material defenses adequate in these days of engineer of the Maryland-National awful conflict," she said, "must not be allowed to deflect us from our program of child welfare.

There will be morning and aftersessions from tomorrow noon through Friday and an evening on Thursday for "play

## Address by Dean.

The address of welcome said they obtain no funds from the | Harold Benjamin, dean of the unitown of Bladensburg for operating | versity's College of Education. Mrs. Walter H. Buhlig, field secretary of Each year they depend on the fire- the National Congress of Parents supplemental projects not considered tion in the Present World Situa-

ment of Education, and with a symcomposed of superintendents and the proposed air field at Beltsville.

Dr. Byrd to Hold Reception. garet Brent Hall.

be a panel discussion. "Summer Gen. Cox said the Commissioners led by Mrs. Frank did not indorse the item F. Smith. chairman of Summer I will be able to ban the general Round-Up, with members consistuse of about 90 per cent of all fire- ing of county council health chairworks, and I promise strict enforce- men and public health nurses. At the Friday morning meeting Dr. J. He said State police, State's at- D. Blackwell, president, State torneys, county commissioners, and Teachers' College, Salisbury, Md., deputy fire marshals-with more will lead a symposium on "What Is a

Presentation of certificates will be made at the closing afternoon session by Dr. Benjamin.

# District Youth Drowned

MUIRKIRK, Md., June 21 (Special).-Richard Hill, 19, colored, 1800 block of Fourth street N.W., Washington, a C. C. C. enrollee, drowned today in Blue Pond, an old brick quarry about 2 miles from here. latory powers, Judge Frank said "I Emory Hall and Leon Stout, both of Ardmore, recovered the body.

## 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.

June, 1941 June 5 June 6 June 10 June 12 June 14 • | • | • | •

June, 1940 June 4 June 6 June 7 June 9 June 13 . | . | . | . | . June 15 June 17 June 22 June 27

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. January \_\_\_\_ 5 February \_\_\_\_ 5 March \_\_\_\_ 6 April \_\_\_\_\_

## In June, Beware Of:

1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this action in June last year. 2. Crossing an intersection against the proper signal. Two pedestrians were killed while

committing this act during June, 1940. The seven other traffic victims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection, at tempting to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, playing in the gutter, riding in a truck or driv-

ing an automobile.

# Police Increase May Be Settled Iomorrow

Parley on D. C. Fund **Bill May Decide Fate** Of W. P. A. Workers

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The fate of 4,000 District W. P. A workers facing loss of their jobs next month, and a proposed increase in the police force to protect Washington's enlarged population, are major questions that may be settled at a conference at 2 p.m. tomorrow between the Commissioners and the Senate Subcommittee on the District Appropriation Bill.

Chairman Overton called the conference after closing hearings late yesterday on the \$52,547,000 measure which is virtually certain to be increased to take care of some of the needs presented by District officials and citizens during the last few days. More than a score of spokesmen

for civic groups went before the subcommittee in the final hours to ask for miscellaneous increases for schools, health, recreation, and po-How far the subcommittee decides

to go in meeting the problem of the 50 per cent W. P. A. cut just ordered by national headquarters, will have an important bearing on the extent of other increases. Restoration of \$850,000 Asked.

The House cut \$1,051,500 from the budget estimates by miscellaneous reductions and figured that the bill it passed would leave the city with a general revenue surplus of \$828,000 at the end of next year, after allowing for unforeseen deficiencies during the year.

In the course of the Senate hearings the Commissioners have asked restoration of approximately \$850,000 of the House cut. This figure, however, does not include any provision for the W. P. A. problem which has come to a head in recent

appears, therefore, that the Senate has before it the alternative of increasing the bill by not more than about \$800,000 and keeping within the present \$6,000,000 Federal payment and tax structure, or going beyond that increase and creating the need for additional revenue. Chairman Overton indicated he

wanted to ascertain the sentiment of the other subcommittee members before reaching any conclusion on this basic question List of Projects Prepared.

end will prepare a revised list of crease

will be a school survey with a panel since the bill must go through the G. Pullen, jr., of the State Depart- the House ironed out by July 1. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. composium of Raymond S. Hyson, su- manding the District National perintendent of schools. Carroll Guard, went before the subcommit-County: Edwin W. Broome, school su- tee to ask for \$154.698 to help estabperintendent of Montgomery Coun- lish the new observation air squadty: Benjamin C. Willis, superintend- ron here. He testified the \$243,000 ent, Washington County, and Nich- he now has from W. P. A. and the olas Orem, superintendent in Prince War Department is not enough to Georges County. The panel will be complete the necessary hangar on

and if the District does not provide the balance the Guard is in danger Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the of losing Federal recognition for the university, will hold a reception at new observation unit. Included in plations of Commissioner Gontrum 4:30 o'clock that afternoon at Mar- the item is \$21,700 for maintenance. In answer to questions by Senator On Thursday morning there will O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming,

More Nurses Urged at Gallinger. Mrs. Ruth Lester Buchanan and Mrs. Walter S. Ufford told of "the desperate need for more nurses and orderlies" at Gallinger Hospital, and to urge restoration of the provision for establishment of the food stamp plan here. Mrs. Uffold also told how various municipal agencies utilizing

W. P. A. workers would be affected by the W. P. A. curtailment. The Senate is virtually certain to restore the food stamp plan, which went out on a point of order in the House.

The hearings brought out the fact that a number of District welfare institutions and engineering agencies would need more money for personnel if they are deprived of W. P. A. workers.

Senator Overton is giving some thought to the possibility of giving the Commissioners a general appropriation with authority to re-employ at W. P. A. wages the workers who are facing separation from the W. P. A. rolls.

Crime Situation Discussed. As the hearings drew to a close Senators Overton, O'Mahoney and Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut discussed informally the crime situation, and whether the proposed increase of 100 patrolmen is all that is needed. The Senators indicated an interest in finding out how many men have to be withdrawn from patrolling beats for special details. J. B. Wyckoff of the Washington Housing Association, indorsed the request pending before the subcommittee for appointment of a

to assist in working out problems of low-income renters. Mrs. Warren A. Gardner of the Neighborhood Councils urged more funds for public health nurses. Mrs. Odetta O'Hara, of the Association for Education of Handicapped and Shut-in Children, told of the need for more teachers for this work. She said 32 teachers

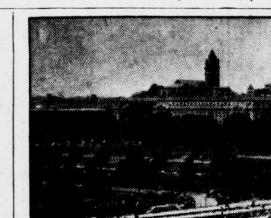
special consultant for the landlord-

tenant branch of Municipal Court

#### (See D. C. BILL, Page B-2.) Bladensburg Women To Meet Tuesday

The June meeting of the Bladensburg District Women's Club will be held in the Cheverly (Md.) Legion Clubhouse at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Edward Finkenstaadt of American Women's Voluntary Services, guest speaker, will tell how women can prepare themselves by INFLUENCE PEOPLE-The people was quickly revived outside. The chairman of arrangements. organizing and training for nation- living around a fellow who lets radio fire was said to have started from

eratic clubs are invited to attend. his friends again.



NEW OFFICES FOR NEW GOVERNMENT WORKERS-Here's a bird's-eye view of the first of the temporary office buildings going up on the Mall to accommodate some of the thousands of the new Government employes that have entered Federal service

since the national defense program began. In the background, the picture shows old "temporary" office buildings built during the World War, and in the far background, the new National Gal--Associated Press Photo.

# Oldest Physician In Fairfax County **Falls Dead on Duty**

Dr. Frederick M. Brooks Dies at 82; Funeral Services Tomorrow

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., June 21.—Funeral services for Dr. Frederick Manning Brooks, 82, who died early today as was attending a patient, will be held at his late residence at 2 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Charlottesville, officiating.

Dr. Brooks, who was the oldest practicing physician in Fairfax County and one of the oldest inthe State, dropped dead about 6:30 a.m. as he was sitting by the bedside of Harlow A. Rice of Burke, a few minutes after he had administered a hypodermic to Mr. Rice. He was pronounced dead of a heart attack Dr. E. S. Waring of Fairfax,

who was called to the Rice home. Dr. Brooks began the practice of medicine in Fairfax County in June, 1883, immediately after completing his medical training at the University of Pennsylvania. Previously he had attended the private schools in The Commissioners over the week the town of Fairfax, and the early public school at Popes Head.

He was born at Popes Head on works sale to raise several thousand and Teachers, will address the open- in the House bill for possible in- December 23, 1858, the son of Henry dollars, it was asserted. They have ing morning session on the Func- clusion in the event the Senate T, and Helen Hoag Brooks. His tion of the Parent-Teacher Associa- group should decide on a larger in- father, who was a captain of volunteers of the Virginia Militia, was at Decisions probably will be made one time postmaster at Fairfax, and On Wednesday afternoon there quickly after tomorrow's meeting, served for a time as clerk of the court of the county during the discussion, headed by Dr. Thomas Senate and have differences with Civil War. He had one brother, who died several years ago.

Interested in Politics Aside from the practice of medicine. Dr. Brooks took an active interest in public affairs. He was three times the Republican nominee chairman of the Fairfax County Republican Committee.

He organized the Fairfax County Medical Society, the oldest medical society in Virginia. He served as the first president of the group and for a number of years was secretary. It was said that Dr. Brooks kept the local medical society alive for several years at his own expense when it was first established.

For many years he served as a member of the Fairfax County from 1922 to 1932 he was chairman

Dr. Brooks was one of the organizers of the National Bank of Fairfax in 1902. He was elected vice president of the bank in 1903 and in 1912 he was elevated to the presidency, the post he held at the time of his death.

Served on Draft Board. During the first World War Dr. Brooks served as chief medical examiner for the county draft board. He also taught school for a short period during the early days of his

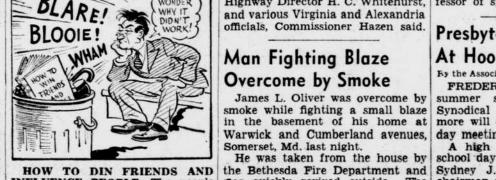
Dr. Brooks never married, and at the time of his death he resided on a large farm between Fairfax and Fairfax Station. The nearest survivors are cousins.

Burial will be in Flint Hill Cemetery at Oakton. Honorary pal,bearers will include Dr. J. Tully Vaughan of Washington, Dr. R. E. Feagans of Fairfax, Dr. Ford Swetnam of Alexandria, Dr. Sigmund Newman of Vienna, Dr. Waring, Wilson M. Farr, Col. R. R. Farr of Fairfax; Judge A. C. Ritchie, former State Senator John W. Rust and County Clerk John M. Whalen. Active pallbearers will be A. L. Haight, O. W. Chesley and Garnett Ford of Fairfax Station: Edgar Littleton and James E. Nickell of Fairfax, and Albert Coumbe of

Citizens to Sponsor Circus The Maryland Park Citizens' Association wil sponsor a circus at the Maryland Park baseball grounds Tuesday. There will be two performances, at 2 and 8 p.m.

Washington.

# QUIET Please



# Hyattsville Defense Classes Limited to Those Born in U.S.

Restricted to native Americans | Hyatisville. because "there is no use in foreign- night may be started later. born men coming out for defense jobs." eight-week defense training courses will begin at 8 a.m. tomor- in the courses, Mr. Zeller said row at Bladensburg and Hyattsville Students with previous experience High Schools.

"Even sons of Germans who came to this country cannot get jobs," said Elmer K. Zeller, supervisor of industrial education of Prince Georges County, in announcing the Similar classes held last year, from which more than 200 students were placed in permanent jobs, were not restricted.

Applications for three classes of 20 students each already have been received, Mr. Zeller said, and more morrow at both Bladensburg and said.

The Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant in Baltimore has promised to

take all those becoming proficient or special ability will be employed as soon as they establish proficiency, even before the end of the course, Mr. Zeller said. Aircraft sheet metal and riveting will be taught at Hyattsville from 8

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. five days a week. Propellor and wing construction and machine shop practice will be taught at the same hours at Bladensburg High School. Night classes already being held

for Garrett Park Civilian Conserva- til July 4, is "The United States, tion Corps enrollees will continue are expected during registration to- throughout the summer, Mr. Zeller

# Silver Spring Board Of Trade Seeking **Parking Solution**

Merchants Complain of Poor Business Because Of Space Shortage

Aroused by the sharp drop in business reported by merchants on Georgia avenue in Silver Spring, Md., since the inauguration of parallel parking last week, the Traffic Committee of the Silver Spring Board of Trade plans to ask traffic engineers to aid in drafting some counter proposal.

William H. Wright, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday following a traffic session that the for the House of Representatives group has decided to ask the aid of and for more than 30 years he was traffic engineers from the American Automobile Association. Although no definite recommen-

dations have been made, Mr. Wright said his committee will probably urge reduction of the width of the sidewalks, as well as the 12-foot center parking. Construction of several municipal parking lots and the installation of parking meters also are being considered. The committee will ask the restoration of ankle parking. Mr.

Wright said, but it will recommend School Board from Lee district and | that the original angle parking of 45 degrees be modified. Rigid enforcement of the present ordinance Ralph Lewis, Miss Spangle prebanning double parking and the ordinance banning the unloading and loading of trucks on Georgia avenue also will be urged Practically every merchant in the

area affected has reported that his business was far below normal, and that customers were complaining of the lack of parking space. In commenting on the reported drop in trade, Fred L. Lutes, executive vice president of the Suburban National Bank, said, "No figures are yet available, but there is no doubt that the general loss of business during the week ran higher than 10 per cent.'

# **Jurisdictional Parley** Slated on Potomac Span

scheduled to meet with the District Commissioners at 11 a.m. Wednes- At Adventist Seminary day for a general discussion of the proposed construction of a bridge Alexandria.

A provision included in the District appropriation bill for the next Md. fiscal year, recently passed by the House, authorizes such conferences on the practicability, feasibility and which lasts until August 18, said desirability of the proposed span or tunnel, without funds for begin- students from attending. ning work. One general conference already

has been held. It was said that

ference. be issued to Representative Smith. Mission. Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of the United States Public mae Small Hilts, from Union Col-Roads Administration: District lege in Lincoln, Nebr., guest pro-Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, fessor of speech. and various Virginia and Alexandria officials, Commissioner Hazen said.

#### Man Fighting Blaze Overcome by Smoke

Warwick and Cumberland avenues, day meeting at Hood College. Somerset, Md. last night. He was taken from the house by school day program Thursday. Dr.

# Regional Conclave Of Church School **Workers Ending**

170 From District and Nearby States Attend Westminster Sessions

An address by Dr. T. Guthrie Speers and the election of officers today will conclude the conclave of church school workers at Western Maryland College, Westminster Md., which has attracted 170 officials and young people from the District, Maryland and Virginia.

The meetings sponsored jointly by the District Sunday School Association and the Y. M. C. A. religious work department, began last Friday.

At yesterday's session, the Rev. Philip Jones of New York City led the forum of officers discussing the building of the modern Sunday school. Young people's discussion ple could do for the church, home, period. neighborhood and world peace. These groups were led by the Rev. Theodore Miller, First Baptist Church of Baltimore; the Rev. John Metropolitian Baptist Church: Mrs. Ballbach, the Rev. Harry Porter, Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church: Mrs Porter, Miss Annabel Spangle and sided at the candle light service held last night.

Dr. Speers, pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, opened the worship session Friday with an address in which he declared that the world today is in danger of being dominated by the "spurious religions of

Naziism, Communism and Fascism. The young people were divided into two groups during Friday's activities to discuss problems facing them. Leaders of these discussions were the Rev. Mr. Miller and the Rev. Mr. Porter. Officers and teachers held a retreat at the same time, with Dr. Charles E. Beeser

# Virginia and Federal officials are Summer Quarter Opens

With students in attendance from or tunnel over the Potomac River several foreign countries, the sumbetween Blue Plains, D. C., and mer quarter of the Seventh Day Adventist Theological Seminary opened last week in Takoma Park,

> Milton E. Kern, seminary president, who will direct the session the war prevented many foreign

Among those from abroad are Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Christensen, from Mongolia; Clarence Davis, Representative Smith, Democrat, of | China; Juan Ferri, Argentina; Mr. Virginia, one of the principal pro- and Mrs. B. A. Larson, Peru; David ponents of the plan, had suggested Lin, China; T. K. Ludgate, India; the holding of the preliminary con- E. N. Lugenbeal, Philippines; R. W. Prince, Puerto Rico, and B. W. Invitations to the meeting are to Steinweg from the Lower Amazon

Among the teachers is Mrs. Iva-

#### Presbyterians to Meet At Hood College

FREDERICK, Md., June 21.-The James L. Oliver was overcome by summer session of the Synodsmoke while fighting a small blaze Synodical (Presbyterian) of Baltiin the basement of his home at more will open Monday for a five-A high light will be a Sunday

Venable of Colora The special Sunday school condin float out of his windows are electrical wiring and damage was ference Thursday is open to all Members of neighboring Demo-oratic clubs are invited to attend. his friends again.

# Virginia U. Institute Of Public Affairs to

#### Lindley and Tugwell Included in List of Invited Speakers

**Open Tomorrow** 

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 21.-More than 100 men and women from North and South America, Europe and Asia will speak at the 15th annual Institute of Public Affairs opening Monday night at the University of Virginia.

Theme of the sessions, to last unthe War and the Future." Hardy C. Dillard, director of the

institute, has invited Ernest K. Lindley, political writer, and Rexford Guy Tugwell, former Undersecretary of Agriculture, now chairman of city planning for the New York Planning Commission, to lead discussions of national affairs which will focus attention on the necessity for the preservation of democracy within the United States. Obligations of the United States

as a world power will be the central theme for the discussions of foreign affairs, which will be led materials, and Col. Herman Beukema, head of the department of economics, fowernment and history, in the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron of the

Baltimore Hebrew Congregation conducted a vesper service tonight in the McIntire amphitheater as a preliminary to the institute ses-Discussions Start Tuesday. Discussions will begin Tuesday morning and will continue morning

and afternoon throughout the whole of the 12 days the institute will be in session. Two or three speakers will deliver prepared addresses and will then join in discussions with selected authorities who will form a panel. Before each session is over the members of the institute in the groups dealt with what young peo- audience will be allowed a question Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, presi-

dent of the university; Prof. Dillard and Gov. Price will welcome visitors at the opening session. Maj. George Fielding Eliot, military analyst, will speak on "America's Interest in Sea

Problems arising out of conditions within the United States will form the basis for discussion Tuesday morning and afternoon. On Wednesday the emphasis will shift to trends within Great Britain and on the continent, with special stress being laid on questions involving Russia and Turkey. What is going on in countries of the Scandinavian and Mediterranean areas will be taken up Wednesday morning.

Trends within the United States will be given special consideration during the last half of next week.

International Problems. International problems will be spotlighted during the second week. Pan-American problems, cultural. economic and strategic, will be considered Monday, June 30, when the discussions will be sponsored by the Rotarians of Virginia. North American problems wili be

the point of view of United States | Cheverly is warranted. foreign policy. Psychological factors will be up for attention on July 3, when morale and sabotage in conquered nations

will be studied during the morning.

Psychological aspects of American

defense will be taken up that afternoon in a program arranged in cooperation with the Mental Hygiene Society of Virginia. A look ahead into the future will be taken during the morning of the Fourth of July, and this consideration of post-war problems will be treated from a special point of view on the final afternoon, when the program will be given over to a group of college students sent to the

#### See Rotogravure Section for Winners Of Snapshot Contest

universities of the East and South.

Turn to page 2 of today's rotogravure section for the first week's winners in The Star's amateur snapshot con-A page of winners will b

published each week through September 7. All winners then will compete for \$25 grand orizes and the latter entered in the national contest to compete for prizes totaling \$10,000. Rules of the contest appear today on page A-6.

# 2 Die as Plane For Army Falls In Baltimore

#### Military Men Had Just Accepted Craft Before Crash

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 21.-A few minutes after they had accepted a new Martin B-26 bomber on behalf of the Army, two Army representatives were killed today when the plane crashed and burned near the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant. The dead were identified by Martin officials as Lt. Col. Elmer B.

Perrin and A. J. Bowman, a civilian Army inspector. Cause of the crash was undetermined, but some observers reported the ship "seemed to backfire, smoke burst from it," and it dived into a

heavily wooded section on Carroll's Island, a mile from the Martin Airport. The plane had been flown before by company pilots on test flights. Take-off Called Normal.

vice president, said the two-motored bomber fell after a "take-off and climb that was normal in every respect." Watchers said it had climbed to about 500 feet. Both men died instantly. Perrin was pinned in the wreckage,

J. T. Hartson, Martin executive

but Mr. Bowman was thrown clear. Fire trucks could not reach the scene because of the woods. The B-26 is one of the newest of the Army's medium bombers.

now being produced in quantity by

"The ship had been flown for two hours on Friday," Mr. Hartson said, "and for 30 minutes today immedithen handed over to Col. Perrin for a routine Army acceptance flight. Company Investigating. "The Martin company is investi-

gating the accident . . and

analyzing all evidence connected with it. A similar investigation will be made by the military authorities representing the chief of the Air Corps. Until these investigations are completed, no final statement can be made regarding the cause of the accident. Mr. Hartson said Col. Perrin nad been Air Corps representative at the

Martin plant for several years and

"had personally flown all of the B-26 bombers produced." Mr. Bowman had been on duty in Baltimore more than two years. by Brooks Emeny, authority on raw of two children, lived at Towson. He was in the Army, enlisting as a private, from August 17, 1918, to Februany, 1919. He was appointed to the Regular Army as a second lieu-

tenant September 22, 1920. He was made a lieutenant colonel this year. He was a native of Boerne, Tex. Mr. Bowman lived at Whitemarsh with his wife and 10-year-old son A native of North Carolina, he was a marine stationed at Quantico, Va. and a civilian technician at Wright

# Field, Ohio, before coming here. Biggest Tourist Season

Predicted for Virginia RICHMOND, Va., June 21.-The best tourist season in its history was predicted for Virginia today by N Clarence Smith, chairman of the

State Conservation Commission

View were reported filled.

also for the six State parks.

The prediction was made, he said on the basis of reports from resort centers throughout the State Unusually high attendance has been reported by the caverns in the Blue Ridge section and by Natural Bridge, while tourist accommodations at Virginia Beach and Ocean

An early summer spurt was shown

"The fact that the parents and relatives of many soldiers encamped at Fort Eustis, Fort Story, Fort Monroe Camp Lee and Fort Belvoir visit them frequently has a lot to do with it," Mr. Smith added. "So do the defense activities in the State, especially in the Radford area.

Shenandoah National Park re-

ported an increase in attendance

of 36 per cent since last fall. In

May alone 97,520 persons visited the

# park, compared with 71,695 last Postal Officials Making

Survey in Cheverly The Post Office Department is analyzed the next morning, then making a survey to determine three sessions will be given over to whether door-to-door delivery from problems of the Orient: Japan, the Hyattsville Post Office shall be China, Russia, the Dutch East instituted in Cheverly and whether Indies and the South Pacific, from establishment of a branch office in

Postal authorities also are making a survey to determine whether doorto-door delivery shall be instituted in the new housing developments just west of Hyattsville and in West Lanham Hills and Landover Hills. These sections now get rural deliv-

## Ladies of Charity Plan Emmittsburg Pilgrimage

The Ladies of Charity of Providence Day Nursery will make their annual pilgrimage to the Tomb of Mother Seton at St. Joseph's College at Emmittsburg, Md., next Sunday. institute from leading colleges and Buses will leave the main entrance of Providence Hospital at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Those desiring to make the pilgrimage may make their reservations not later than Friday by phone with Mrs. Anna Potzler, Franklin 6285, or Miss Margaret McMenamin, Atlantic 0564-M.

#### Lt. J. G. Epaminonda Finishes Army Course Lt. John G. Epaminonda, 1100

North Lexington street, Arlington, Va., has been graduated from the Quartermaster School at Phildelia, it was announce Lt. Epaminonda, chairman of the Utilities Committee of the Westover Hills Civic Association, will return to his duties in the office of the quartermaster general here.

# Parade Will Open **Program of Annual** Soap Box Derby

#### Committee Being Formed To Arrange Features For Event July 12

A parade will open the day's program July 12 when the fourth annual Washington Soap Box Derby is held on Pennsylvania avenue S.E. between Texas avenue and Carpenter street, Zeb T. Hamilton, director of the coaster race, said yester-

"It won't be an elaborate parade," Mr. Hamilton explained, "but there will be bands, flags and marching units. We plan to have all the contentants in the lineup, and this column of boys in bright official Derby shirts and steel racing helmets should make a striking addition to the pre-race pagantry."

The Derby director said committees were in process of formation for handling the opening exercises and for supervising other features of the program. He announced personnel of the Quartermaster Committee as follows: Guy Cogswell, Nash Post, American Legion, chairman; E. A. Totten, Harry Hovermill and William Talbott, also of Nash Post, and L. R. Dennis of Jasper Post. This committee will have charge of issuing shirts, racing headgear and driver's licenses to the entrants on Derby Day.

Mr. Hamilton urged that all entrants wanting Goodrich wheels for their coaster cars call Derby headquarters at The Star tomorrow, after 10 a.m., if they are not among those whose orders already have been taken by the local Goodrich store. We must know Monday morning how many boys are without wheels and want the Goodrich kind," he emphasized

The Derby director pointed out that other types of wheels, all of them approved by national headquarters for use in Derby competition, can be ordered elsewhere in

the Capital. Don Phillips, 1301 Ridge place S.E., wrote to Derby headquarters to advise that his 1940 wheels were for sale. He gave his telephone number as Lincoln 0218.

'They are in perfect condition," Two more entry blanks were filed yesterday, those of Louis Ray Golson, 14, 3512 Tenth street N.W., and

# D. C. Bill

(Continued From Page B-1.)

P. A. rolls

for personnel if they are deprived of W. P. A. workers. Senator Overton is giving some thought to the possibility of giving the Commissioners a general appropriation with authority to re-employ at W. P. A. wages the workers who are facing separation from the W.

As the hearings drew to a close Senators Overton, O'Mahoney and Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut Medicos as Hosts ssed informally the crime situpur of 100 patrolmen is all that is needed. The Senators indicated an interest in finding out how many men have to be withdrawn from patrolling beats for special details.

J. B. Wyckoff of the Washington

Housing Association, indorsed the request pending before the subcommittee for appointment of a special consultant for the landlordtenant branch of Municipal Court to assist in working out problems of low-income renters

Mrs. Warren A. Gardner of the Neighborhood Councils urged more funds for public health nurses. Mrs. Odetta O'Hara, of the Asso-

ciation for Education of Handicapped and Shut-in Children, told of the need for more teachers for this work. She said 32 teachers The House bill provides George M. Gooch of the Sixteenth

Street Highlands Citizens' Association asked that plans be authorized for a new Wilson Teachers' College on the Upshur street site, even though construction would not be provided for at this time. More Public Health Nurses Urged.

Mrs. M. O. Lorenz of the Voteless District League of Women Voters will parade at 3 o'clock in the area recommended more public health south of Fourth street, between nurses, suggesting the creation of Chamberlain and Chisholm aveone new unit of 10 nurses and 1 Mrs. J. R. Lyddane asked that the manded by Col. Ralph Hutchins and

fund for school gardens be increased the medical regiment is under Col. from \$3.600 to \$4,800. Mrs. B. G. William H. Triplett. McIlwee indorsed better provision for handicapped children and the War Department announced that proposed increase in the police Smythe & Co. of Takoma Park, Md., and clothes poles will be substituted Harman Nicodemus, Mrs. Slocum struction of 10 regimental chapels

Kingsbury and Mrs. Harold M. at Fort Meade. The contract was than is now. In place of galvanized Marsh urged that some provision be for \$189,661. made in the bill for local W. P. A. rts projects.
Sidney R. Katz asked the subBids also have been opened on approximately \$440,000 worth of arts projects

committee to add \$2,000,000 to the construction work and painting, in-\$950,000 public assistance fund in cluding 35 new buildings for the Fort Meade recruit reception center.

The needs of the colored schools were presented by two delegations.

Z. F. Ramsaur and Howard D. would be awarded within a few Woodson made specific recommen- days. dations for increases in House items | The additional reception center for new schools in the Benning buildings, which will increase the area. They also asked for better capacity from 1,500 to 2,500 men at fire apparatus for that section. The a time, will include barracks, a large need for more teachers in the colored schools generally was pre- administration buildings. sented by Woolsey Hall and E. F. A total of 691 buildings will come Harris of the Federation of Civic under the painting contract, and at Associations. Mr. Hall said there the conclusion of work all buildings are 980 oversized classes in the col- in the 29th Division area will have

Aid for Hard of Hearing Urged. A delegation from the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing stressed the need for a program for the conservation of hearing among District school children. Other cities are far ahead of Washington in this work, they testified. An appropriation of \$30,000, they said, would make possible a sub-

stantial program. Dr. Edward R. Gookin of the stationed here. Friendship Fire Association recommended restoration of cuts made in Fire Department estimates. persons, will process laundry work

Mrs. Leslie B. Wright of the Northwest Citizens' Council testified there is a shortage of available week. playground facilities in the Chevy Chase and Reno areas. She said now employs 185 civilians, will that if the \$100,000 playground improvement fund asked by Reprepart of it be used to improve grounds District Youth Drowned

that area.

Henry Austin. president of the cial).—Richard Hill, 19, colored, 1800

Boothe Will Speak Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association, urged an item of \$190,000 for construction of a grade school in that section. The House provided only for a site and preparation of plans.

Ciai).—Richard Hill, 19, colored, 1800 block of Fourth street N.W., Washington, a C. C. C. enrollee, drowned today in Blue Pond, an old brick quarry about 2 miles from here. Emory Hall and Leon Stout, both of Ardmore, recovered the body.

Gardner L. Boothe, chairman of the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council, will speak at the June meeting of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce in the Washington-Lee High School at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

# 1940 Derby Champion Tells of Building Car

Tommy Fisher Advises That Definite Plans Be Drawn Up Before Starting Construction of Racer



Tommy Fisher, last year's national and international Soap Box Derby champion, pictured demonstrating how he planned size of his racer. Behind him is his brother Fred, who won the -Detroit News Photo. 1939 Detroit race.

(This is the first of five articles by the Detroit boy who won the 1940 National and International Soap Box Derby championships in Akron, Ohio. The second will follow tomorrow. The series, designed to provide pointers for boys building coaster cars for this year's competition, appeared first in the Detroit News.)

By TOMMY FISHER. Building a Soap Box Derby racer is not too hard if you get the right start. What I mean is that if you plan your car real carefully before you start building it, you won't

make mistakes that will take a long Robert D. DeChant, 13, 205 Main time to fix up. The first thing you should do is figure out the kind of car you want (Watch The Star for Derby News.) to build. I drew at least six plans before I finally decided on the kind of car I should build.

Brother Had Trouble. of sawing and hacking because he your streamlining.

1,700 Men of 2 Regiments

'At Home' Over Week End

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md.,

June 21.—The quartermasters and

the medicos joined today as hosts

But while the 1,700 men of the

two regiments-the 104th Medical

and 104th Quartermasters-were co-

operating in entertaining Balti-

more, Washington and Virginia vis-

itors, they opened their week-end

"at home" program by clashing in

A Catholic mass, at 10 a.m., in

the medical regiment's recreation

morrow's activities. Lt. Col. Fred-

lain, will speak at the field services.

In the afternoon both regiments

quartermasters are com-

Meanwhile, in Washington, the

were awarded a contract for con-

Other Bids Opened.

Laundry Opened.

In addition to dressing up the

buildings, improvements to 25 miles

of roadway in the area will be

Col. Gilbert M. Allen, post com-

50,000 square-foot laundry plant

built by the constructing quarter-

master will open Monday to receive

It is estimated that this new

plant, which will employ about 326

for 20,000 men in a 44-hour work

The post's present laundry, which

mander, anounced today that a new Takoma Playgrounds

effected in the near future

Parade in Afternoon.

softball and volleyball games.

in the 29th Division Area.

**Entertain Visitors With** 

At Fort Meade

Quartermasters Join U. S. H. A. Will Use

hall, and Protestant field services to change them to provide for the

at 11 in an area between those of use of substitutes wherever the proj-

the two regiments, will start to- ect has not gone forward too far

erick C. Reynolds, division chap- hundred thousand houses will be

affected.

was too big for the car. Even when to take his shoes off and the steering wheel off before he could get in.

We figured out a way to beat that basement and pretended I was really car on the floor with chalk. He put the easier the car will ride the the nose of the car and where the quite a bit more speed than a steering wheel and brake handle should be. He also measured the distance from the floor to the top of my shoulders when I was in a driving position so we would know how high the car should be.

Others Can Narrow Body.

At first, I wanted to build a car just like Cliff Hardesty's. He was the boy who won in Akron in 1939. But I found out that I couldn't make it as narrow as his because Fred, my brother, told me I I was too wide. So, if any boys shouldn't make the same mistake he want to make their car like mine. did in 1939 when he won the Detroit they had better do the kind of News race. He said he built his car measuring we did because you might first then when he tried to get into be able to make yours even nar- than where I sat in the car beit, found out he had to do a lot rower than mine and that helps

**Metal Substitutes** 

In Housing Projects

Order Expected to Save

50,000 to 100,000 Tons Of Steel This Year

In order to conserve metals for defense needs, Nathan Straus, United States Housing Authority

administrator, last night directed

that substitutes for steel, copper,

zinc and tin be used wherever pos-

sible in the construction of U.S. H.

A. homes. It was estimated that the

order would save from 50,000 to 100,-

Mr. Straus wrote letters to all

housing authorities constructing

projects with U.S. H. A. money tell-

ing them to review the specifications

to make the change practicable. One

The order followed a study by

U. S. H. A. in co-operation with the

office of Production Management

which has been searching for ways

One result of the order is that

the U. S. H. A. will abandon its

practice of using bronze plaques on

Wooden gutters instead of copper

will be used on houses. Wood fences

for steel. For some items in a

house a lighter steel can be used

iron, painted iron will be used in

Officers Are Elected

By Alpha Tau Omega

FRENCH LICK, Ind., June 21.

Alpha Tau Omega social frater-

nity, ending its national biennial

congress today, elected Albert A.

Wilbur, Chicago real estate man,

worthy grand chief. Otis McCreery,

dean of men at Washington State

College, and Roy Watson of New Orleans were named to the High

Council. R. A. Edmondson of At-

lanta was chosen worthy grand

scribe and John MacGregor of New

York City grand keeper of annals: Officers re-elected were Paul R. Hicock of Newark, N. J., grand chaplain, and Alexander Macomber

of Boston, worthy grand keeper of exchequer.

The Takoma Park (Md.) munici-

pal playgrounds will open for the

summer at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow under

the direction of Crescent J. Bride,

It is planned to hold flag-raising

ceremonies, including the singing of

patriotic songs, each morning.

To Open Tomorrow

to save metals vital for defense.

or stone will be used.

order to save zinc.

projects already under way and

000 tons of steel this year.

After we made this floor plan, I he finally finished the car he had got a big piece of wrapping paper and made an actual-size drawing of the bottom of my car, with the mistake. I sat on the floor of our position of the axles and steering wheel drawn in. I made my axles driving my racer. Then Fred drew as far apart as possible because I a rough plan of the bottom of my think the longer the wheelbase is

> shorter wheelbase. Strong Bottom Advised.

I made the bottom of my car out of two 2-by-12 hard pine planks nailed together. I used two of these planks in order to make it heavier because I only weighed 100 pounds then. You should be real careful to make the bottom of your car strong so there won't be any sag or sway in it.

I made my car as long as the rules allow-80 inches-and I made the widest part of my racer about one-third of the distance back from the nose. I made it wider there cause I could streamline it better that way.

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170 From District and **Nearby States Attend** Westminster Sessions

An address by Dr. T. Guthrie Speers and the election of officers today will conclude the conclave of church school workers at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., which has attracted 170 officials and young people from the

District, Maryland and Virginia. The meetings, sponsored jointly by the District Sunday School Association and the Y. M. C. A. religious work department, began last Friday.

At yesterday's session, the Rev. Philip Jones of New York City led the forum of officers discussing the building of the modern Sunday school. Young people's discussion groups dealt with what young people could do for the church, home. neighborhood and world peace. These groups were led by the Rev. Theodore Miller, First Baptist Church of Baltimore; the Rev. John Ballbach, Metropolitian Baptist Church; Mrs. Ballbach, the Rev. Harry Porter, Westminster morial Presbyterian Church; Mrs Porter, Miss Annabel Spangle and Ralph Lewis, Miss Spangle presided at the candle light service held last night.

Dr. Speers, pastor of Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church of Baltimore, opened the worship session Friday with an address in which he declared that the world today is in danger of being dominated by the "spurious religions of Naziism. Communism and Fascism.'

The young people were divided into two groups during Friday's activities to discuss problems facing them. Leaders of these discussions were the Rev. Mr. Miller and the Rev. Mr. Porter. Officers and teachers held a retreat at the same time, with Dr. Charles E. Beeser directing.

#### marks where my feet would rest in bumps. I think it also gives you Friendship House Opens 20 Activities July 7

Twenty activities offered to summer registrants at Friendship House, 619 D street S.E., will begin July 7. according to Miss Alice Leigh Byars, recreation director.

Recreation offered for children comprises day camping, swimming, crafts, art, sewing, puppets, dramatics, tennis, baseball, wood-carving, sight-seeing, overnight camping, picnics and beach trips, pipe and voice lessons, the listening class and trips to symphony concerts. For adults there are trips to concerts, community sings on the front lawn of the house and the operative Buying Club.

# Fire Inspection Work Crippled By Small Staff, Officials Say

Non-Compliance With Law by Many **Building Owners Is Reported** 

The revelation by District officials that lack of inspection personnel is likely to offset any beneficial moves toward reducing fire hazards here is borne out by the voluminous files of failures to comply with the existing law that are in the building inspector's

There are scores of cases in which compliance with the law Van Hyning declared yesterday a has not been effected, although owners of buildings have been ordered to do so. Most of these

orders were issued during the past 12 months, but some cases are several years old. In a few of these latter owners have been given needless extensions of time, but others officials hold. are due, officials said, to the lack of inspectors to follow up original

notices. Besides these, there are approximately 1,000 buildings reported in violation on which the District's four inspectors have not yet made the first inspection looking toward having corrections made. This was revealed last week by Robert H. Davis, building inspector, in testimony before a hearing on a new fire escape law at the Capitol. Would Increase Work.

Mr. Davis also pointed out his small force would have 5,000 additional buildings to inspect if the new law, which is much broader than present one, is enacted. He estimated that at least 10 men would have to be added to his present force, which is currently engaged in handling inspections or 300 places.

Nearly all notices of violations come to Mr. Davis from the nine field inspectors of Fire Marshal Calvin G. Lauber. Corrections are supposed to be made before the District issues licenses to operate such places -usually apartment or rooming houses. Because it might take six months for the limited number of Mr. Davis' fire escape inspectors to get around to inspecting the places, the licenses are issued without violations being corrected.

Fire Marshal Lauber, another witness at the hearing, said his force would also need expanding under the new law. He set the requirements at five more inspectors. His force has had no additions for several years, despite the heavy increase in population here.

Representative Bolles, Republican, of Wisconsin, who conducted the hearing, blamed the number of existing violations on "the reluctance of property owners to spend the money" to bring their buildings into compliance.

Fund Seen as Part Solution However, District authorities bemaking, music appreciation, piano he complains will be partly elim- the American Women's Voluntary appropriation with which it the cost on the following year's tax al defense. assessment of the property. The Members of neighboring Demosum already has the approval of cratic clubs are invited to attend. F. W. McComb, near Bluemont,

the House. Like the new fire-escape law, this appropriation would for dismissal from District W. P. A. call for more inspectors to super- jobs the first week of July. vise work done with the money,

Under powers long dormant for lack of such an appropriation, the building inspector can order the rect relief would be needed. owner of a structure to effect necessary safeguards, but if the owner refuses or delays unnecessarily, the inspector can advertise for bids on the job, pay the bill and the District will collect the money from the property owner when he pays his next year's taxes.

In cases where the building inspector is forced to take this step, he must plan carefully and supervise all corrections and possibly be ready to answer in court whether full value was received for money spent, officials hold. The present force of fire-escape inspectors is properly, it is held.

#### Derailed Freight Cars Disrupt B. & O. Traffic

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.-Thirteen cars of a Baltimore and Ohio freight train were derailed in the town of Hamburt tonight, damaging about 100 yards of main line track on the Buffalo-Pittsburgh run. No one was injured.

The derailment, attributed by railroad officials to a burned-out bearing on one of the cars, halted all traffic and crews of workers immediately began removing wreckage. Railroad officials said its would use Pennsylvania trains cleared

The train was a double-header pected relief needs.

#### Bladensburg Women To Meet Tuesday

The June meeting of the Bladensburg District Women's Club will be held in the Cheverly (Md.) Legion Clubhouse at 8:30 p.m. Tueslieve the situation about which day, Mrs. Edward Finkenstaadt of insted if the District gets the \$25.- Services, guest speaker, will tell how women can prepare themselves by can correct violations and tack organizing and training for nation-

# Relief May Be Needed For Half of 4,000 Due For W. P. A. Dismissal

D. C. Welfare Official **Estimates \$672,000** More Will Be Required

Acting Welfare Director Conrad tentative appraisal had convinced him that additional direct relief funds must be provided for "at least" half of the 4,000 persons scheduled

While reserving final judgment until he had obtained additional data, Mr. Van Hyning estimated that an additional \$672,000 for di-

"Even if a large percentage of these dismissed workers finally catch on to jobs in private industry or Government activities" he said, this process will require many months. Government activities," he said, "this

Van Hyning Begins Survey. Mr. Van Hyning began a survey of the problem vesterday at the request of Commissioner John Russell Young after the commissioner had conferred with Chairman Overton of the Senate District Appropriations Subcommitte. From facts he had in hand yesterday, Mr. Van Hyning said he anticipated that half far too small to execute such work of the 4,000 dismissed workers would be unable to find private jobs. Figuring on the basis of \$25 a month per family, he estimated the need for next fiscal year on this basis would be \$672,000, including \$72,000 for administrative expenses.

A special meeting of the Board of Public Welfare is expected to be called for early this week to consider data to be presented by Mr. Van Hyning, However, his figures also are to be presented to Commissioner Young, and probably to the Overton Subcommittee this

Data on Dismissals Asked. Mr. Van Hyning said he was ask-

ing District W. P. A. officials to give him data on the persons to be selected for dismissal, as to their age, color, sex, experience, and skills or tracks until the wreckage was ability. He plans to use this material in a closer appraisal of ex-The 1942 District appropriation

bill as passed by the House called for an outlay of \$950,000 for direct relief in addition to sums for old age and blind relief and aid to dependent children.

Mr. Van Hyning suggested that probably a good portion of any additional relief sum would go to aid dependent children, since many of the women facing W. P. A. dismissal are supporting families.

PURCELLVILLE, Va., June 21.

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meet Friday afternoon with Mr.

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# Fireworks Banned In Maryland Under **Court's Decision**

Sparklers and Similar Non-Explosives Legal; \$500 Fines Possible

A Baltimore Circuit Court ruling yesterday virtually assured "a safe and sane Fourth of July" celebration for most of the Washington

Judge En Frank ruled, in effect. that the sale and use of firecrackers and other explosives in Maryland is prohibited, but the sale of such non-explosive types as "sparklers" will be legal, the Associated Press reported.

He upheld regulations by State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum to ban general public sale, transportation and use of explosive fireworks, but ruled an injunction would be issued against the commissioner's effort to ban non-explosive pyrotechnics.

Monopoly for Fairfax. Barring an appeal and a ruling by a higher court, Fairfax County Va., will have a monopoly of the explosive fireworks trade in the Washington area, Such sale and use in the District has been pro- All-Out Defense Effort hibited for many years and a simi-Jar prohibition has been placed in By the Associated Press. effect by ordinances in Arlington County, Va., and the city of Alex-

held in Takoma Park, Md., so long of the council. as a permit is obtained from the State insurance commissioner.

The new court ruling is expected funds by their sales.

No Permits for Stands. Irvin I. Kaplan, acting chief

engineer of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, who issues permits for erection of temporary fireworks stands, said last night no permits had been issued nor applications made for such structures this year. Members of the Bladensburg (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department said the ruling would work a considerable hardship on them. They said they obtain no funds from the

town of Bladensburg for operating the department and rescue squad. Each year they depend on the fireworks sale to raise several thousand dollars, it was asserted. They have no plans to protest or appeal the ruling and have not bought their fireworks stock, they said. John Gibson of the Cottage City

(Md.) Volunteer Fire Department, said a tentative order for more than \$1,000 worth of pyrotechnics had been placed, pending the Baltimore court dicision. Each year the department retailed more than \$1,000 worth of fireworks at its two stands, Fireworks Firms Fight It.

There have been bans on the sale and use of fireworks in some sections of Montgomery County for several years. Most Montgomery and Prince Georges fire companies discontinued the sale of fireworks in recent years. An injunction against all the regtilations of Commissioner Gontrum was sought by two fireworks companies and a Cecil County taxpayer, John W. McCool

Mr. Gontrum said Judge Frank's decision made it "appear as though I will be able to ban the general use of about 90 per cent of all fireworks, and I promise strict enforce-

He said State police, State's attorneys, county commissioners, and deputy fire marshals-with more marshals sworn in "if I find I have not enough"-would be asked to enforce the regulations.

To Be Strictly Enforced. He declared a fine of \$500 "is possible for a violation. I should like to warn every one, particularly the storekeepers, that I mean what I say when I promise strict enforce-

Citing a new law giving the insurance commissioner certain regu-latory powers, Judge Frank said "I am satisfied that \* \* \* the legislature intent was to treat fireworks and firecrackers as explosives, and that the power of the commissioner to make regulations is thus limited to explosive fireworks or firecrackers."

Mr. Gontrum, he added, sought to change the effect of this language in the law, pointing out that both explosive and non-explosive fireworks were similarly packed, could not be distinguished from each other and that enforcement of the ban against explosive pyrotechnics alone would be made more

Court's Definition.

"A regulation requiring the packing and marking of explosive fireworks so as to show clearly their explosive character would, in my judgment, strikingly come within the legitimate field of regulation by the commissioner," Judge Frank

Therefore, he continued, Mr. Gontrum's regulation as it relates to non-explosive fireworks is not within the power granted by the law. "With respect to so much of the said regulations as relate to explosives or audible pyrotechnic displays, the regulations are, in my judgment, valid."

Legislature Ban Fought. The Legislature passed a bill to

ban fireworks entirely, but its effective date was postponed by a petition calling for a referendum on it at the 1942 election.

Mr. Gontrum issued his regulations after this petition was filed, and the fireworks companies in their injunction suit said his action tended to block the constitutional right of petition and referen-

Judge Frank said, however, that the referendum petition affected only the ban law and in no way affected the special regulatory powers of the insurance commissioner.

#### Somerset County Liquor Stores Clear \$28,828

PRINCESS ANNE. Md., June 21. Somerset County's two liquor dispensaries, during the year ended April 30, made a net profit of \$26,-828.93 for the county and the cities of Princess Anne and Crisfield, an The class of 1937, Bethesda-Chevy increase of \$9,219.92 over the pre- Chase High School, will hold a re-

## North Virginia Civilian Defense Appeal Issued

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 21—An appeal for redoubling of efforts for a successful civilian registration drive on July 12 was made tonight at the Northern Virginia Regional Defense Council by its chairman, BALTIMORE, June 21.-A few

Undetermined

Army inspector.

Airport.

minutes after they had accepted a

new Martin B-26 bomber on behalf

of the Army, two Army representa-tives were killed today when the plane crashed and burned near the

The dead were identified by

Martin officials as Lt. Col. Elmer B.

Perrin and A. J. Bowman, a civilian

Cause of the crash was undeter-

mined, but some observers reported

the ship "seemed to backfire, smoke

burst from it," and it dived into a

Island, a mile from the Martin

The plane had been flown before

J. T. Hartson, Martin executive

Take-off Called Normal.

vice president, said the two-motored

bomber fell after a "take-off and

climb that was normal in every re-

Both men died instantly. Col.

The B-26 is one of the newest

"The ship had been flown for two

hours on Friday," Mr. Hartson said,

"and for 30 minutes today immedi-

Company Investigating.

analyzing all evidence connected

with it. A similar investigation will

be made by the military authorities

representing the chief of the Air

Mr. Hartson said Col. Perrin nad

Col. Perrin, married, and father

of two children, lived at Towson. He

was in the Army, enlisting as a pri-

vate, from August 17, 1918, to Feb-

ruary, 1919. He was appointed to

the Regular Army as a second neu-

tenant September 22, 1920. He was

made a lieutenant colonel this year.

Mr. Bowman lived at Whitemarsh

with his wife and 10-year-old son.

A native of North Carolina, he was

a marine stationed at Quantico, Va.

and a civilian technician at Wright

W. P. A. Writers' Project

RICHMOND, Va., June 21.-A 36-

page booklet on Virginia, giving gen-

eral tourist information and facts

about the State's recreational areas,

has just come from the press as

another contribution of the Virginia

writers' project of the W. P. A.,

The booklet, sponsored by the

State Conservation Commission, was

prepared by Frank A. Browning, a

Insurance

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almost two-thirds of the total bene-

The construction boom here has

brought many new workers into

the local field, and thus increased

the number who may be eligible

for benefit checks during periods of

pointed out. Officials said that when

much construction is going on, more

benefit claimants are expected be-

cause of the turnover in the in-

Most of the workers in the con-

struction industries are highly paid,

it was said, and thus are able to

establish benefit credits sufficient to

bring them the maximum payments

allowed. This is another reason, it is

said, for the large proportion of

benefits paid to construction

Mr. Clague pointed out that,

while benefit payments in the Dis-

trict for the first four months of this

year increased 28.9 per cent, there

was a reduction in the total number

year there were 83,790 such claims

as against 86,894 in the correspond-

ing period of 1940, a decrease of 3.6

per cent. The average number of

compensable claims last January

was 3,800, as compared with 3,748

in January, 1940; 5,005 last Febru-

ary as against 4,511 in the corre-

sponding month last year, and 5,337

in March as compared to 6,496 in

Statistics on Benefits.
To illustrate the effect of the

liberalized benefit provisions on the

amount paid out this year, officials

pointed out that the size of the

average benefit check increased from

\$8.48 in January, 1940 to \$11.96 in

January, 1941; from \$8.82 to \$12.02

in February; from \$8.89 to \$12.15

The effect of the liberalized bene-

fits, officials said, is reflected in the

collections during the first quarter

1940. The ratio increased in the

for each \$1 of contributions col-

The changes in the benefit pro-

visions which are said to have

caused the sharp upturn in local

benefit payments include the fol-

1. Increase of the maximum rate

2. Dependency allowance, now in

4. Extension of duration of bene-

5. Shortening of the waiting

6. Qualification requirements are

period from three to two weeks.

flat dollars, of \$1 for each depend-

from \$15 to \$18.

minimum rate.

3. Institution of a

of weekly compensable claims. This

supervisor of the writers' project.

officias said today.

fits disbursed.

workers.

in April.

Issues Virginia Booklet

Field, Ohio, before coming here.

He was a native of Boerne, Tex.

than two years.

"The Martin company is investi-

climbed to about 500 feet.

Watchers said it had

Glenn L. Martin airplane plant.

Gardner L. Boothe of Alexandria. He said the need for volunteer workers in this area is almost unlimited. Hundreds are needed to help in the recreation program, he said, and thousands will be asked to do volunteer fire and air raid warden service.

The council adopted by-laws to govern its future activities. The State Defense Council requested the Northern Virginia Council to adopt a model set of by-laws which could be used throughout the

Albert Smoot anounced that provision for volunteer registration has been made in 12 counties and two heavily wooded section on Carroll's cities in the region.

The Rev. Henry Justin Miller of St. George's Church, Arlington, was appointed chairman of the Reli- by company pilots on test flights.

# Virginia C. I. O. Promises

gious Participation Committee.

ROANOKE, Va., June 21.—"The Perrin was pinned in the wreckage, Virginia State Industrial Union but Mr. Bowman was thrown clear. Council is giving an all-out effort Fire trucks could not reach the The Maryland regulations require in the behalf of national defense scene because of the woods. licenses for public displays of fire- and will continue to do so," it was works and thus will permit a con- declared here tonight by Ray Thom- of the Army's medium bombers, tinuance of such community In- ason of Richmond, re-elected a few now being produced in quantity by dependence Day celebrations as are minutes before to the presidency Martin.

This assertion, he said later, was made "from the heart." to be felt most sharply by some resolution earlier in the day con- then handed over to Col. Perrin for nearby Maryland volunteer fire demning Gov. Price for his action a routine Army acceptance flight.

The convention had adopted a ately before the accident. It was companies and American Legion in "not having a representative of posts which in the past have raised the C. I. O. on his defense commisgating the accident . . and

# Gallinger

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Corps. Until these investigations are completed, no final statement committee. If the ratio of 1.27 patients per employe were applied can be made regarding the cause against the anticipated daily average of the accident. patient load of 1,130 at Gallinger been Air Corps representative at the in the fiscal year 1942, that institu-Martin plant for several years and tion would require a total of 890 'had personally flown all of the B-26 employes, instead of 854 requested, bombers produced." Mr. Bowman and the 796 approved by the House. had been on duty in Baltimore more

Representative Mahon, Democrat, of Texas, member of the House Appropriations Committee, who presented the report of his committee to the House, explained that the subcommittee took other factors than Public Health Service reports into consideration in reducing the requests for personnel at Gallinger. The Bureau of the Budget report asking for a large increase in personnel was considered too high also for a "charity hospital," Mr. Mahon said. When a hospital has enough money, he explained, it is well to have more employes, but he added, "A charity hospital ought to be run as economically as possible because its support must come from public funds." He said the committee had granted some of the increases requested for Gallinger.

Personnel Inadequate. Complaints of the service at Gallinger have led to investigations which usually found that the personnel was inadequate. The ward staff was able to provide only the barest minimum necessities of care. Many important procedures necessary to nursing care could not be carried out. As a result, patients frequently had to remain at the hospital longer than they otherwise would, and thus the cost of their

care was increased. Other comparable municipal hospitals throughout the country have more employes per patient than Gallinger, according to official figures presented by the Health Department to the House subcommittee. The ratio of patients per employe, according to the figures from six comparable municipal hospitals, averages 0.9. Even if all the employes requested by the Commissioners and the Budget Bureau had temporary unemployment, it was been allowed by the House subcommittee, Gallinger Hospital, with 1.3 patients per employe, still would not have as many employes relative to its patients as the average for these municipal institutions.

Ratio for Six Hospitals. The ratio for the six hospitals was shown to stand as follows: 0.8, 1, 0.9, 1.1, 0.7 and 1.1 for an average

It is estimated that in the fiscal year 1942 Gallinger will carry a daily average patient load of 1,075, plus 55 new-born, or a total of 1,130. When this figure is divided by 854 employes, the total requested of Congress, a ratio of 1.3 patients per employe is obtained. This is a much heavier load per employe than the average shown for comparable municipal hospitals, or the average for all general hospitals of the

country Figures from 12 private hospitals in Washington, submitted to the House subcommittee, without identifying the hospitals, show that the average ratio of patients per employe is only .66. District Private Institutions.

The figures from the private Washington hospitals are as follows: Hospital No. 1, average number of patients treated daily during the last fiscal or calendar year, 70.3; total number of paid employes of all types, 82; average ratio of patients per employe, 0.8.

Hospital No. 2, 131 patients; 232 employes, ratio, 0.6. Hospital No. 3, 103 patients, 162 in March and from \$8.61 to \$12.23 employes, ratio, 0.6.

Hospital No. 4, 233 patients, 360 employes, ratio, .06. Hospital No. 5, 78 patients, 129 increase in the ratio of benefits to employes; ratio, 0.6.

Hospital No. 6, 245 patients; 313 of 1941 over the first quarter of employes; ratio, 0.7. Hospital No. 7, 240 patients; 436 District from 29 cents to 56 cents mployes; ratio, 0.5. lected. Hospital No. 8, 93 patients; 91

mployes; ratio, 1. Hospital No. 9, 179 patients; 257 employes; ratio, 0.6. Hospital No. 10, 58 patients; 66 mployes; ratio, 0.8.

Hospital No. 11, 225 patients; 349 employes; ratio, 0.6. Hospital No. 12, 208 patients; 269 employes: ratio, 0.7. ent up to three.

The District appropriations bill now is before the Senate District subcommittee on appropriations.

Class to Hold Reunion

Gross sales of \$145.497.40 were Donald MacLeod, 13 Leland street, ment out of 52 to 25 times the \$46,679.72 greater than the year be-fore, the County Liquor Board said. Of the class are urged to attend. Weekly benefit amount, or \$250,

#### Two Die as Plane At University Park **Delivered for Army**

In Baltimore Crashes Plunges in Wood Near will have no opposition. Martin Airport; Cause

new fourth ward, and Councilman ham (Md.) School. William Bowie, backed for re-elec-

#### Election Contest Lacking John Riggles Addresses Lanham School Closing Tomorrow's annual election in A patriotic dialogue and a short

University Park, Md., looms as a address by John Riggles, president Postmen Elect Hunter tame affair, as Dr. A. Kirk Besley, of the Seabrook Citizens' Associacandidate for the council from the tion, featured closing of the Lan-

tion in the second ward, apparently and the musical accompaniment Supervisors at the organization's Balloting will be in the University Florence Roof, Kenneth Robinson, The woman's auxiliary elected Park Elementary School from 1 to Jean Upton, Leo Wierkins, Monte Mrs. Thomas Holland, Portsmouth, Hatcher, Mary Johnson, Jean Con- president.

ling, Jean Serrins, Barbara Anderson and Peggy Jeffries.

RICHMOND, Va., June 21 (AP) .-Charles S. Hunter of Fredericksburg was elected president of the Vir-Pupils taking part in the dialogue ginia State Association of Postal

were Eugene Connelly, John Rector, 20th annual convention here today.

#### well, Richard Patterson, Carol Gun- Woodside-Montgomery Bethesda High Defense Citizens Elect T. A. Titus Classes to Be Formed

T. A. Titus has been elected president of the North Woodside-Montgomery Hills Citizens' Association, succeeding George Bond. Other officers elected were Nelson Miller, vice president; Mr. Bond, secretary, and Daniel P. Graham, treasurer.

The group voted to protest against speeding in the community, particularly on Second avenue.

The national defenses classes at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will enroll boys over 17 tomorrow Tuesday and Wednesday. Training is given in skills and. knowledge needed in defense industries, with emphasis on aircraft con-

The classes are taught Mondays through Thursdays from 6:30 to





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# **North Carolina Shore** Offers Variety to **Visiting Fishermen**

#### A Memorandum on **Outstanding Places** Along State's Coast

NAGS HEAD, June 21 .- With a variety of coastal fishing on the Atlantic Coast, North Carolina offers the fisherman interesting catches from blues, mackerel and trout, to amberjack. A season never closed (and no license required) invites sportsmen to try the salt sounds Stream, which swings to within 15 to 35 miles of the coast.

There is no non-fishing part of North Carolina's coast, but these places (reading from north to south) are prominent prospects: Oregon Inlet.

A fisherman headquarters at routine, but drum fishing is never be made for the journey. over on the North Carolina coast, and inshore in the ocean and in the sound waters are large-mouth bass, nerch weakfish, flounders, croakers and sheepshead. Boats and accomplaces, as are guides who know these

#### Hatteras.

places above or shifting to Hatteras, where all the new wrinkles in motor-Buxton or another of the Banks less flight will be demonstrated. villages, the sportsman may continue Hitler's capture of Crete by use of his surf casting from famous Hat- these noiseless weapons has renewed teras Cape's point, but more likely interest in gliding not only as a will take off for deep-sea fishing in sport for civilians but as a military the South. In the Gulf Stream, in strategem the vicinity of Diamond Lightship, he is likely to catch amberjack, bonita, barracuda and, especially, sport fishermen. In the inlets and April, May and June.

Ocracoke. Ocracoke is a distinctive little isfishermen who seek fish, food and Drum fishing again is enfrom boats in the sloughs, and deepsea boats dock in the little lake which forms the center of the town. Fishermen staying at the nearby mainland towns of Bayview, Swanquarter, Belhaven, Vandemere or other Pamlico Sound points go out for croaker and trout fishing in spring and summer. Cape Lookout

has the greatest concentration of many simple but beautiful Americero and lophin along the coast. trout, flounders and dolphin are the tucky Home State Park, Bards-The place is active with sport fishermen on through the fall months. A fishing pier has been constructed at Cape Lookout. Beaufort and Morehead offer good accommodations in boats, guides and Bogue Inlet.

Swansboro, on Bogue Inlet, offers a variety of fishing especially in

June. Here swarm blues, trout, mackerel, blackfish, flounders and other varieties New River and Capt Fear Inlets.

In the southern zone of North Carolina, between Jacksonville and Southport, there is fishing the year around for almost every type 'of angler, and the best evidence of the fruitfulness of these waters may be found in the fact that New Hanover County (Wilmington) has the largest fishing club in America. The season is usually regarded as from May to November, when infishing yields blues, mackerel, trout, drum and dolphin, barracuda, and exotic Gulf fish are caught offshore. Boats for both sound, inlet and deep-sea tive enough to draw also his fellow fishing put off from Wrightsville Beach and Southport, and surf-fishing is enjoyed at all the numerous beaches in the region. There are fishing piers at Wrightsville, Kures, Fort Fisher and Carolina. From Southport adventurous an-

glers go all the way out along Frying Pan Shoals in search of game fish and a large fleet of sports boats dock here in the summer.

#### 'The East Wind' Again To Serve New England

re-established "The East Wind." the stacks of firewood. luxury all-coach train which links Washington and Baltimore with upper New England. For the summer vacation season

"The East Wind" will leave Washington northbound at 7 a.m. Stops will be made every day at Worcester, Lowell, Exeter, Dover, Wells Beach, Kennebunk, Old Orchard Beach and Portland, where the arriving time is 6:15 p.m. On week days, the train will continue northward, reaching Brunswick, Me., at 7 p.m., and Bangor at 9:35 p.m.

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# The Traveler's Notebook

'Quickie' Vacations Turn Attention to Events Within Short Distances From Washington; Flambeau Park, 'Get-Away-From-It-All' Land

By JACQUES FUTRELLE, Jr., , this spring when its original 3,000

Travel Editor. a week end but less than a weekpromise to come into greater poputive travel distances from Washington. a limited following—limited not because it lacked appeal but because and inlets, the surf and the Gulf offices found arrangements for virtually forbidden the automobile changed the picture, making the

The travel page today begins a Manteo, Nags Head, Wanchese or a number of spectacles and attrac- and the sweep of the river—one Manns Harbor switches from drum tions that can be visited in such (channel bass) surf fishing in the "quickie" trips. The list, compiled spring to blues a bit later and to sea by the American Automobile Associtrout in the summer, with striped ation, will appear every two weeks, bass (rock) in the fall. This is the far enough in advance for plans to

In presenting events for the first part of July, a number of localized celebrations of Independence Day were omitted. Outstanding in tourmodations are available at the ist interest, within a radius of one or two days' travel from Washington, include:

July 1-13-National soaring and Father south, either basing at the gliding contests at Elmira, N. Y., being given serious thought by Army and Navy officers.

July 3-Opening date for the 1941 production of Paul Green's "The dolphin, a fish favored by many Lost Colony," symphonic drama to be presented on Roanoke Island, off bays are blues, channel bass, king- the North Carolina coast, every Wed-(cero) and mackerel during nesday through Sunday until September 1. Cast of about 250.

July 3-5-West Virginia's Rhododendron Festival, at Webster land renowned as a hideaway for Springs, where the beautiful blooms of the West Virginia mountains will be saluted with merriment and joyed here, both from the surf and festivity. More than 35,000 attend annually

July 4-Westmoreland County's two signers of the Declaration of Independence - Francis Lightfoot Lee and Richard Henry Lee-will be saluted at special July 4 observances at their birthplace, Stratford

July 4-A little farther away than some of the others—the celebration Jumping off places for Cape Look- of the birthday anniversary of can songs, at a State park named for one of his works, My Old Kentown, Ky.

July 4-5—Culpeper, in Virginia's famed "horse country," will be the mecca of horse lovers when she holds her annual horse show. July 4-5-Watercraft of all descriptions will compete in the Rock Hall Yacht Club Regatta in Chesa-

July 4-6-Power boats and sailboats will show off their stuff in the three-day Hampton Regatta in Hampton Roads, climaxed by the thrilling Virginia Gold Cup races. July 11-12-Another aquatic event is the Cambridge (Md.) Regatta

for almost all classes. For a gregarious creature, man listens with strange attentiveness to the catch phrase, "getting away from it all," when spring stirs the restlessness in his soul and, before the summer is out, places his feet on travel paths. But it is more with relief than resignation that he turns to vacation objectives brightened by lively beaches or mountains tapped by good roads, with food tasty man. So the appealing idea of turning one's back momentarily on a crisis-burdened world is put aside, for a year at least and perhaps forever.

There are, of course, compromises A fishing expedition might suffice but luckly streams have a habit of acquiring popularity almost overnight. If the appeal of the woods is strong, the man who toyed with the idea of sleeping under the stars and like a care-free Indian is likely to lean toward a settlement of cabins, with plumbing that approaches convenience, picnic tables, The Pennsylvania Railroad has ready-made fireplaces and their

Naturally there would be, in the broad expanse of America, isolated tracts of virgin forests visited unfrequently by man. The determined outdoors man ferrets them out and finds, while the wishful thinker is dreaming about it, such an unspoiled wilderness as the Flambeau River State Forest in Wisconsin. The forest became recreation news

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acres, set aside 11 years ago in the "Quickie" vacations-more than north woods less than 300 miles from Milwaukee, were increased by more than six times. Long negotiations culminated last May in the acquisilarity this summer, throwing the tion of 19,000 acres where the north spotlight on events within conserva- and south forks of the Flambeau River meet. Along approximately 10 miles of the river shore, the In the B. D. years (before State Conservation Department is the tropical marlin, dolphin and defense) this type of vacation had holding all water rights as a guarantee against commercial developments.

> Nature, rather than man, has short-measure vacations difficult to in the big woods, for there are work out. Defense has somewhat great stretches of virgin timber without access roads. To get deep idea preferable in some firms and into the area, where one seldom agencies to extended "lump" time meets man and where the only sounds are forest sounds-the wind in the trees, scampering animals, calendar briefly calling attention to the unaccompanied songs of birds goes by pack trail or, more picturesquely, floats down the river from one of the communities above.

Like a wilderness of years before civilization encroached on the forest, the area abounds in fish and game. Fish are there for the taking but animals are hunted with camera

The Conservation Department recommends that a guide be employed for the river trip, pointing out that the duties of cooking and the heaviest paddling with fall on him. Plans are not so difficult to map. By letter or in person, trips of a few days or several weeks are arranged through the Commercial Club of Park Falls, Wis.

#### Ranger-Historian Named

SHARPSBURG, Md., June 21.-The seasonal ranger-historian position for the summer months at the Antietam National Battlefield Site has been filled this year by the appointment of H. Ross Sheely of Gettysburg, Pa. He succeeds George K. Gelbach.

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Spanish missions. There were 21 of these missions, stretching up from San Diego, founded by the Franciscan Fathers to civilize the Indians at about the time young America was fighting the Revolutionary War on the other side of the continent. Regular services are still being

held in the better preserved structures, and visitors are welcomed by the priests. Beautiful twin-towered Mission Santa Barbara is still in the hands of the Franciscans. The huge old ovens for roasting steers may be seen at Mission San Fernando, north of Hollywood. Mission San Gabriel, the "mother" of Los Angeles, shows the Indians' first impressions of Christianity as painted by the converts on sailcloth with pigments made from California wild flowers and roots. Down the coast, the swallows nest on the walls of Mission San Juan Capristrano and come and go each year on saint's days. Orchards, lovely gardens, and the

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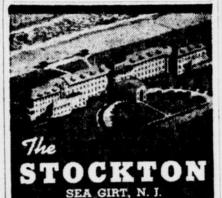
MORGANTON, N. C., June 21. The annual mimosa festival, held heretofore in early June, has been moved up this year to coincide with the Fourth of July holiday July 2, 3 and 4. H. P. Pitts, president of the Mimosa Festival Association, said the event this year would be on a larger scale than ever before and that many out-of-State visitors were expected to enjoy the peak of the mimosa season.

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The audience is tense, for the bull may suddenly lunge and impale the matador with a sharp, vicious horn. While this infrequently happens, the threat is always pres-

Mexicans "go wild" over a good exhibition, but if not pleased, like American pop-bottle throwers annoyed at a baseball umpire, they hurl the handiest objects to the

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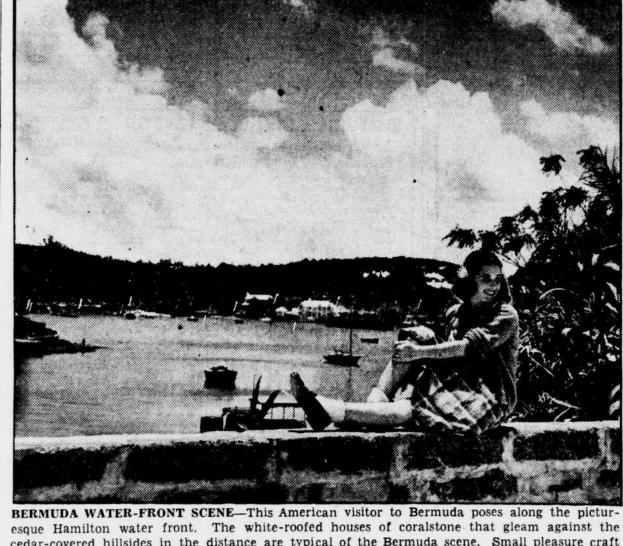
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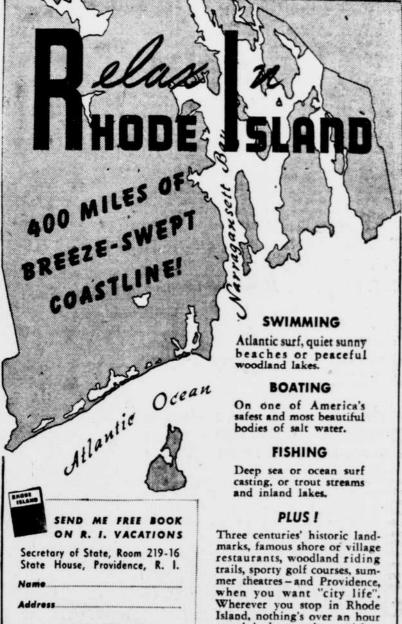
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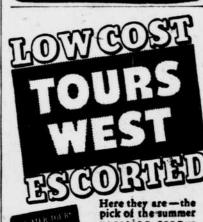
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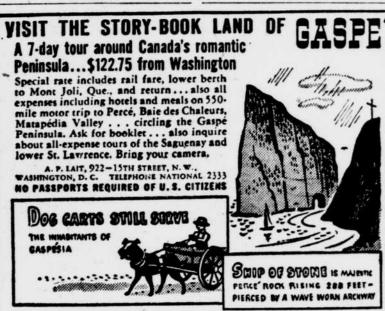
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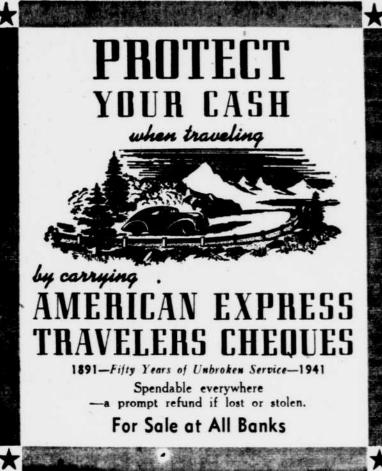
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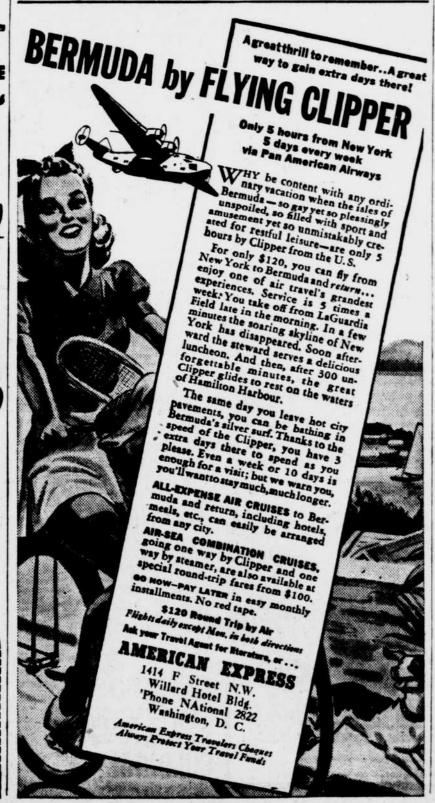


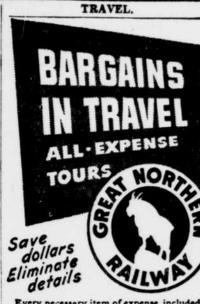


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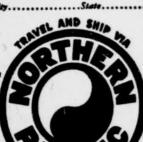
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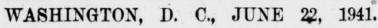
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# Nats Nip Tribe, 1-0, as Boudreau's Error in 13th Ends Chase-Milnar Box Duel

# Win, Lose or Draw Wild Heave Lets Bloodworth in

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

One of the Wonder People of Swimming

Even Tarzan can stand just so much jungle heat, especially when he rearing a heavy tweed suit instead of his loin cloth and is visiting Washton this time of the year. And Buster Crabbe, who also is the movies' is wearing a heavy tweed suit instead of his loin cloth and is visiting Washington this time of the year. And Buster Crabbe, who also is the movies' Buck Rogers, Flash Gordon, Red Barry, Lion Man and Western Hero, was hot. He took off his coat and allowed as he'd like to jump into a nice cool

As you must know by now, Mr. Crabbe is the star of the Water Follies, which opens tomorrow at the Uline Arena. He turns out to be a handsome guy who looks younger than his 32 years and it doesn't seem as if eight years have passed since he quit swimming competitively, leaving behind him a record of 35 national championships won, 16 world's records established and the 1932 Olympic championship at 400 meters.

Crabbe is one of the wonder people of swimming. By that we mean again yesterday and their deportthat he is one of the few who ever made any money out of giving the old ment was excellent. Chaperoned by college try for a lot of badge-wearers. There were three altogether. First Pitcher Ken Chase, the suddenly there was Eleanor Holm, and then Johnny Weismuller and Crabbe. All were exposed to some degree to Hollywood, although Holm made most of her dough out of Billy Rose's Aquacade.

#### Buster Thinks the Westerns Are Wonderful

Crabbe is doing as well as any of the others. Indeed, he may be doing was something to see. better. He's made 55 pictures so far and is going back to Hollywood in A brilliant pitching duel between August. He thinks hoss operas are wonderful, especially wonderful for a Chase and Al Milnar was fractured certain Mr. Lawrence Crabbe.

"I first began to appreciate the true art which the westerns embody a game-ending wild heave into the some time ago" he was saying as he made the rounds of the town yester- proceedings at a time when it apday, drinking in Uncle Sambo's nice white buildings and the humidity peared the struggle might indenwhich goes with them. "It happened on a set when Republic Pictures nitely delay the dinners of some were making a western starring Gene Autry. In this show I played the brother of the girl that Gene wanted to marry.

"Well,, we were sitting around on the lot reading our lines when a messenger comes up and hands Autry a letter. He opens it and waves a check. It's for \$17,500.

"What's it for?' I asked Gene, and he grinned and said, 'Pistols. for Catcher Rollie Hemsley, but Just plain pistols.

"The check," concluded Mr. Crabbe impressively, "was Autry's royalty on a kid's cap pistol which sold for 25 cents or 50 cents. Gene just wrote his name and it was stamped on the butt of each pistol and that \$17,500 across with the winning run. was his cut for the last four months' sale.'

#### The Time That Crabbe Accepted the Challenge

Even in his city slicker clothes, Crabbe looks the part of a cowboy. He honestly can ride, too. "I learned to ride before I learned to swim," he explained. "Learned in Honolulu, where I was raised. My father was captain of the Army polo team and we kids used to exercise the none out, Chase was allowed to bat. He tapped a meek grounder to Boyle

When he returned to the United States, Crabbe swam in high school and during his years at the University of Southern California, where he graduated in 1932. He spent a year at law at Yale, on the cuff and at a salary because he helped with the swimmers, and found time to break events materialized, if the Nats were all kinds of records from the 220 up. He smokes like Craig Wood, the destined to muster a run. For 13 golfer. That is, he smokes chain-fashion. He's far past the popularly innings he had stymied the Indians supposed peak for a swimmer and yet he debunks talk that a water-pusher with five hits, nearly exhausting the

There are hundreds of swimming experts to disagree with him, but guys in Billy Rose's Aquacade who were hot stuff in the amateurs and Cleveland's Milnar. The big southwho wanted to race me. They kept needling me and I took 'em on at 220 yards, which never was my best distance. I licked them and swam only two seconds off the best time I ever made in my life. Then they wanted a showdown in the 440. I won again and I was only three seconds off my best time. And I was 32 years old and hadn't been

## He Thinks Holm Still Is Tops

Up in New York's aquarium the other day they delivered a fish with an electrical discharge of more than 200 volts and a power unit of about three horsepower in a fraction of a second. While five attendants were lugging the thing to the scales the fish turned on the current and momentarily paralyzed all of them. Mr. Crabbe says that if you think this fish was electric you never saw Eleanor Holm.

"I don't know how old Eleanor is now", he said. "I'd guess about 27 or 28. But that girl could come back right now and be the best backstroker in the business. She's a tough little Irish girl with a heart as big as they

As for himself, Buster is more modest in his claims. If he came back to competitive swimming, he was saying, he'd be No. 10 or 11 in the world. "There's nobody in Europe", he explained, "but there might be half a in the 11th inning. Milnar beat dozen Japs who'd be in the race and right in this country we still breed

Mr. Crabbe's juvenile movie fans would disagree with their hero on this point. They have been taught to believe that no lions, tigers, gorillas, Arabs or Jap swimmers could trim Tarzan of the Apes. As for Flash Gordon, nobody can whip him. Not even Ming. To the youth of America you never can sell Tarzan, Flash, Buck Rogers and the Lion Man short.

Griffs' Records

CHICAGO, June 21 (AP).-Bobby

the national clay courts singles

ing Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables,

former champions to battle it out

Riggs, winner in 1936-37-38, will

oppose Frank Parker, 1939 cham-

titleholder, Don McNeill, in the

In the women's doubles final to-

day, Jane Stanton of North Holly-

wood, Calif., and Barbara Bradley

of Los Angeles, defeated Doris Hart

and Nellie Sheer of Miami, 4-6,

other semifinal match yesterday.

for title honors tomorrow.

# Feller to Block Way Of Griffs, Seeking Fourth in Row

Sundra or Kennedy Due to Oppose Tribe Ace In Today's Game

Washington's quest of a fourth straight victory and a clean sweep of its three-game series with the league-leading Cleveland Indians will be challenged by Bob Feller today at Griffith Stadium. Game time is 3 o'clock.

Feller, who twice has beaten the Nats this season in dramatic duels with Ken Chase, will be seeking his Riggs Downs Mulloy, 15th triumph of the season. The speedball specialist has lost three games. In previous engagements Meets Parker for with Washington he whipped the Nats, 2-1, and later outlasted Chase in an 11-inning argument when the Indians produced four runs in that

Manager Bucky Harris of the Wats last night was undecided whether to start Steve Sundra or Vernon Kennedy. Sundra is the likely choice, although Harris says, Kennedy has looked great in prac- Fla., 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, leaving two

tice recently and I may start him." If the Yankee's Joe Di Maggio ties George Sisler's record of hitting pafely in 41 consecutive games he'll ccomplish it at the expense of a Washington pitcher here next Sunday if, of course, New York's schedmle isn't altered by rain. Guests of the Nats yesterday were 800 soldiers from Fort Meade.

## Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Process.

Batting (Three Leaders in Each Leasue).

Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.

Williams. Red Sox. 54 183 56 76 415

Heath. Indians... 61 230 40 86 374

Mullin. Tigers... 44 180 37 66 367

Reiser. Dodgers. 47 176 42 64 364

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Home Runs. will oppose John Kramer of Los Angeles and Fred Schroeder of Glen-dale, Calif., for doubles honors. Hunt Home Ruas.

American League—York. Tigers, 15; Johnson, Athletics, 14; J. Di Maggio, National League—York. Tigers, 15; Nicholson, Cubs, 14.

Mamerican League—York Tigers, 15; Nicholson, Cubs, 14.

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes of Manor Will defend her Maryland title. She recently added the District of Costum Spring and Bolton will be that went undecided until the state of the National League chambility of the National League

# Hits, Griffs 7; Walk Paves Way to Run By BURTON HAWKINS.

Indians Make Only 5

The Nats mingled with society astonishing Nats conducted themselves admirably in traveling 13 sweltering innings to defeat those classy Cleveland citizens, 1-0. It

by Shortstop Lou Boudreau of the league-leading Indians, who inserted 5,000 Griffith Stadium fans.

Boudreau scooped up Chase's easy grounder and discovered Jimmy Bloodworth was trapped between third and the plate. The Cleveland shortstop unleased a peg intended Hemsley would have required a ladder to reach it. The throw sailed in the general direction of Florida avenue and Bloodworth scampered Walk Leads to Tally.

Bloodworth had opened Washington's portion of the 13th walking promptly drilled a single to center dreau, who presented the Nats their second straight victory over the

league leaders with his erratic throw. Chase was wondering, before those scoreboard's supply of circles in unraveling his most polished performance of the season.

enective, though, was paw had distributed only seven hits among the Nats in 12 innings and over that span only Evans was able to advance to third, when he singled to right in the fifth and streaked to third as Right Fielder Jeff Heath fumbled his drive. That blow was delivered with two out and Al was stranded as Chase was retired on an

Chase's Control Fine. Chase, who had dropped eight straight games before whipping the

Tigers, 3-1, in his last start, was sort of wonderful. In the final 10 innings he allowed only three hits. Normally wild, Ken walked only three, as no Indian reached third base and but four advanced to

The sparkling support the Nats had given Chase lapsed and threatened to cost Washington the game out a slow roller to Shortstop Cecil Travis to open the session, but Chase fanned Boudreau and retired Ken Keltner on a fly to Buddy Lewis. At that juncture, however, First Baseman Mickey Vernon dropped a throw from Chase, who had fielded Gerald Walker's tap.

Washington was in trouble, what with Milnar perched on second representing the possible winning run and the dangerous Jeff Heath strelland the dangerous Jeff Heath strolling plateward. Vernon scooped up Heath's smash to throttle the In-

Archie Big Help in Pinch. Third Baseman George Archie, Griffith Stadium's latest fair-haired boy, had rescued Chase from an embarrassing predicament back in the sixth inning. With one out, Keltner rifled a double down the left field line and Walker followed with a sharp drive which seemed headed for a journey into left field. Archie stabbed the sizzling sphere, though, and tossed out Walker and Chase

disposed of Heath on a fly to Doc Cramer in center. Washington's scoring gestures were scarce. In the second inning Travis led off with s single to left, and Vernon sacrificed him to second. George Case flied to Walker, and Bloodworth fouled to First Baseman Oscar Grimes to dissipate that threat. In the fourth inning Travis doubled to left with two out, but

Vernon fanned Evans moved to third base in the fifth inning, but thereafter the Nats failed to move a man past first until they manufactured the win-

Three Tribe Hits Scratchy. Walker stripped Evans of a likely triple in the eighth when he contributed a fine over-the-shoulder running catch of Al's smash opening the Nats' half of the inning. Gee crashed heavily into the leftfield barrier as he fell after completing the catch but was unin-

Neither Milnar nor Chase allowed more than one hit an inning, the Cleveland left-hander surpassing Ken's superb control by walking only two

Three of the Indians' hits were pion, who disposed of the defending infield affairs. Heath beat out a bunt in the second inning, and Milnar twice beat Travis' throws to one run in his last 22 innings, the triumph giving the Nats a string of

The Indians lost no ground in the pennant chase, retaining their twogame margin over New York, as Joe Hunt of Annapolis and Chuck the Yankees dropped a #-2 decision Olewine of Santa Monica, Calif., to Detroit.

Richmond Netmen Score



SCORES BIG UPSET-Huber Kerns (right) of Southern California dashing home first in the 440-yard dash in the intercollegiate title meet at Palo Alto, Calif., yesterday. Harold

Bogrow (left) of New York U. was second and Glover Klemmer (center), the sensational California U. runner and heavy favorite, was third. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# Hogan, Demaret Rise to 6 Plus on four pitches and into that situation stepped Al Evans, who remptly drilled a single to center of the list washing at the list washing to sente the list washing on four pitches and into that situation stepped Al Evans, who are single to center of the list washing on four pitches and into that situation of the list washing on four pitches and into that situation on four pitches and into that situation of the list washing on four pitches and into that situation on four pitches and into that situation of the list washing on four pitches and into the list washing on four pitches and into the list washing t

By the Associated Press. TOLEDO, OHIO, June 21-Those two torrid Texans, Jimmy Demaretd | the tee and said and Ben Hogan, took a strangle hold on the \$2,000 top prize in the \$7,000

the field with two rounds to go. After being held even this morning by the second-place duo of most birdies, Demaret-Hogan and Byron Nelson and Jimmy Thomson, the leaders came back in the afternoon with a 63-eight under grum-McSpaden. par-to smother Sam Byrd and Johnny Bulla, the first day's leaders. Demaret was the hot-shot in the sizzling afternoon round, his score a sparkling 66-32 on the front nine and 34 coming home.

Standing of teams With two rounds to go, the point standing of the eight twosomes, made up of 16 of the country's firstflight professionals was:

Demaret-Hogan, plus 11; Thomson-Nelson, plus 5: Horton Smith and Lawson Little, plus 3: Henry Picard and Johnny Revolta, plus 1: Lloyd Mangrum and Harold "Jug" McSpaden, even: Dick Metz and Clayton Heafner, minus 5: Byrd-Bulla, Minus 10

Little, the 1940 open king, furnished the fireworks today as he sank his tee shot on the 156-vard third hole for the only "ace" in the sevenyear history of the tournament. As Little's ball bounded once and

then trickled into the cup, Partner Horton Smith picked his ball from

"I guess I'll sit this one out." 98 Sub-par Scores in Rounds. Along with the hole-in-one, 96 Inverness invitational four-ball golf birdies and an eagle were scored in tourney today as they halved one today's rounds, hiking the submatch and copped a 6-up decision par scoring to 222 birdies, 3 eagles in another to jump 6 points ahead of | and a hole-in-one for the five completed matches.

Heafner-Metz are out front with 32, 2 up on Smith-Little and Manround also is good for \$200 and Guldahl-Harrison, Mangrum-Mc-Spaden, Smith-Little and Demaret-Hogan are deadlocked with scores

Results of today's matches, with best-ball scores:

Mangrum-McSpaden (63) defeated Byrd-Bulla (67), 4 up.
Demaret-Hogan (65) and Thomson-Nelson (65), even.
Smith-Little (63) defeated Heafner-Metz (64), 1 up.
Afternoon Round.
Demaret-Hogan (63) defeated Byrd-Bulla (69), 6 up.
Heafner-Metz (64) defeated Mangrum-McSpaden (66), 2 up.
Thomson-Nelson (67) defeated Picard-Revolta (68), 1 up.

Thomson-Nelson (67) defeated Picard-Revolta (68), 1 up. 8mith-Little (63) defeated Guidahl-Harrison (68), 4 up. Pairing for Sunday's final rounds:

Morning—Byrd-Bulla vs. Heafner-Metz.
Thomson-Nelson vs. Guldahl-Harrison.
Picard-Revolta vs. Demaret-Hogan and
Mangrum-McSpaden vs. Smith-Little.
Afternoon—Thomson-Nelson vs. Heafner-Metz. Picard-Revolta vs. MangrumMcSpaden. Smith-Little vs. Byrd-Bulla
and Guldahl-Harrison vs. Demaret-Hogan.

# Tigers Get Wakefield, NEW YORK, June 21.-Prob-

Michigan Ace May Play Against Yanks Today; Mother Sees Signing

DETROIT, June 21.—The Detroit Tigers announced today the signing of Dick Wakefield, 20-year-old outfielder who batted the University ference baseball championship.

The signing was completed in the office of Owner Walter O. Briggs in the presence of Mrs. Howard Wakefield, the player's mother, who came from her home in Chicago Terms were not disclosed.

Wakefield, who shopped around major league clubs for two weeks before signing, was said to have received a \$40,000 bonus offer from Larry MacPhail, general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Briggs said that in keeping with club policy no contract terms would be revealed. However, it was estab lished authoritatively that the collegian received \$45,000 for his signature, plus an undisclosed amount in salary for the balance of the season. That made the lanky Chicagoan, who batted Michigan to the Western Conference baseball title the highest priced rookie ever plucked

from a college campus. After the signing Wakefield left to join the club at New York, and he was expected to appear tomorrow when the Tigers wind up their

#### Linkswomen to Battle For Maryland Title

That Maryland State women's golf championship, due to start at within a few days, although he did Chevy Chase Tuesday, may become not reveal his new connection. practically a renewal of the Dis-Baltimore's star linkswomen will affair, is one of the best of the cur-

# **Probable Pitchers** In Majors Today

able pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow. (won-lost records in

American League.

Cleveland at Washington-Feller (14-3) vs. Sundra (5-5). Detroit at New York - Newhouser (3-5) vs. Ruffing (7-3). Chicago at Philadelphia (2)-Lyons (5-3) and Smith (7-5) vs. Babich (2-1) and Marchildon St. Louis at Boston (2)-Nig-

geling (0-4) and Kramer (1-0) vs. Harris (3-4) and Wagner National League.

Boston at Chicago-Javery

(2-0) and Posedel (3-2) vs. Olsen (4-2) and Mooty (4-2) or Pressnell (1-1) Philadelphia at Pittsburgh-Blanton (5-3) and Hughes (3-7) vs. Sewell (5-6) and Butcher

Brooklyn at Cincinnati -Wyatt (10-4) and Higbe (8-5) vs. Derringer (7-7) and Vander

New York at St. Louis-Hubbel (5-3) and Melton (4-5) or Wittig (1-0) vs. Lanier (5-2) and

# Freddie Bolton, Junior Champ of Maryland, To Be Golf Pro

Freddie Bolton, the Maryland State junior golf champion, last night announced his intention to ecome a professional golfer. Freddie, who now works for a local department store, said he probably will enter one of the local golf

trict women's tourney, for two of of the 1940 Bannockburn invitation the Cincinnati Reds' pennant drive not play in the event. They are rent crop of juniors developed World Series factor, today was pur-

# Official Score

WASHINGTON.

Two-base hits—Travis. Keltner. Stolen bases—Heath. Sacrifice—Vernon. Double plays — Mack to Boudreau to Grimes. Bloodworth to Vernon. Bloodworth to Travis to Vernon. Milnar to Boudreau to Grimes. Left on bases—Cleveland. S; Washington, S. Bases on balls—Off Milnar. 2: off Chase. 3. Struck out—By Milnar. 2: by Chase. 4. Umpires—Messrs. Ormsby. Hubbard and Piperas. Time—2:14. Attendance (estimated)—5.000.

# Hit Streaks Extended Morning Round. Picard-Revolta (64) defeated Guldahldarrison (65). 1 up. Mangrum-McSpaden (63) defeated ByrdBulla (67). 4 up. Thomson. **But Yanks Bow**

Trout, Benton Give Up Only Eight Blows as Tigers Win, 7-2

NEW YORK, June 21.-The New

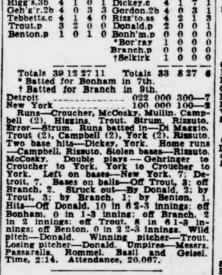
York Yankees kept their consecufine pitching of Dizzy Trout and prize. Then in September, 1939, he Detroit Tigers won the second game 14th round and for the next year of the three-game series, 7 to 2. Joe Di Maggio, with one hit (a

single that scored the Yanks' first run) in four times at bat, extended games. When Phil Rizzuto homered in the seventh it marked the 17th straight game in which the Yanks had connected with four-baggers. tying the major league mark set by the Tigers last year. Trout, who wilted in the oppres-

sive heat after six innings, and Benton checked the Yanks with Meanwhile the Tigers jumped on Atley Donald for two runs in the

third, when Bruce Campbell homered with one on, and drove him from the mound with a three-run attack in the seventh. Ernie Bonham and Norman

Branch finished.



# Ripple of Reds Is Sent Back to Minor Loop

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 21 .-Outfielder Jimmy Ripple, who aided last fall and proved a valuable Mrs. E. Boyd Morrow, eight times around Washington. He said he chased by the Rochester Red Wings Mrs. Jerome wanted to play and practice the from the National League cham-

# Jacobs Selects Nova As Louis' Next Foe In September

Given Call Over Conn As Only Contender Joe Hasn't Faced

can eat his fried chicken and while away the summer without worrying (if he ever did such a thing) over who will be the 19th challenger for

calendar since Billy Conn bowed to Louis in the 13th round Wednesday, was settled today when Jacobs signed Lou Nova to meet the champ

Ball Park Likely Site. Jacobs will announce the exact the crowd of more than 54,000 who paid nearly a half million dollars to see Conn's gallant stand against the Bomber, it wouldn't be much of a surprise if Jacobs decides on either Yankee Stadium or Polo Grounds. It figures to be a halfmillion dollar gate in either place. Nova earned the chance the hard Two years ago he had just scored a technical knockout over Max Baer and his manager, Ray Carlen, was haunting Jacobs' office, asking that the California collegian be given a shot at boxing's rich met Tony Galento in Philadelphia. "Two-Ton" Tony stopped Lou in the Nova was ill, his ring future in

Fights His Way Back. But last fall, Lou came back. After warmup bout or son on the West Coast he came East and punched promising Pat Comiskey all over the ring in Madison Square Garden. In April he tangled with Max Baer again and this time stopped the tal or team victory and probably Livermore "Madcap" in eight rounds.

Things looked a little dark again for Nova after Conn's impressive showing. Jacobs, however, finally decided on Lou, thus forcing Billy to wait until next summer for another chance to capture the title Jacobs pointed out he selected Nova over Conn. Abe Simon and Buddy Baer because Lou was the only one that never had met the

# **Major Statistics**

Results Yesterday. ngs). St. Louis, 13: Boston, 9. Detroit, 7; New York, 2. Philadelphia, 11; Chicago, 5. Games Today. Games Tomorrow Cleve. at Wash., 3. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Phila. St. L. at Boston (2). None scheduled. NATIONAL.

Results Yesterday. Standing of the Clubs. Games Today.

Washington vs. Cleveland

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tuesday Chicago 3:15 P.M.

# Trojans Easily Pace N. C. A. A. Track Meet

L.S.U.'s Brown Games' 'Iron Man'; Blozis Shotput Victor

PALO ALTO, Calif., June 21.-In meet marked by thrills, spills, the inevitable loose dog and some stellar individual performances. University of Southern California's Trojans won the 20th annual National Collegiate Athletic Association track

and field team championship today. Victory for the Trojans has become an old story. This was their seventh successive team title. The score was 811/2 points. Others were not even close. University of Indiana took second with 50 and University of California was third with

Individual honors were shared by many, but the real iron man was Billy Brown, rangy athlete from Louisiana State University. He won the broad jump, took second in the 100-yard dash, third in the 220-yard dash and scored all of his school's 24 points. Brown, in fact, was the

Ewell, Wright Double Winners. Two double winners were crowned -Norwood Ewell, Penn State Negro, and Bob Wright of Ohio State. Ewell, defending champion in the two sprints, won both events in

handy fashion. He was clocked in

the century in 9.6 seconds and in the 220 in 21.1 seconds. Wright won the high and low hurdles about as easily as Ewell fronted the sprints. He went over the 120-yard high barriers in 14 seconds and came back to top the low barriers over 220 yards in 23.4

Les Steers of the University of Oregon won the high jump at 6 feet 10% inches to better both the world and N. C. A. A. records. It was the fourth time this season the husky Steers had cleared the bar above the recognized world mark of NEW YORK, June 21.-Joe Louis 6 feet 934 inches. Last Tuesday in Los Angeles he went over at 6 feet

> Al Blozis of Georgetown, one of the few Eastern athletes to score, retained his shotput title with a toss of 54 feet 101/2 inches, which gave him plenty of margin

Dog Balks Lang in Half. The world record bettering discus throw made yesterday by Archie Harris, Negro athlete from the University of Indiana, held over to win the event for him. It was 174 feet 8% inches and Harris merely had to go through the motions today. The accepted world record of 174 feet 21/2 inches was made i

1935 by Willi Schroder of Germany The episode involving the stray dog highlighted the 880-yard run some 8,000 fans will testify added starter provided interthe

esting entertainment. followed the field for 200 yards, first yapping at the heels of the pace setter, Jim Lang of Washington State finally getting in front of him and causing him to break stride. athlete on the field tackled the bone chewer 50 yards from the finish and held him until the leaders had broken the tape. The incident undoubtedly cost Lang a bette place than his sixth. Campbell Kane of Indiana, the

starting favorite, won the event Official Score Held Up. Because of a number of close finishes for some of the lesser places. an official point total will not be available until next Monday, when motion pictures are studied. The results, however, will not affect Southern California's point to-

will not change Indiana's stand-One of the photo finishes involved Hal Sinclair of the University of California at Los Angeles and Gordon Learned of Colorado for sixth place in the 100-yard dash. The udges were unable to decide which hit the finish for the last place spot.

Other unofficial point totals: Penn State, 20; N. Y. University 8; Georgetown, 18; Nebraska, 14; Oregon, 10; Notre Dame, 10; Miami University, 5; Michigan, 81-7; Illinois, 8; Fesno State, 8; Minnesota, 714; U. C. L. A., 7; Colorado, 7; Howard Payne, 6; Ashland U., 6; Michigan Normal, 6; Xavier, 6; Oregon State, 4; Utah, 4; Loyola (Chicago), 4; Wisconsin, 4; Washington State, 3; Oklahoma A. & M., 3; Northwestern, 21-7; California Aggies, 2; Oklahoma, 2; Stanford, 11-7; Washington, 1; Baylor, 1-7; Chicago, 1-7; Michigan State, 1-7; Rice, 1-7. (Summaries on Page B-8.)

Minor Results Pacific Coast League.
San Diego. 7: Hollywood. 5.
Sacramento. 7: Oakland. 5.
Portland, 17: San Francisco. 2.
Southern Association.
Atlanta. 10: Memphis. 3.
New Orleans. 5: Knoxville. 1.
Little Rock. 6: Chattanooga. 5.
Nashville. 6: Birmingham. 3.
Fastern League.
Elmira. 5: Springfield. 1.
Wilkes-Barre. 8: Binghamton. 0.
International League.
Syracuse. 4-4: Toronto. 1-3.
Montreal. 12: Newark. 5.
Buffalo. 2: Jersey City. 1.
Baltimore. 9: Rochester. 5 (11 innings).
American Association.
Kansas City. 3: Milwaukee. 2.
Minneapolis at St. Paul (rain).
Piedment League.
Portsmouth. 6: Winston-Salem. 1.
Norfolk. 7: Charlotte. 1.
Richmond. 13: Greensboro. 7.





# California's Fast Trial Makes 'Keepsie Regatta Loom Strictly Western Party

# **Bears' Crew Betters** Near-Record Test, **Coach Admits**

SPORTS.

Huskies Still Favored, However: Cornell Boat Deemed 'Dark Horse'

By BILL BONI,

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21. -Whether the Eastern colleges like It or not-and they don't like itthe 4-mile race of the annual Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta on the Hudson has become strictly a proposition of Washington or California against the field.

Next Wednesday's renewal, 44th in the series, will be no exception. Washington is "it" this time, favorite to repeat its 1940 victory and to run the Washington-California record to four triumphs each in the last nine years. To make matters worse for the East, which, after all, did think up this regatta, California boosted its rating as second choice considerably by a 4-mile time trial

The Golden Bears, rowing upstream over the same 4 miles on which they will race Washington and seven other starters downstream on Wednesday, turned in what Coach Carroll (Kentucky) Ebright said was a clocking of "about 19 minutes 30 seconds." To that he added a rider that the workout was better than the one we had

Huskies Still Crew to Beat. The rider was what interested his fellow coaches, for they had clocked California on Wednesday in 18:48. only 36 seconds over the course record. If California was "better" today, they argued, then Ebright really must have something, and perhaps considerably more than was roundly beaten by Washington at 3 miles in April, when the Huskies shattered all recods for the Oakland (Calif.) esturary course.

Still, Washington is looked on as the boat to beat, and the attitude of the Huskies and their coach. Al Ulbrickson, does little to dispel that regard. While the other navies were having long workouts this morning, Washington went out for only a self-satisfied 15 minutes, and Ulbrickson declared that yesterday's 19:48 upstream time trial would be his boatload's first and last, If any crew should turn up as a

'dark horse," the favorite candidate of the moment is Cornell, which trailed Washington by only half a length last June and then was a disappointment in its sprint races this year. The Big Red, living up to its name by outweighing even Washington, has been improving steadily since it got on the Hudson, and this morning covered the course Reds' Riddle Pitches

crew has admitted to, if not the fastest that's been rumored, and in hit-ting it Cornell spotted its jayvee Beating Dodgers boat half a length on the last three miles and beat them by the same

Of the other starters, Princeton might be a contender under proper conditions, Rutgers will be in there trying in its Poughkeepsie debut, Syracuse and Columbia should finish in the middle somewhere, and M. I. T. and Wisconsin will be going along strictly for the experience. Rutgers and Princeton had time trials late in the afternoon when the blazing heat of the sun had abated somewhat. Neither would Charles (Chuck) Logg of Rutgers and Fred Spuhn of Princeton, said

they were satisfied. Logg said Rutgers' time was for a downstream trial on which his boat ran into swells and tide. Princeton also rowed downstream and with this test both var- Brooklyn's lone run. sities virtually completed the heav-

iest part of their practice. Wisconsin Gets Test Today. Syracuse, which rowed 19 minutes this morning and at that stage again in the afternoon, and Washington, California, Cornell and Wisconsin had light drills. M. I. T., which did not arrive until late yes-

Wisconsin, lightest of the varsities at an average of 168½ pounds to for a single. Cornell's 1841/2, will have a time trial tomorrow afternoon. A visitor at the Badger camp was heavyweight boxing contender Lou Nova, who tomorrow hopes to get a workout pulling an oar in the Wiscon-

sin substitute boat. Coach Sanford announced one

morning in better than 9:30. Cornell's frosh hit just about 9:30 in

#### **Bowman Hurls 3-Hitter As Bucks Beat Phils**

PITTSBURGH, June 21.-Joe Bowman pitched a three-hit game today against the Philadelphia Phillies, and the Pittsburgh Pirates It was the Phillies' sixth straight

CHAMPION AND CHALLENGER -By JIM BERRYMAN OH: SO YOU ANNA BE CAGEY. DO YUH .... OKAY. THERE'S ONE ON YOUR SOCK-TOP. SONNY BOY' THE CHAMP HAS HIS MOMENTS WHEN HE SLASHES WITH RECKLESS ABANDON .... QUICKLY BECOME A HEARTBREAKING SHARPSHOOTER. TODAYS FINALS OF THE STAR'S CITY OF WASHINGTON TOURNEY... FIND THE OLD MASTER ..BARNEY WELSH..... AGAIN DEFENDING THE CROWN HE HAS WON 3 TIMES IN 5 YEARS ..... .....against. IT ... WOT GOOD'S A TITLE IF I GOTTA THE CHALLENGER'S STYLE TAKE A BROKEN OF PLAY BELONGS TO THE BACK ALONG WITH IT! "SCHOOL-OF-AGGRAVATION" --- ALWAYS DROPPING SHOTS ON SPOTS JUST VACATED .... LEAVENS ... THE SENSATIONAL NEWCOMER FROM CALIFORNIA.... WHO HOPES TO SOUTHPAW HIS WAY

# The time was the fastest any 6th Straight Win in

Gives Only 6 Hits, Fans 8 in 4-to-1 Triumph; Fourth Inning Tells

CINCINNATI, June 21.-Elmer Riddle, 23-year-old right-hander,

continued to take up some of the slack in the Cincinnati pitching give out any time, but both coaches, in the world champions' 4-to-1 decision over the Brooklyn Dodgers. In chalking up his sixth victory

without a defeat, Riddle fanned eight Dodgers and had a shutout until the ninth when a walk to Lew a headwind, but had a favoring Riggs, two infield outs and Dixie Walker's third single produced

With one out, Bill Werber singled and Frank McCormick walked. After Ival Goodman had made the second out, Mike McCormick connected appeared to be about 220 yards with one of Luke Hamlin's pitches short of 4 miles, did not go out for his first home run of the year. It was the eighth circuit blow made off Hamlin this season.

Newt Kimball pitched the last two able mileage just getting "the feel" one run in the eighth on a walk, sacrifice and Eddie Joost's pop fiv. which fell in front of Billy Herman By the Associated Press.

Coach Sanford announced one change in the Cornell boating after the morning time trial, bringing up Robert Harley of Westfield, N. J., to replace John Perry of Ithaca, N. Y., in the No. 4 slide, Both are seniors.

Coach Alan Walz of Wisconsin devoted considerable attention to his heavy, rangy freshman crew, considered a distinct threat in the 2-mile yearling race. The Syracuse freshmen also are rated contenders, particularly after going 2 miles this morning in better than 9:30. Cornelly Street freshmen also are rated cornelly of the street freshmen also are rated contenders, particularly after going 2 miles this morning in better than 9:30. Cornelly of the street freshmen also are rated contenders, particularly after going 2 miles this morning in better than 9:30. Cornelly fresh bit sixt change of the first fresh after than 9:30. Cornelly fresh bit sixt change of the first fresh and fresh and fresh and fresh after than 9:30. Cornelly for the first fresh and fresh and fresh and fresh and for Hamlin in severth.

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McCormick, Joost. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Walker. Frey, M. McCormick (3). Home run—M. McCormick, Sacrifice—Riddle, Double plays—Reese to Herman to Camilli. Camilli. Left on bases—Brooklyn. 7: Cincinnati. 2. Bases on balls—Off. Hamlin, 1: off Riddle, 1. Struck out—By Hamlin, 3: by Riddle, 8. Hits—Off Hamlin, 5: in 6 innings; off Kimball. 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Riddle (Camilli). Losing pitcher—Hamlin, 1: off Riddle, 1. Struck out—By Ramlin, 1: off Riddle, 1. Struck out—By Ramlin, 2. Dasing pitcher—Hamlin, 1: off Riddle, 1. Struck out—By Ramlin, 1: off Riddle, 1. Struck out—By Ramlin, 2: off Riddle, 1. S

against Carr Brothers. Kavakos currently is in first place, with only one Cooper to Have Elbow

Standings.

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Kavakos Grill 6 1 Carr Brothers 2 4 6 Fat Boy 4 2 Garvin Grill 2 6 Yellow Cab 5 3 May Hardware 1 5 Schedule

Sunday—Lansburgh vs. Giant Foods, 11 a.m.: Pepco vs. Civil Service. 7:30 p.m.: Monday—Fat Boy vs. Yellow Cab 7:0 p.m.: Firemen vs. U. S. Assies. 9:30 p.m. of the pitcher who has won seven ice. 6:00 p.m.: Pepco vs. Greenbelt vs. Civil Service. 7:45 p.m.: Firemen vs. Tru-Fit of Baltimore, 9:15 p.m.

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Two-base hits—Di Maggio. Elliott. Double plays—Vaughan to Gustine to Fletcher
to Warren to Bragan. May to Marnie to
Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia. 7;
Pitrsburgh. 6. Bases on balls—Off Bowman. 4: off Grissom. 2. Struck out—By
Bowman. 4: off Grissom. 2. Struck out—By
Bowman. 4: by Grouch. 1.
Hits—Off Grissom. 8: in 7 innings: off
Crouch. 2 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—
Et Bowman (Grissom). Losing pitcher—
Et Bowman (G

# Browns, Father and Son, Break White Hurls Another Records in Skeet Triumphs

Tex., turned in record performances Brown, who broke 100 straight. today as they won titles in the thirteenth annual great Eastern

F. Lutcher Brown, 16 years old. won the junior title in a thrilling match, while his father, H. Lutcher Brown, beat out National Champion Dick Shaughnessy for the .410-

The Remington Gun Club range never saw more spectacular competition than the double shootoff junior championship between the younger Brown and Bill Handy, 13-year-old marksman from

They each smashed 50 straight targets, equaling the record set by Jackie Wray of Rochester, N. Y., The Red's payoff was the fourth. ond shootoff started the same way,

LORDSHIP, Conn., June 21.-A he ran out the rest of the string, father and son from San Antonio, finishing only a single shot behind Dad Brown set a record in the .410-gauge event, missing a perfect score by only one point. His 99 was one shot better than the old record, set in 1939 by Alex Kerr of

Beverly Hills, Calif. Shaughnessy, the defending titleholder from Dedham, Mass., finished second to Brown with a 96, one shot below the mark that gave him the crown a year ago.

The younger Brown deadlocked Shaughnessy in the .20-gauge event, only to lose in a double shootoff after he had run 232 straight birds during the day before missing.

Shaughnessy and the young Texfour years ago. The kid gunners an additional 25 in the first shootthen went through a 25-target off. Brown missed on the seventh shootoff with not a miss. The sec- bird of the second shootoff, while Shaughnessy went "clean" to give but young Handy missed his 83d him 200 straight.

CHICAGO, June 21.-After Max

West's pinch homer tied the score

in the ninth, Gene Moore's 10th-

inning double cashed a pass to give

the Boston Braves a 4-to-3, extra-

inning decision over the Chicago

Billy Nicholson and Babe Dahl-

McCoy Not to Become

gren homered for the Cubs.

## Mackmen Pound Trio Pinch Homer by West Saves Braves, Who Of Chisox Hurlers Win in Tenth

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-The Athletics pounded three Chicago pitchers for 15 hits and an 11-to-

three-game series today. Dario Lodigiani homered for the White Sox with one on in the sixth, while Bill Knickerbocker and W. Chapman hit for the circuit earlier in the game.

Rayakos Faces Carr

In Drive to Clinch

C. C. Loop Lead

Kavakos Grill begins a drive to close on top of the first half in the Capital City Softball League this week, with its big game scheduled on Thursday at Washington Stadium against Carr Brothers. Kavakos cur
By Riddle (Camilli). Losing pitcher—Hamilio. Gold of the first half and the contact of the contact o

# Two-Hit Shutout as **Cards Rout Giants** Slaughter Paces Attack

TO THE LOCAL TITLE AT THE

EDGEMOOR CLUB....

In 6-0 Win that Runs Lead to Three Games

ST. LOUIS, June 21-Ernie young southpaw, turned in his sec- for Boston, with Tabor driving in ond two-hit shutout of the week today as he pitched the National League leaders to a 6-to-0 triumph over the New York Giants.

White allowed only a single by Bill Jurges in the second inning and another by Mel Ott in the fourth. He yielded five walks but never was in real trouble. His other two-hit whitewashing was recorded against Brooklyn last Sunday. The victory stretched the Cards'

lead to three full games over the Brooklyn Dodgers, who were beaten in Cincinnati, and it ended the Giants' winning streak after four straight victories.

Paced by Enos Slaughter, who drove in three runs with a pair of singles, the Cards belted Bill Lohrman for all their ten hits and six runs in the first seven innings.

A pass to Johnny Hopp and Johnny Mize's double produced a

run in the first. Slaughter drove home a pair in the third after an error by Bill Jurges on Terry Moore's hopper and a single by Hopp had put them on base. Singles by Steve Mesner and White around and a sacrifice by Marty Marion accounted for an-

other tally in the sixth and two more came home in the seventh when Moore and Mize drew passes and Slaughter and Mesner con-

made his first appearance as a Giant when he batted for Lohrman In Tight Race in the eighth and drew a pass.

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Batted for Berres in seventh.

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Runs—P. Waner (2). Rowell. West, Berres, Nicholson. Dahlgren. West, Berres, Nicholson. Dahlgren. Two-base hits—Cooney. Sisti. Moore. Cavarretta, Dahlgren. West. Nicholson. Dahlgren. Stolen base—McCullough. Sacrifices—Johnson. Lee. Double plays—Hassett to Wietelmann to Hassett, Stringer to Sturgeon to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Boston, 9: Chicago.

11. Bases on balls—Off Johnson. 6: off Salvo. 1: off Lee. 5. Struck out—By Johnson. 5: by Lee. 6. Hits—Off Johnson. 9

in 9½ innings: off Salvo. 1 in ½ inning; off Hutchings. 6 in ½ inning. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Messrs.

Stewart, Dunn and Magerkurth. Time—

2:26. Attendance (actual)—6,699.

## Cards Obtain Crouch, Pitcher, From Phils

PHILADELPHIA, June 21.-The Phillies announced tonight Bill Crouch, right-handed pitcher, had been sold to the St. Louis Cardinals. The amount involved was not dis-

Crouch, who came to the Phils last fall in the deal that sent Kirby Higbe to Brooklyn, has won two and last few weeks. In 59 innings he

Foes Look Well Matched For Duel at Edgemoor; **Both in Doubles Later** 

Not since Yelverton (Bill) Garyear has any local championship match captured the imagination of Washington's net public as today's meeting between Welsh and Don Rogart will meet long-hitting Bob

Postponed from last Sunday, interest has increased with the passing of each day and will be at a fever pitch when the rivals walk on Edgemoor Club's "center court" at 2:30 o'clock. The title doubles match between Leavens and David Johnsen and Welsh and Hugh Lynch will

Both Strongly Backed. Like Garnett was five years ago, Leavens is a newcomer to the Capital's tennis circles but, unlike Garnett, already holds two decisions over Welsh, both scored in exhibition matches at Edgemoor.

on Leavens, there are just as many at 73 and winning the playoff. who think that the Rockville Rambler will turn the tables in his first "money meeting" with the Californian. Indeed, contrasting opinions on the outcome of a match Leavens' backers insist their man just as emphatic that it will be a

different story.

Leavens Had Rougher Path. With one exception, the rivals marched through their respective halves of the draw in straight sets. Dick Murphy took a set from Welsh in the semifinal round. Leavens' path was much the harder, however, the challenger having to beat such opponents as Tom Wadden, Austin Rice, Don Martin and Hugh

Whatever the result, the match should be one of the greatest ever fought here in recent years, and a record crowd is expected.

# **Browns Clout Three Homers in Routing** Red Sox, 13 to 9

BOSTON, June 21.-Just as hot holed the winning putt. as the 94-degree heat, the St. Louis Laabs-to bang out a 13-to-9 victory the 18th, where Burnett's tee shot

McQuinn, with four hits, led the attack as the Browns chased Lefty Grove in the second inning and went Wilson and Emerson Dickman, who

the mound. The Red Sox found two Brown pitchers for 12 hits, but they could not match the heavy artillery of the St. Louis batsmen. Jim Tabor the Cardinals' brilliant and Bobby Doerr slammed homers in many Washington tourneys, was

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\* Batted for Wilson in fifth.

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Runs Lucadello (2) McQuinn (3),
Judnich (4), Clift, Laabs, Ferrell (2),
Spence, Finney, Williams, L. Newsome,
Foxx (2), Tabor (2), Doerr, Twobase hits—Clift (2), Lucadello, McQuinn,
Judnich, Laabs, Foxx, Tabor, Peacock,
Three-base hit—Clift, Home runs—McQuinn, Judnich, Laabs, Tabor, Doerr, Sacrifices—R. Harris (2), Double plays—
Cronin to Doerr to Foxx, Carey to L. Newsome to Foxx, Left on bases—St. Louis,
8: Boston, 7. Bases on balls—Off Harris, 3: off Grove, 3; off Wilson, 2: off
Dickman, 2. Struck out—By Harris, 3:
by Wilson, 4: by Dickman, 3. Hits—Off
Harris, 9 in 6½ innings: off Muncrief, 3
in 25; innings: off Grove, 5 in 15a innings: off Wilson, 6 in 35; innings: off
Dickman, 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitcher
—By Harris (L. Newsome), Wild pitch
Muncrief, Winning pitcher—Harris, Losing pitcher—Grove, Umpires—Messrs,
Grieve, McGowan, Quinn, Time, 2:41,
Attendance, 5,400 paid; 1,550 service

# Odell (Bad News) Hale, former American League infield veteran, made his first appearance

Sherwood Softball League, after a trying start that saw much of the schedule rained out for two weeks, finally is hitting a good stride with an exciting pennant race in the offing. Fat Boy now is the pace-

The loop originally was formed several years ago for Northeast Washington teams, but now has clubs from all sections. Games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Thursday this week.

Standings.
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Schedule,
Monday—Fat Boy vs. May Hardware,
Washington Softball Stadium: Kavakos vs.
Elite Laundry. Sherwood Playgrounds.
Tuesday—Plaza Wine vs. Hecht. Anacostia Diamond No. 6; Adam Hats vs.
Middle Atlantic Motors. Sherwood.
Thursday—Hecht vs. May Hardware,
Softball Stadium.

#### **Holland Becomes Coach** HAMPTON, Va., June 21 (AP)-

Jerome "Brud" Holland, Cornell University's all-American end in both 1937 and 1938, has been named assistant football coach at Hampton Institute, Negro college. He also will teach physical education and rural sociology.



# Welsh-Leavens Final Bogart, Burnett, 1-Up Victors At City Net Today In Golf Thrillers, Gain Semis In Maryland State Play

By WALTER McCALLUM,

BALTIMORE, Md., June 21 .-Ralph Bogart, tall District of Columbia amateur champion, and qualifiers vanished in the first round their way to the semifinal round while Sidney Kearns of Beaver Dam nett rushed to the fore in 1936 to of the Maryland State amateur golf defaulted to Dr. Stuart Buppert of meet Barney Welsh in the final of championship with Baltimore op-Baltimore. The Star tennis tournament of that ponents. They will clash tomorrow morning over the Suburban Club

Bogart will meet long-hitting Bob Albertus, a former Washington Golf and Country Club player, now living in Baltimore and registered from the Bonnie View semipublic course. Burnett will meet James R. (Buck) Armacost, also of Bonnie View. The semifinal matches will start at 10 and 10:10 tomorrow morning.

Bogart, a first-round 4 and 3 victor over Gene Pittman of Congressional, pulled out a tough 1-up victory this afternoon over Herbert A. Wagner, jr., Baltimore insurance salesman and a promising youngster from Green Spring Valley Hunt Orioles at 3 o'clock. Babe Hayden, Club. Wagner won the medal in the ex-Central star, will pitch for the And while those two victories recent Middle Atlantic champion- Dodgers. have induced many to lay their bets ship, tieing with with Earl Skinker Bogart's Match Thriller.

Burnett licked Edgar M. Lucas of Baltimore Country Club 5 and 4 in a first-round engagement and went to the final hole in the afterrarely have been so pronounced. noon to whip Lawrence Wisner, formerly assistant pro at Suburban will repeat. Welsh supporters are Club, when Wisner dumped his second shot into a trap with the match all square.

Time of the separated the light of the second of the secon

ton Red Sox pitchers for 46 hits- against Wisner, but the Baltiincluding homers by George Mc- morean squared at the 11th. They Wally Judnich and Chet then halved six straight holes to on to rake the offerings of Jack a bunker, fluffed it out and took

Jim Robinson of Mount Pleasant in the afternoon.

District Golfers Bow. The two Washington second-flight Volney Burnett, both of the Indian when Ray Swearingen of Columbia Spring Country Club, today won lost to Vernen Shank, 2 and 1,

> Championship flight summaries:
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> First round — Bob Albertus (Bonnie View) beat Gene Bruning (Hillendale). 3 and 2: R. E. Jones (Hillendale) beat Benson Ensor (Mount Pleasant). 8 and 7: H. A. Wagner, 1r. (Green Spring Valley) beat Bill Cole (Mount Pleasant). 3 and 2: Ralph Bogart (Indian Spring) beat Gene Pitman (Congressional). 4 and 3: Lawrence Wisner (Mount Pleasant) beat Edgar Pitman (Congressional). 4 and 3: Lawrence Wisner (Mount Pleasant) beat Edgar Lucas (Baltimore C. C.). 5 and 4: J. B. Armacost (Bonnie View) beat W. R. Parker (Mount Pleasant). 3 2nd 2: Edgie Ault (Indian Spring) beat E. G. Barnes (Rolling Road). 2 and 1.
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> Second round—Albertus beat Jones 4 and 3: Bogart beat Wagner. 1 up; Burnett beat Wisner, 1 up; Armacost beat Ault, 4 and 2. Championship flight summaries:

#### Dodgers Go to La Plata

Chevy Chase Dodgers will travel to La Plata today to engage the

#### Collegiate Track **Meet Summaries**

ond shot into a trap with the match all square.

Bogart's afternoon win was the thriller. The 20-year-old Wagner, who has not heretofore been a tournament headliner, was out in 37 and 1 up on the District champ. He holed a 25-footer across the 10th green for a par, which so upset Bogart that the Indian Spring lad blew a 30-inch putt for a half and went 2 down. But Bogart came back strong, winning the 12th and 14th holes to square the match. He went 1 down again at the 200-yard 16th, where Wagner holed a 10-footer for a birdie which neutralized Bogart's nearly holed trap shot.

But Wagner himself set the stage for a final victory when the Baltimore youngster three-putted the 17th green, enabling Bogart to win the hole and square the match with a par 3. The fall Washington lad

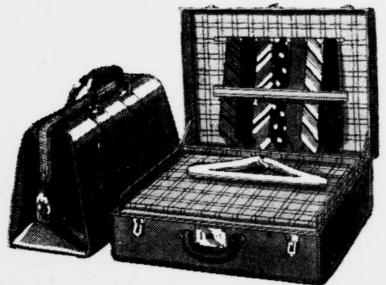
Burnett's Iron Shot Tells.

Burnett went into an early lead against Wisner, but the Baltimorean squared at the 11th. They then halved six straight holes to the 18th, where Burnett's tee shot hit a tree. From a spot 190 yards away he played a magnificent iron shot to the green. Wisner, from 100 yards, knocked his second shot into a bunker, fluffed it out and took 5 to the hole, losing to Burnett's 4. Eddie Ault of Indian Spring. a first-round victor over Erford Barnes of Rolling Road, lost in the second round to Armacost.

Albertus, a hefty gent who swings like Ed Dudley and who has played in many Washington tourneys, was the hot man of the day. Bisecting those narrow Suburban Club fairways with booming tee shots, Albertus played 31 holes in 2 under par. If he maintains that pace against Bogart tomorrow he can whip the District champ, for Bogart today did not show the same kind of golf he revealed to win the medal with a level par 70 yesterday.

Buster Mrstik of Bannockburn advanced to the semifinal in the fifth flight with a 2 and 1 victory over

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# Hall, Tennis Newcomer, Bobs Up as Threat to Bensinger's Reign Over Juniors

# **Ex-Kansas City Ace** Routs Crack Foes, **Gains Star Semis**

**Favorites Reach Finals** In Boys', Girls' Groups In City Tourney

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Revelation of a genuine threat to Bobby Bensinger's continued domination of local junior tennis circles appeared at Columbia Country Club yesterday when Bob Hall's second elimination of a seeded favorite in two days overshadowed the reaching the finals by boys and girls in The Star's tournament for Wash-

While defending champion Margot Parsons and Julie Fisk earned the right to meet for the girls' title at Friends School and Britt Schweitzer and David Sterling won semifinal boys' matches at Columbia, Hall followed his straight-set victory over Maurice Cowan on Friday with a convincing 6-4, 6-0 quarter-final decision over. Ben Fisher, who had been seeded second

Disclosing after the match that he had won the junior championship of Kansas City in 1939 and '40, Hall - a tall, fast newcomer here with a devastating service and surefire volleying game-thus became an odds-on choice to reach the final as the toughest opponent that Bensinger will have had to face three years. Seventeen years old, he is the son of a lieutenant in the Air Corps Reserve and has just graduated from Alexandria's George Washington High School. Smith Gets to Semis.

semifinal opponent will be another unseeded entrant, David Smith, who also defeated a seeded star for the second time in two days, whipping Lefty John Waits in a three-set struggle, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. If Hall can curb his previous erratic streaks as he did yesterday, though he figures to beat Smith when they clash tomorrow morn-

Bill Helfrich was the only other funior to reach the semis, taking the third set of a strangely-shifting match with Billy Gaines in which each beat the other by love scores in the first two sets. Helfrich took the last by a 7-5 score to move into Bensinger's bracket in the upper half of the draw.

Bensinger will play his quarter final match with Bob Miller at 10 this morning, after which he will pair with Hall against Griff Holland and Dan Walser in a quarter-final

Schweitzer, the favorite in the boys' class, didn't have much semifinal match yesterday, winning, 6-2, 6-0. Sterling, the other boy's finalist, found his task nearly as easy, licking Sidney Faulk, 6-1,

Boys' Team Tilt Torrid.

in doubles partly at Schweitzer's nine, rapped Little Tavern into sub- followed by Stadtler's miscue on expense as he paired with Steve mission with an impressive exhibi- Love's grounder and a couple of Shafroth to upset Britt and Jimmy Everett, who had been seeded second, in straight sets, 6-2, 6-4. The boys' doubles final nearly became a contest between two unseeded teams as top-seeded Billy Bernard and Cotton Smith were given a gruelling battle by Tom Browning and John Gogarty before finally winning, 6-2, 5-7, 9-7.

Fourth-seeded Julie Fisk provided the big upset of the girls' tournament when she overpowered second-seeded La Jeanne Echols, 6-4, 6-0. It was the second straight year that Miss Echols had lost out in the semifinal rounds, bowing to Miss Parsons, the current champ, last year. Miss Fisk didn't surprise many followers of girls tennis by her win, however, having looked most impressive in The Godf',3b 3 2 Star's women's tournament at Brants 4 3 Star's women's tournament at Army Navy Country Club earlier

Ruth Johnsen gave all she had against the favored Miss Parsons. but the champ had too many guns and won, 6-3, 6-1.

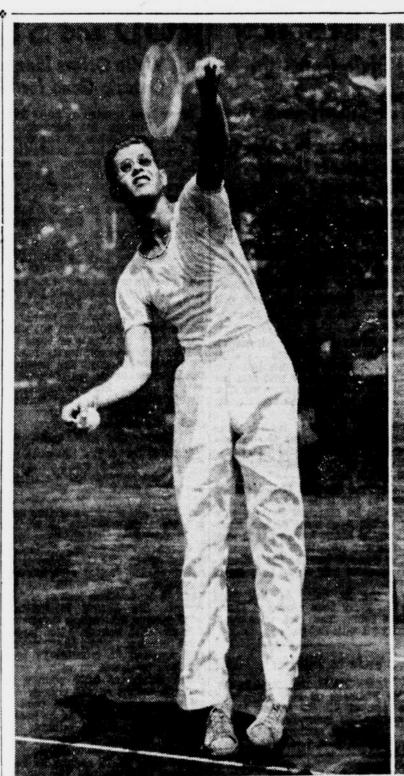
With all finals-singles and doubles for juniors, boys and girlsbe played off tomorrow as will the junior singles semifinals.

#### Stefani of Asheville Top Piedmont Hitter

RICHMOND, Va., June 21.-Piedmont league pitching is tough stuff to most of the loop batsmen but Ernie Stefani of Asheville continued doing okay and hoisted himself vs. Heurich. into the lead with a 13-point vault to

Norfolk was third at .329. Roberto Ortiz was boss of the total base department with 109 and OCEAN CITY, Md., June 21 .- that 50 boats will participate.

topped in doubles at 19. himself another pitching scalp by marlin fishing season off the Atwinning his seventh straight after lantic Coast, will be held at 4 p.m.



UPSETTERS-Bob Hall (left) and David Smith, who continued their sensational play in The Star's junior tennis tournament at Columbia Country Club yesterday by whipping their secondseeded opponents in as many days. Hall, who turned out to be Kansas City's junior champ the past two years, routed second-

seeded Ben Fisher, 6-4, 6-0, while Smith conquered thirdseeded John Waits in a three-set match, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Hall and Smith are paired in the lower half of the draw and will meet in one of tomorrow's semifinal encounters.

-Star Staff Photo.

# Cameo Tops Reliance, Wells' Great Hurling Cracks Industrial Race Wide Open

Cameo Furniture pounded over Joe Wells turned in one of the clinch an 11-2 decision over Reliance Life yesterday and throw the halted General Accounting Office second-half Industrial League race with two bingles to give Center into wild disorder.

Earlier in the week the Insur- partmental League first-half chamance men, almost exclusively George pionship. Washington University's varsity Brewers, first-half flag winners, their first setback of the race. Thus yesterday's Cameo victory would seem to indicate a wide-open chase for the second berth in the championship playoff series.

Cameo found "Red" Kloak's its bats it pounded him solidly in batted around and five runs trotted fant paced the attack with three eight hits.

Reliance meets O'Donnell's to-morrow and gets its first test against Heurich Thursday.

| Bin Titss 3 | Love et 3 | Love et 3 | Coe.2b | 1 | Harvey.rt 1 | Hudsh.rt 6 | Heurich Thursday. Yesterday's box score, team standings and schedule for the week:

Totals 30 15 18 7 Totals 22 6 18 10

scheduled for Tuesday, the boys will be completely idle tomorrow with all their finalists decided.

Three girls' doubles matches and as many junior team contests will be played off towords.

Standings.

Won. Lost. Pet.

3 1 .750

- 2 1 .667

- 2 2 500

1 1 500

3 .000 Heurich Brewers
Cameo\_Furniture Co.\_\_\_\_ O'Donnel's Grill.
Tuesday (South Ellipse)—Little Tavern
vs. H. & J. Construction.
Wednesday (West Ellipse)—O'Donnell's

# For Center Market Gets Loop Title

seven runs in the third inning to best pitched games recorded in Market a 7-1 victory and the De-

A walk by Bonifant in the eighth tion of diamond skill. Two days be- infield outs, robbed Wells of a shutfore that, Tavern handed Heurich out he richly deserved. Except for that one brief flurry, Accountants on base were as rare as Eskimos in Samoa. He struck out four and walked two

The marketmen helped themselves to a two-run lead in the fourth with a couple of timely blows and pitching much to its liking, and drove Les Hoff from the mound in while no extra-base hits rattled off the eighth when the entire side the third to sew up the game. Boni- over the plate. Hoff was nicked for

B'n'f't.ss 3 0 0 2 Pinn.cf 5
Love.cf 3 0 2 2 Pinn.cf 5
Love.cf 3 0 2 2 Sidler.2b 4
Coc.2b 1 0 2 2 Coop'r.lb 3
Harvey.rf 3 0 1 0 Taylor.lf 4
Huds'n.rf 0 0 0 0 Rob'ts.rf 4
Renn.3b 3 1 0 0 Cinotti.ss 4
H'ding.lb 4 011 0 R'm'n.3b 4
M'shall.lf 4 0 1 0 G'br'll.c 2
Moore.c 4 0 7 1 Wells.p 4 1
Hoff.p.cf 4 1 0 5

Totals 32 22410 Totals 34 92712
G. A. O. 000 000 010-1
Center Market 000 200 05x-7
Runs—Bonifant, Finn, Taylor, Roberts
(2). 'Cinotti. Remmington (2). Errors—
Love (2): Harding, Cinotti (2). Stadtler,
Three-base hit—Finn. Stolen bases—Love,
Double plays—Cinotti to Stadtler to Cooper,
Base on balls—Off Hoff, 1; off Love,
1; off Wells, 2. Hits—Off Hoff, 8 in
7½ intings; off Love, 1 in ½ inning. Hit
by pitcher—By Wells, Love, Coe, Hudson;
by Hoff, Cooper, Struck out—By Wells,
4; by Hoff, 5; by Love, 1, Winning
pitcher—Wells, Losing picher—Hoff,

#### 20 Years Ago In The Star

The Nats lost a chance to climb to second place in the league by dropping a 15-inning contest at Philadelphia, 7-6. Five homers were hit during the first nine innings.

The troublesome referee question for the Dempsey-Carpentier fight on July 2 finally appeared settled with selection of Harry Ertle of Jersey City during an informal conference of all parties

# He displaced Jack Burman of Durham, who slipped a half dozen Marlin Season at Ocean City

The fourth annual Ocean City boat Bucky Jacobs of Charlotte cut parade, signaling the opening of the tomorrow, with many gayly be-

# It remained strictly a two-man argument because Lamar Murphy of To Be Heralded by Parade

# Printers and Naval Air Play For First Half Loop Title

Big Buddy Webb or George Mose- | while Sole was dropping back to dale will be on the firing line for .524. Union Printers tomorrow when they | Bill Sheppard of Naval Air resquare off with Naval Air for the tained his position among the five first half championship of the U.S. leading hitters with a first-half Government League. The game will average of an even .500. Lefty John-

twirl for Naval Air and one of the marks of .457 and .450, respectively. best mound duels of the season is expected because of the importance attached to the game. A victory for Naval Air

be played on the sailors' grounds. son and "Smitty" Nau, both of F. B. "Horse" Myers is scheduled to I., rounded out the big five with

Standings W. Printers, necessitating a play-off for the ribbon.

Bolling Field will make a belated debut in the circuit tomorrow, engaging Federal Bureau of Investigation in the opening skirm.

Treasury

Batting.

Name. Team

Boundford. Printers

8 28 16 571

Sole. Printers

8 28 16 571

Sole. Printers

8 24 12 500

Johnson F. B. I.

9 35 16 457

Nau. F. B. I.

9 35 16 457

Investigation in the opening skirmish of the second half race.

Phil Boundford, Printers' shortstop, overtook teammate Rip Sole in the race for batting honors, pulling himself up to a creditable .571,

Schedule.

Tomorrow—Naval Air vs. Printers. at Naval Air schedule).

Bolling Field vs. F. B. I. at Army War College (second-half schedule).

Wednesday—Union Printers vs. Naval Air. South Ellipse: Printers vs. Treasury
Ail games start at 5:00 o'clock.

decked craft in line. It is expected Leading the procession will be the Ocean City Coast Guard, commanded by Capt. Tappin F. Phillips.

The parade is open to all boat owners and several private criusers as well as the resort's charter fishing boats will be in line. Numerous fishing parties also have been booked for the week end. The first white marlin was caught

off Ocean City in 1935. Since that time the sport has grown in popularity and in 1939 there was a record catch of 1,343 marlin. The record for one day of 171 marlin was made in 1939. The largest marlin ever hooked weighed 130

Marlin fishing has become one of Ocean City's chief attractions and represents an investment of at least \$175,000 in boats and equip-

In a report to the Interior Department, Swepson Earle, former conservation commissioner, estimated that marlin fishing was worth \$500,000 a year to Ocean City.

Swim Ace Is Lieutenant

## Sports Program For Local Fans

Baseball.

City of Washington men's tournament, Edgmoor Club, 2:30.

Golf.

Golf and Country Club, noon. Tennis.

lumbia Country Club, 11 a.m.

Chicago vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:15.

Women's Maryland State championship, Chevy Chase, 9 Maryland junior championship, Indian Spring, 9 a.m.

Final rounds, Star's junior and boys' tournament, Columbia Country Club, 1:30. Final rounds, Star's girls' tournament, Friends School, 1:30.

Cleveland vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:00.

John Farrell, East Potomac, 2:30. Government championship playoff, Bannockburn, 12:45.

Barney Welsh vs. Don Leavens, final singles match of Star's

TOMORROW.

Pro sweepstakes, Washington

Singles and doubles semifinals, Star's junior tournament, Co-Doubles semifinals, Star's girls' tournament, Friends School, 11

> TUESDAY. Baseball.

# Adam Hat and Plaza Renew Old Feud in Game Tomorrow

Adam Hats and Plaza Wine and morrow night when they tangle at Ballston Stadium in the opening game of the second half in the Merchants' League of Champions softball circuit.

Roger Sawtell, Plaza's smooth, fastball hurler, will try for his second victory of the campaign when he takes the pitching mound against 19-year-old Leslie Bluhm, Another mound duel is expected n the nightcap between Standard Linen and Manhattan Auto Supply when Benny Rubin and Orrin Shanks lock horns. Rubin was the first local hurler to heave a nohitter while Shanks will be remembered as the chap who pitched the old Ehrlich Poultry team to the national championships at Chicago in

Tomorrow—Adam Hats vs. Plaza Wine and Liquior, 7:45; Standard Linen vs. Man-hattan Auto and Radio, 9:15. Wednesday—(Exhibition games)—Yellow Cab vs. Standard Linen, 7:45; Overnight transportation, Baltimore, vs. Senate Beer, 9:15 Friday—(Exhibition)—Greenbelt vs. In-ternational Business Machines, 7:45; Sen-ate Beer vs. Plaza Wine and Liquor, 9:15.

top honors in the famous Warrenton (Va.) pony show yesterday. He rode the small but sturdy

steed to the hunter title and the grand championship.

Standings. Won. Lost.

## final of the A. S. P. C. A. at the national horse show at Madison Square Garden. Little Gloria Galban took the red ribbon. Third was

Saddle ponies (11.2 and under)—Won by Happy Boy, owned by Mrs. R. C. Win-mill, ridden by Everett McClanshan; sec-end. Thane of Wales, owned and ridden by Suzanne Eck; third, Gay, owned by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Barry Hamil-ton; fourth, Bambina, owned and ridden by Mary W. Davy.

# Ally Spillman, fourth, Jean McLean fifth, Sara Lee Cone and sixth, Ann Hughes. 1. Monument. Brookland Merchants vs. Police No. 4. East Ellipse. Central Boys Club vs. Cardinal A. C. No. 2. Monument. Warrenton Pony Show Results

Jim Hamilton Share Honors

By LARRY LAWRENCE. In the most colorful event of the WARRENTON, Va., June 21.—The day, the pony Corinthian, the

nidget steeds of the Virginia hunt young riders, who averaged about

country reinforced by a crack entry 10 years of age, were decked in pink

of Maryland and the District of coats and full hunting attire. Vieing

Columbia tiny equines had a grand in this class, which carries with it competition in the 22d running of the Robert E. Ferneyhough, jr.,

the Warrenton Pony Show here to- memorial trophy, were 23 outstand-

day when a crowd of 1,500 enthusi- ing ponies. Charles Freeland's

asts applauded the smart perform- Limerick Lace II ridden by Arline

ances of a record entry of 400 top Smith won the award over Happy

themselves with glory by taking the tricolor in the pony hunter cham-

Limerick Lace II, owned by By N. Y. Avenue Nine

year-old gray gelding, standing 11 for Ninth and New York Avenue

hands high and has been burning Lunch today when it tangles with

up the Virginia and Maryland pony Perry's Restaurant in a game that

circuits, winning blues in every show | may decide the first half champion-

League.

lar record.

the honors.

Boy, owned by Mrs. Robert C. Win-

Carmel Nance will toe the mound

ship in section B, National City

Leading the pack with five con-

the Ninth street nine can assure it-

self of at least a tie for the flag by

winning. Pepsi Cola as well as

Perry's are still in the race. Perry's,

which will send Johnny Pohutsky

to the hill, has won four of its five

games while Pepsi Cola has a simi-

the flag by taking Frank Small Mo-

tors into camp in the lone game

scheduled. The Millers are unde-

are assured of at least a tie for

Boys Club of Washington, features

is one of the best-balanced junior

circuits brought together in recent

Miller vs. Frank Small Motors. East

Of Warrenton Pony Show

Jiminy Cricket, owned by Dunnot- mill, in second place.

throughout the show by Arline Smith, won the reserve pony hunter In Battle Today

tar Pony Farm, and his rider, 9-

year-old Jimmy Hamilton, covered

pionship and the pony grand cham-

Charles Freeland and ridden

Jiminy Cricket is a pint-sized 2-

in which he has been entered.

by Limerick Lace II.

Gloria Galban Sparkles.

The saddle championship went to

Robin Hood, who was ridden to the

merited tricolor by his owner, Mar-

garet Miller. The reserve was taken

Gloria Galban, a very little 8-year-

old from Farmington, Va., electrified

the crowd by her superb riding in the

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship class to

crack field of juvenile riders.

take that important event over the

over the jumps, Gloria repeated the

feat on a strange horse. In 1937,

ridden Princess to 12 blues, four of

This win assures Gloria the right

to try for the national good hands

championship at the national horse

show at Madison Square Garden in

New York next fall. The crack little

horsewoman also distinguished her-

self by taking second in the good

Rathbun Good Hands Victor.

Dean Rathbun of Washington

won the approval of the judges in

claimed winner over 36 rivals, each

ambitious to qualify for the grand Ellipse

the good hands class and was pro-

hands class.

them at Richmond's Deep Run show.

Novice hunter—Won by Bien Jolie, owned by Mrs. Robert Winthrop, ridden by Winnie Brown, second, Jiminy Cricket, owned by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Jimmy Hamilton; third, Patsy, owned and ridden by Dolly Laughran; fourth, Black Magic, owned by Farmiey Farm, ridden by Danny Mackay Smith.

Saddle ponies (11.2 and under)—Won by Happy Boy, owned by Mrs. R. C. Winmill, ridden by Everett McClanshan; second. Thane of Wales, owned and ridden by Jimmy Hamilton; second, Monstone, owned and ridden by Suzanne Eck; third, Gay, owned by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Barry Hamilton; fourth, Bambina, owned and ridden

Saddle ponies (12. and under)—Won by Cray Knight, owned and ridden by Jimmy Hamilton; second, Monstone, owned and ridden by Suzane Eck; third, Sweeper, owned and ridden by Ann Dudley Hill; fourth, Miss Victorian, owned and ridden by Dean Rathbun.

Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Barry Hamilton; ton: fourth, Bambina, owned and ridden by Mary W. Davy.

Hunter bonies (14.2 and under)—Won by Huntress, owned and ridden by Pessy Hamilton; second. Sweener. owned and ridden by Ann Chew; third, Owned ridden by Ann Chew; third, Owned and ridden by Ann Chew; third, Owned wiley; fourth, Melody, owned and ridden by Louis Ann Lehman; fourth, by Catherine Sadler.

Local hunter class—Won by Huntress, owned and ridden by Pessy Hamilton; second, Goldvein, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh; third, Lisht McGee, owned and ridden by Saily Spillman; fourth, Little Miss, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsh; third, Lisht McGee, owned and ridden by Saily Spillman; fourth, Little Miss, owned and ridden by Elizabeth Houston; third, Happy Boy, with the Wondy Spillman; second, Bobby Shaxler, owned by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, ridden by Dunnottar Farm, ridden by Elien and Katrina Selpp, ridden by Elien and Katrina Selpp, ridden by Elien Beipp.

Novice saddle ponies (large division)—Won by Sea Pearl, owned and ridden by Elien and Katrina Selpp, ridden by Elien Beipp.

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Novice saddle ponies (large division)—Won by Sea Pearl, owned and ridden by Elien and Katrina Selpp, ridden by Elizabeth Houston; third, Dwend by Mrs. Robert C. Winnill, ridden by Hush Wiley.

Little children's jumping Hamilton; second, Silver, owned by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, ridden by Hush Wiley.

Little children's jumping Hamilton; second, Silver, owned by Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, ridden by Hush Wiley.

Little children's jumping Hamilton; second, Silver, owned by Jimmy Hamilton; second, Silver, owned by Mrs. Robert C. Win

Saddle ponies (13 and under)—Won by Prince, owned by M. O. Piror, ridden by Hugh Wiley; second, Miss Virginia, owned and ridden by Ann Chew; third, Owen Glen Flower, owned by Linden Lane Farm, ridden by Louis Ann Lehman; fourth.

Hunter ponies (under 13 hands)—Won by Punch by Terry Drury, ridden by Jacky Payne; second. Black Beauty, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm, ridden by Christie Thompson; third, Patsy, owned and ridden by Dolly Laushran; fourth. Mountain Music, owned and ridden by Barry Hamil-ton.

Music, owned and ridden by Barry Hamilton.

Saddle ponies (13 to 14.2)—Won by Robin Hood, owned and ridden by Margaret Miller; second. Two-step. owned and ridden by Jean McLean; third. Billy Boy. owned by Green Acres Farm. ridden by Lois Ann Lehman.

Bareback class—Won by Goldvein. Owned and ridden by Elizabeth Marsha; second. Leesburg, owned and ridden by Virginia Brown: third Limerick Lace II. owned and ridden by Charles Freeman; fourth, Light McGee, owned and ridden by Saily Spillman.

Touch and out—Won by Patsy, owned and ridden by Dolly Laughran; second. Spoogle Woozie, owned and ridden by Eve Prime; third, Jumper, owned and ridden by Eve Prime; third,

Busy Bee, owned and ridden by Elizabeth
Marsh.
Pony hunt teams—Won by Charles Freeland entry: second, Betty Stettinius: third,
Jimmy and Barry Hamilton entry; fourth,
Mildred Gaines.
Pony hunter championskip preliminary
—Won by Limerick Lace II. owned by
Charles Freeland: second, Punch, owned by
Terry Drury: third, Jiminy Cricket, owned
by Dunnottar Pony Farm. Reserve,
Limerick Lace II. owned by Charles Freeland.
Who is a 4-handicap amateur in
Maryland, and Leo Fraser, a proBilly played in the Maryland State
championship medal round and
turned in a creditable 77.

Fraser formerly managed the Rolling Road Club of Catonsville, Md.,
and is a member of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A. He is a crack linksman.

Saddle champion—Robin Hood. owned by Margaret Miller. Reserve Prince. owned by M. O. Firor.

Pony grand champion—Jiminy Cricket, owned by Dunnottar Pony Farm.

man.

Fort Meade has a nine-hole go course, with Roland Armacost, fo mer Bradley Hills pro, presiding.

# Gloria Galban, Dean Rathbun, Montgomery County Has Great Program For Recreation

Blair Smith, in Charge, Patterning After D. C. Action for All Ages

Although work on its new public shelter and recreation center in Rock Creek Park near the East-West highway has not been completed, Montgomery County officials are proceeding with plans for a community sports program second

to none in this vicinity. Washington's well-regulated recreational program is being used as model for the new suburban plan, and county officials are confident their organization will be as successful and pepuar as that of the

Blair Smith, former football and hoxing star at the University of Maryland, is in charge of the work and has mapped out a program that will keep persons of all ages and both sexes busy the year around. Smith is-well versed in recreational at Gallaudet College in all branches before resigning to accept his cursecutive victories against no defeats, rent position.

Every known sport is on the schedule he has prepared and intends to put into effect as soon as autumn he intends to promote tennis, golf, riding and horseshoes, Winter activities will include bas-In section A. Miller Furniture's ketball, table tennis, wrestling, boxder's Princess to faultless rounds undefeated nine is expected to clinch ing, swimming, tumbling, bowling

children's lead-in class at this show feated and even if they bow today shoes, track and field, tennis, base-The hard-hitting Washington continued throughout the summer

Flour's battle with Eastern Branch, months. the junior division activities. This designed to include every member and has been planned to provide years and all omens point to a fun as well as proper physical exgruelling struggle down to the final ercise.

Organized activities at the center, which is ideally located for the purposes, will get underway the latter part of this month and resi-

# Amateur Tryouts Here

gust 14 at the Country Club of Marypures will gather to qualify three or four men from this sector for the national amateur champion-

Entries will close with the United States Golf Association at 5 p.m. Friday, August 1.

The sectional rounds at the Country Club of Maryland will include entries from the District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia. The big title will be decided at

## Omaha starting August 25. 'Clutch' and 'Bear Hug'

To Collide on Mat Abie Coleman, the little gent with the powerhouse wrestling tactics, and Milo Steinborn, the Memphis "Strong Man," will collide in Thursday night's feature bout at Turner's

Coleman is featuring his newfangled clutch which already has made such wrestlers as The Green Hornet, Lou Plummer, Angelo Leone and Jim Austeri say "uncle." But against Steinborn he will have to face the bear hug, from

# 29th Division Golfers

Fort Meade has a nine-hole golf course, with Roland Armacost, for-

# Two Midget Car Cards Weekly Are Planned at West Lanham

Edward L. Mahoney, general man-, best drivers and fastest cars," Mathought to the possibility of holding with the finest races in the country. races there twice weekly instead of presented this Tuesday.

There is much interest in midget racing in and around Washington, Mahoney believes after watching the large turnout last week when word of the postponement didn't reach every one. Whether the twice-a-week program will be carried through depends on the turnout LITTLE FELLOWS BIG WINNERS-Jimmy Hamilton on Jiminy Cricket, with which he garnered :

for the first few shows. "We have the best setup in the -Star Staff Photo. country and we're bringing in the

ager and principal financial backer honey said, "and if the public supof the midget auto racing plant at ports our races as I think it will I'm West Lanham, is giving serious almost certain we'll come through If it is decided to run twice a week only on Tuesday nights. The at West Lanham Saturday probably scheduled inaugural program was will be the other date selected. In rained out last week and will be the event rain this Tuesday causes another postponement the program will be carried over until Saturday,

> GUIDE Headlight Service



**Upset Scored by Dit** 

In Delaware Park's

Leads All Way to Beat

Choice, Saves Show

Corydon; Masked General,

STANTON, Del., June 21.-Ex-

ploding the myth that he belonged

Handling his favorable impost of

114 pounds expertly, the 4-year-old

whip Mrs. Payne Whitney's Green-

tree Stabe stalwart, Corydon, two

lengths. Just a half length farther

back came the Brandywine Stable

Masked General was the popular

FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,000; claiming

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.200; claiming

First RACE—Furse, \$1.200: claiming.
4-year-olds and upward: 1.k miles.
Total Eclipse (Canning) 7.80 4.50 3.70
Robespierre (Schmidl) 7.50 5.20
Greedan (G. Smith) 7.50 5.20
Time, 1:451-,
Also ran—Foxshade, Alhalon and Tony
Steel

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$10,000 added:
Sussex Handicap; 8-year-olds and up; 1<sup>1</sup>4
miles (chute).
Dit (Gilbert) 10.30 4.70 2.70
Corydon (Bodiou) 5.40 2.80
Masked General (Peters) 2.50
Time, 2:04<sup>1</sup>s.
Also ran—Russia, Cavalier and Rough
Pass.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 70 yards.
Santo Domingo (Keiper) 8.90 4.80 3.90
Good Conduct (Ryan) 7.20 5.10
Conquer (Peters)
Time, 1431s,
Also ran—Abbots Maid, Al Au Feu, Milk Purch, Tedder, Trysak, Toddle On and Ginoca.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: claiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. Howard (Friedman) 9.50 4.10 2.70 Uvalde (Ryan) 3.80 2.60 Room Service (De Camillis) 2.40 Time. 2:16.
Also ran—William V., Lauerman, Italian Harry and Shag.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Mistletoe (Pierson) 10.00 4.60 3.40 Ozark (Milligan) 4.00 3.00 Jo Beulah (Scurlock) 6.40 Time, 1:13.
Also ran—Frank C., Bob's Squad, Prenny Cental Purk, Con and Le Pelle.

Also ran—Frank C. Bob's Squad, Pren-ny, Cania, Dust Cap and Jo Belle.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
French Trap (King) 12.40 5.40 3.40 Ten Blow (Oros) 13.00 5.40 Travel Agent (Flinchum) 2.60 Time. 1:13 Also ran—Alseleda. Ebony Fly, Toast, Inmate and Erin Torch.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs. Bert W. (A. Carr) 5.00 3.40 2.40 Moonlite Bobby (G. King) 5.60 3.60 Alfadido (E. Le Blanc) 3.60 Time, 1:1225. Also ran—Pin Money, Rejectable, Argos.

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$4,000; Cadillac andicap; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 fur-

longs, 3-year-old blongs, 5-bol 4.80 3.80 spinors, 5-bol 4.00 4.00 3.40 Darby Dienst (J. Green) 9.20 Time, 1:113s, Also ran—Clarksville, Meggy, f High Plaid, f Miss Ethel, Cooling Spring, Burgoo Miss, f Hazel F., f June Bee and Stemwinder.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; handicap; -year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70

yards.
High Fidelity (J. Flin'm) 4.00 2.80 2.60
High Flaros (E. Le Blanc) 3.00 2.60
Hadmore (P. Milligan) 4.40
Time, 1:42%.
Also ran—Scandalous, Sidout, Dream
Boat and Show Up.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$900? claimins: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles. Dixie Girl (P. Milligan) 12.60 5.00 3.60 Prof. Paul (N. L. Pierson) 4.00 3.00 Comely Maid (G. King) 3.20 Time, 1:45%. Also ran—Merry Son, Manyatime and Little Tramp.

f Field.
\* Dead heat for first position.

Sussex Triumph

Sussex Handicap.

# New Champion Is Due in Star's Federal Match Play Golf, Now at Torrid Stage

# Treasury, Defending Crown, Far Behind Top War Team

Heavy Card This Week Throws All Sections Into Big Contests

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Moving into the climax period when championship are won (and lost), Government golfers face a busy week in The Star-sponsored match play championship, with three matches scheduled in all sections June 30, when the preliminary phase of the tourney will be completed. A round robin among section winners will follow in Septem-

Here are the standings in the six sections in two classes as of today: Class A, Section 1-War Department, 17; Treasury Defense, 1512: Social Security Board, 9; Farm Credit, 712: Federal Hous-

ing, 512; Treasury, 512. Section 2-Labor, 1912; Reconstruction Finance, 15; Interior, 1112; Agriculture, 912; Executive Offices, 712: Works Progress Ad-

Section 3-General Accounting Office, 1812; Government Printing Office, 1712: Commerce, 131/2: F. B. I., 1312; Justice, 4; Soil Conservation, 3

Class B. Section 1-Patent Office. 24; Rural Electrification, 16; Army Band, 1412; Interstate Commerce, 11: War College, 612. Section 2-Post Office, 1312; Mount Alto Hospital, 1312; Agriculture, 1212; Securities and Exchange. 912: F. B. I., 912: Quartermaster's Detachment, 6. Section 3-Treasury, 20; City

Post Office, 16; R. F. C., 1012; Public Buildings, 10; Maritime Commission. 8; Federal National New Champion Looms.

It virtually is sure now that a new champion will be crowned to replace the Accounts and Deposits team, 1940 winners. The A. and D. players now play under the banner of Treasury and have won 512 points this year, with three more matches to come. One of these is Treasury's other matches are against course yet to be chosen. Federal Housing and Farm Credit.

Labor, with a team headed by any of the pros. Public Links Champ Leroy Smith. Mild surprise was the inclusion is well out in front in Section 2. of Johnny (Boo Boo) Bulla, husky Linksmen in Final with one more match to play. In North Carolinian who has been this one it meets R. F. C., now rated among the top flight pros only occupying the runnerup spot, and a strong stand by R. F. C. may in many explosive incidents.

3. where G. A. O. and G. P. O. are man farmer. only a point apart. Government Printing Office won The Star tour- Little, 1940 open champion, Ed Dud- the 36-hole final of the trans-Misney in 1939. So cleverly were the ley, Clayton Heafner, Jimmy Dempairings made by Tournament Di- aret and Denny Shute. rector Charles P. Redick that in this section also the winner may

Patent Office Winner.

Patent Office, for years a contender in the tourneys but never before a section winner, is the victor in Section 1 of Class B. The team, headed by C. C. Heath, has no more matches to play and winds no more matches to play and winds up with a total of 24 points, the For Montgomery in highest point total so far in the

In Section 2, Post Office and Fight June 30 Mount Alto Hospital are deadlocked with 1312 points each, but Agricul-912 have an extra match to play will meet Bob Montgomery in the off with ong putts that were little with one more match scheduled.

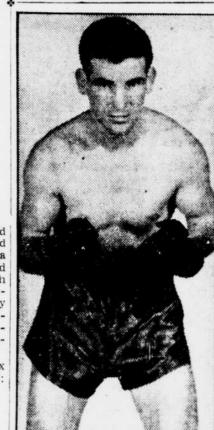
to win in Section 3. It meets Mari- ago. time Commission, which has been no ball of fire, in its final match at Beaver Dam June 27, but City Post Office, 4 points behind the leader, may take all 6 points from Federal National Mortgage and give

The whole thing in five of the ix sections hinges on matches to be played during the next eight days. Which proves one thing, to wit, when Redick started arranging the schedule he tried to have the good teams meet at the end. He has worked that out in almost every

Harris Eligible to Play.

The case of Jack Harris, G. A. O. employe who is to play off at 12:45 today with Defending Champion Jim Gipe for the Government medal play title, has caused plenty of in a draw with Chief Crazy Horse, Bethesday and Bill Helmer for the comment among your Uncle Samuel's linksmen. Harris is a golf a popular New York club fighter. | Cardinals. professional and tied for the top spot with Gipe last Tuesday in the annual tourney at Bannockburn.

who work for the Government, re-



SPORTS.

GETS TOUGH JOB - Wishy Jones, Louisville lightweight slugger, who was matched yesterday to meet the sensational Philadelphia colored ace, Bob Montgomery, in a 10-rounder at Griffith Stadium Monday,

# Jones Picks Pro Aces To Play Ryder Team In Benefit Golf

ATLANTA. June 21.-The cur- over the same route to the finish. rent national champion, the game's leading money winner and one of the stormiest newcomers in pro ranks are among nine golfers seranks are among nine golfers se- est entry was the sloop Little Lady, lected by Bobby Jones today to skipped by S. Vannort Chapman play with him against the Ryder of Baltimore. It also had the lowest Cup team in a benefit match.

Craig Wood, who smashed a reputation as a chronic runnerup by against Treasury Defense, which winning this year's masters' title has on it such outstanding players and the national open, heads the carle. The latter is defending chamas Bernie Hallock and Paul Carey, list for the test August 23-24 over a

Ben Hogan was another selection Mathematically, it has a chance to and he will bring to the team the win in its section, but it is a remote distinction of having dug more gold from the winter circuit than

with one more match to play. In North Carolinian who has been a lew seasons, but who has figured

That's a tight situation in Section Gene Sarazen, doughty little gentle- num, long-hitting Chicago star, and

The Ryder team, under the di- man and former amateur champion rection of non-playing Capt. Walter of Mexico, defeated Jonas Welss, St. not be determined until the final Hagen is made up of Henry Picard. Louis, 2 and 1, in the semifinals match, when G. A. O. and G. P. O. Byron Nelson, Paul Runyan, Sam today and Stranahan eliminated clash June 30 at Woodmont, Redick Snead, Horton Smith, Dick Metz, favored Bob Cochran, the host city's

old McSpaden and Victor Ghezzi.

# Jones Picked as Foe

"Wishey" Jones, one of the lesser for Boys in Tucson, outdrove Cochture with 1212 and S. E. C. with known lightweights in the ring, ran consistently and polished him will meet Bob Montgomery in the first off with ong putts that were little short of spectacular on Sunset's feature 10-round bout June 30 at Griffith Stadium. The match was closed last night by Matchmaker Gabe Menendez, although Jones accepted the terms a couple of weeks a birdie 3 on No. 14 to go 2 up.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). First Scout (Cavens) 8.20 4.40 3.40 (Culta Green) 7.60 The youth broke Cochran's heart and spirit—with a 45-footer for a birdie 3 on No. 14 to go 2 up. against each other. If Agriculture feature 10-round bout June 30 at short of spectacular on Sunset's takes this one by a wide margin, Griffith Stadium. The match was tricky greens, the Aggies will go into a long lead, closed last night by Matchmaker | The youth broke Cochran's heart

> Turner would be able to secure a pion, got a birdie 4 to win the 16th better-known opponent for Mont- after Stranahan ditched his second gomery, uncrowned lightweight shot and 3-putted. Frank then won champion by virtue of a 10-round the 17th and the match with a par 5. victory over Champion Lew Jenkins in a non-title go several weeks ago, Winning Bethesda Nine but Turner said last night Jones was the best to be had. He ventured a prediction that "Wishey" would make it interesting for the Phila-

> delphia Negro. Montgomery will be making his debut here, although he owns a ball for the winners and Dunnigan national reputation. Managed by leading the attack with three hits. Frankie Thomas, he has piled up a string of 31 victories in 37 bouts, ville Cardinals at Meadowbrook at winning 18 by knockouts and losing 3:15 o'clock today in the second of three engagements ended in draws. having won the first. Jones' most recent effort ended

# Dozen Craft Racing In Potapskut Club **Trophy Event**

Little Boats to Cover 50 Miles in Contest On Chesapeake Bay

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. ROCK CREEK, Md., June 21 .-Twelve, little overnight cruisers, to that category of thoroughbreds eight sloops, three yawls and a that could run fast, but couldn't single ketch set out from a start run far, Arnold Hanger's brown off the white rocks near here late gelding, Dit, with Jockey Johnny today for the third annual Potap- Gilbert up, raced to a convincing skut trophy race, which will take triumph at Delaware Park today the fleet 25 miles up the head of in the fifth running of the \$10,000

There was a moderate southeasterly sweeping into the mouth of the Potapsco River when the rac- son of Transmute and Ingrid stepped ing fleet received the starting gun at 5:30 p.m. and if it held there was a strong possibility the leaders would finish some time early to-

Chesapeake Bay and return.

But skippers and crews were taking no chances on covering the 50 entrant, Masked General, and he miles in record time. For hours was straight as a string to beat before the start the racers assem- J. Y. Christmas' Rough Pass a head. bled off the Potapskut Sailing Association Clubhouse here, took on favorite and in their haste to jump water, staple supplies and other aboard his bandwagon the 18,000 nourishment to last some of them | fans at hand let the Hanger thor-

for crews ensued, but by starting time all entries had their quota ning fast track and Dit went the of manpower. Each boat was aver- 114 miles in 2:0415, four-fifths of aging three to four men for crew. a second off the mark set by Honey

With the wind in the southeast, Cloud when he won the big end of the fleet had a close reach in a the Sussex purse in 1939. Top northeasterly direction for its first money today was worth \$8,450 to mark, the light off Pooles Island. It Owner Hanger. is approximately 11 miles to this light, and from there, another 14 Delaware Park Results miles to a flashing buoy off Howell's Point on the Eastern Shore. The By the Associated Press. latter is the northern terminus of the course. The fleet then returns

rating of the field, which races this year on a handicap basis.

Highest ratings were held by two sloops, the Blue Moon and the Marpion for the trophy which has been donated by the Potapskut sailing

# Youngster Plays Vet

Dean of the Jones team will be ST. LOUIS, June 21.-John Bar-Frankie Stranahan, 18-year-old To-Others on the team are Lawson ledo (Ohio) sensation, will meet in sissippi golf tournament tomorrow. Barnum, a sporting goods sales-

Jimmy Hines, Ralph Guldahl, Har- No. 1 amateur and tournament medalist, by the same margin. Barnum, out in 35, was 1 up at the turn, but Weiss squared the match with an eagle 3 on the 10th hole and they halved the next 5 holes. Two long wood shots placed

Barnum in position to win the 16th with a birdle 4 and he took the 17th with a par 5. Stranahan, winner of the Arizona amateur championship this spring while a student at Evans Prep School Detroit Results

Treasury B Class team seems sure cepted the terms a couple of weeks a birdie 3 on No. 14 to go 2 up. They halved 15 with pars and

It was hoped Promoter Joe Cochran, three-time St. Louis cham-

# Meets Colesville

Bethesda nosed out Gibson Grays, 4-3, yesterday at Falls Church, Va., with Mike Barnes pitching six-hit The winners will play the Coles-

3 decisions. The other a three-game series, Colesville

George Senge will hurl for

# nnual tourney at Bannockburn. But Charles P. Redick, prexy of Maryland Women's Title Golf the Federal Golf Association, clears to up with this statement: "Our tournament is held for all golfers Opens Tuesday; 86 to Play

competing in the peewee and insect berg, Elizabeth Bonthron, Gladys berg, Elizabeth Myers Not

who work for the Government, regardless of their past sports affiliations. We do not care whether a man was a pro or an amateur. We discussed the case of Harris at length at our annual meeting and decided that although he is a prohe is eligible to play in our tournaments."

Little Eastern Nines

Are Active This Week

Games are scheduled every day this week for Eastern Branch boys competing in the peewee and insect sections of the City Baseball League.

Headed by Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the defending champion, a field of 86 feminine golfers will start play Tuesday over the Chevy Chase Club course in the tournament for the Maryland State championship. Mrs. Woodlet Thomas. Kenwood: 9:10, Mrs. Fred Evans and Mrs. L. Z. Hedler the Maryland State championship. Mrs. Stokes also holds the District of Columbia crown, won early this month over her home course at Manor,

Probably most of the contention in the five-day tourney will come from Washington, for at least two stars from Baltimore have passed up the tourney. Leading Baltimore from Washington, Gladys Creiber and Mrs. B. P. Meckley, Kenwood.

Scheiderbere, Baltimore C. C. and Mrs. Henry Goodman, Woodman, Woodm

this week for Eastern Branch boys competing in the peewee and insect sections of the City Baseball League. Peewee games begin at 11 am. except on Saturday when they tee off at 10 a.m., while insect clashes are at 1 o'clock.

Schedule:

Peewee Section.

Tuesday—Langdon Lions vs. Merrick Biue Jays (Anacostia No. 1). East Branch Whites Sox vs. P. B. C. No. 11 (Anacostia No. 1). Thursday—East Branch Bucs vs. Merrick Braves vs. Langdon Lions vs. Merrick Braves vs. Langdon Lions (Anacostia No. 1). Saturday—Merrick Blue Jays (Anacostia No. 1). Merrick Braves vs. Langdon Lions (Anacostia No. 2).

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Medinesday—East Branch Cubs vs. P. B. C. No. 1 (Anacostia No. 2).

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Medinesday—East Branch Cubs vs. P. B. C. No. 2 (Anacostia No. 2).

Medinesday—East Branch Cubs vs. Merrick Education Cubs vs. Merrick Education Cubs vs. Merrick Educat

yards.

Anna Grand (J. Fl'ch'm) 6.60 3.60 3.00

Gerneaux (O. Scurlock) 6.20 4.00

f Alrose (G. King) 5.80

Time, 1:43-3.

Also ran—Patras, Alca, Chaiterwrack, Absconder, My Baby, 1 Prospect Boy and Delius. Village Motors Playing At Glen Burnie Today Village Motors will meet one of its sternest tests of the season this afternoon when it travels to Glen Burnie, Md., to engage the fast semi-pro nine of that town. The game is scheduled at 2 o'clock. Manager Norman Outcault wants

**Bradley Hills** Country Club Betheeda, Md. Wise. 1640 for Starting Tim

# **Yacht Fleet Begins** Long Ocean Race

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 21.-Twenty yachts manned by over 100 amateur sailors, deserting the sweltering shore for a cool west-northwest breeze on the open ocean, weighed anchor tonight for Hampton, Va., in the only major race scheduled for this season along the Atlantic seaboard.

Five class A yachts-50 to 73' feet over-all-and the 88-foot United States Naval Academy schooner Freedom, put in a special class with a handicap of minus 11 minutes and 49 seconds, got off to a perfect start.

#### Detroit Cadillac 'Cap Dead Heat Between right into command at the break Epidor, Wise Moss and made all his own pace throughout the gruelling 14-mile journey to

Darby Dienst Is Third, Nose Back; Blue Grass To High Fidelity

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 21.-Epidor and the filly Wise Moss battled to the oughbred get postward better than wire in a dead heat for first place The usual last-minute scramble 4 to 1. He paid \$10.30, \$4.70 and \$2.70. in the \$4,000 Cadillac Handicap, the The race was staged over a light- 6-furlong feature for 3-year-olds and up at Fairgrounds Park today. Just a nose back was Darby Dienst, third in the field of 12. A. L. Ferguson's topweighted Epidor set all the early pace under 120 mings four. The rest were even, pounds and courageously lasted to dead heat a triple-handicap winner which was carrying second high weight of 116 pounds

River Divide Farm's High Fidelity came from far back to win the the annual Middle States tennis supporting \$1.500 Blue Grass Handi- championship today, beating Richcap by a half length. The time for ard McKee of Miami (Fla.) Unithe mile and 70 yards was 1:4235. versity, 3-6, 6-2, 6-4, 6-4.

season would be a snap, according bomber wings and glass boards are

Godwin, pool manager at Wash- three boards, the last I could get ington Golf and Country Club, has around here, stored them in a FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.500: handicap 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Bill Farnsworth (Gibert 8.60 4.00 3.40 John's Star (De Camillis) 5.00 3.50 Hants (Baizarette) 6.50 Hants (B found that national defense priori- lumber yard, congratulated myself give a consistent spring.

cut and his divers complain that | Godwin isn't peeved at the Army, Also ran—Busy Morn. Jeanne D'Arc. the pieced-together type doesn't however. He can't afford to be.

# Perry Is Easy Victor Of Dixie Golf Title With Flashy Game

Beats Cummings, 5 and 4, As Latter Is Unable To Control Putter

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21 .-The once hot putter of Memphis, Birmingham's Sam Perry copped the 1941 Southern amateur golf championship, 5 up and 4, in a 36hole match.

salesman and one-time baseball player, seemed to have lost the touch which yesterday won him his hole after he had been three down the printing will be used through where a plane supplies the best and four to play. Pitching against machine-like

The husky Memphis advertising

Perry, who banged out 89 consecutive holes of straight par golf, Cummins just couldn't find enough birdies in his bag.

He turned the first 18 holes three although he matched Perry stroke look over her angling activities dur- How different today. From the for stroke over most of the home ing eight days fishing at Bimini. Ontario Travel Bureau, Parliament stretch, he didn't have what it took to stop the hometown boy.

Of the 32 holes in the final

Net Title to Fishbach

nearly all with flat pars.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 21 (AP). -Joe Fishbach of New York won

# SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.200: special Weights: 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Seamarlike (Fagan) 5.40 3.70 3.10 (Cooch's Bridge (Gilbert) 4.60 3.30 Als Prene (Keiper) Time, 1:065s. Also ren—Flourtown, Pink Clover, Bola Mowlee, Lady Reynard, Malvois, Voucher, Pete's Bet and Seaway. Divers Waiting for New Board As Defense Work Takes Wood Getting ready for a big swimming to the seaway.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200; elaiming: Season would be a snap, according 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs.
Dawn Attack (Fazan) 12.00 6.10 4.30 to Harry Godwin, if there were no Watercracker (Peters) 3.60 2.90 wars or divers or both. Time, 1:10's. (New track record.)
Also ran—Sack, Beauzar, Rehearsal and

There used to be aluminum boards khaki uniform.

"I foresaw a shortage, too," he moans. "Last summer I bought

down to his little adversary, and Mrs. Helen Lerner if we stop to fishing in the various waters,

For Perry it was the third South- in the recent Cat Cay tournament. sands of lakes and streams and keys ern amateur golf crown in a dozen rated as the fastest and toughest to show the best fishing for the match, Perry took nine and Cum- record. She boated 12 weighing of inestimable value and right in fish of 46612 pounds. Her largest issued this year, tuna tipped the scales at 537 pounds and required 65 minutes to boat.

Author Phil Wylie, known all over

He's only one jump away from a one who does the right thing at the Gash and Bitonti were the winning

ROD and STREAM By BILL ACKERMAN

Wylie Offers Line on Expert Angler Ontario Good for Bronze-Backs

Many local sportsmen know Fred man, one who will fish on the banks Everett through his portraits of or the beaches, in creeks and pudwild fowl and fishes on the covers dies, from rowboats or cruisers, deep of Pennsylvania State publications down or on the surface-a man who on hunting and fishing. A series just can't quit fishing no matter of his paintings of wild fowl, ap- how he feels." proved by the Biological Survey as Is other words, any water and any authentic as any ever done, has method is worth trying. The main

Wild Life Institute. Johnny Cummings, jr., was just an- Gabrielson, the text by Coi. H. P. "Crunch" north for the marlin fishother chunk of cold steel today, and Sheldon and Frederick C. Lincoln, ing at Ocean City this year, but he work to perpetuate our wild life and he would like to do so. We're hoptheir ability to tell about it with ing he can find a way. written words that to review it would be presumption on our part. Every one who shoots or loves the Lawrence, Lake Erie and Lake outdoors should not miss it. It may be obtained through the institute also are bass waters in Ontario's for 25 cents, or we will forward it back country, some of them reached to you. What little profit beyond only by packing in and still others several agencies to further wild access. How the bronze-backs origi-

Lerners Get Their Tuna.

fin tuna caught by any contestant booklet listing many of the thou-

bined weight of 8.968 pounds, an average weight of 448 pounds and At Washington Club an average time on each tuna of 13 minutes. On June 14 he boated a 441-pounder in 112 minutes and another weighing 427 pounds in 2 The total of 32 caught by both

weighed 14.571 pounds, the fighting time was 75112 minutes, the average weight was 455 pounds and the average time was 2319 minutes. These figures make the Lerners ap-

the country for his Crunch and Des stories, but better in his own community as a real conservationist, is no slouch as an angler and with it all a grand guy. His definition of an expert angler strikes us as being just about right: not because he says so, but because he fishes so. He

Expert Angler Defined.

"An expert angler isn't necessarily 5-1, on a Potomac Park diamong

been made into a small book called thing is to get the fish on, because "Wild Ducks," by the American it always may be released after it has fought its battle.

The foreword is by Dr. Ira N. Phil didn't promise to bring All three are so well known for their said there was a possibility and that

The Ontario shores of the St. Ontario are fine bass waters. There

nally got there probably is not even known by the government. Some years back we rambled all Michael Lerner has few equals in over the country and while we enthe game-fishing world when it joyed excellent fishing it would have comes to whipping the big fellows been better had we known exactly down in a short time. Neither has where to go and for what we were

Consider first, that the most blue- Building, Toronto, you may get a competition in the world, was but various species. For the angler with 14 in 10 days. Then look at Helen's none too much time this is a service 5.603 pounds, an average weight per line with the three-day \$3 license

# Mike's total was 20 with a com- Thomson Will Be Feted

Washington Golf and Country Club members will gather at the clubhouse tomorrow night to honor one of the good little men of golf He is Dave Thomson, for more than 20 years the club pro at Washington a red faced little Scotsman who has done a great job at the Virginia club. The members will gather for dinner around 7 o'clock and will give Davie a present. It probably will be Dave's most embarrassing moment, for the Montrose Scot is one of the most modest of men.

Earlier in the day the local pros will stage a sweepstakes tourne with an amateur-pro affair al.

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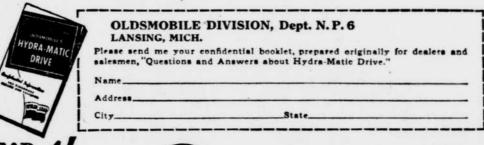
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# Whirlaway Spurts From Last Place to Capture Dwyer, Despite Claim of Foul

# Mark for Stakes Set As Wright's Star Wins by Length

Judges Reject Protest Market Wise, Second, Was Carried Wide

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- Wnirlaway strictly was a Joe Louis in the ancient Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct today. And they're both still champions.

For 12 rounds Billy Conn had Louis whipped Wednesday night. For 10 furlongs, three other colts did the same to Warren Wright's Kentucky lightning-streak today. Even in the final session—the winner's circle-there was some doubt about it.

But in the end the judges tossed out a claim of foul against him and the king of the 3-year-olds came up with his fifth straight victory to pick up \$8,075 for the 53d running of the historic mile and a quarter, thereby boosting his earnings to \$244,186 for his twoyear racing career.

To 20,537 sweltering fans there was nothing to get excited about. The Kentucky cannon ball made no startling jackrabbit move as he did in waltzing in with the Kentucky Derby and Pearkness. Nor did he take to the front and run off and hide as he did in the Belmont

This was just a horse race, and the finish Whirly was a length Wins Lincoln, With Whirly in Front by Length. at the finish Whirly was a length in front of Lou Tufano's Market Wise, with J. Fred Byer's Robert Morris three lengths farther back in the show spot. William Woodward's Greville, the early pacesetter, trailed the others by 10 lengths.

Blenheim's son broke the yearold stake record by clicking off the mile and a quarter in 2:03%, a rattling good time, only two-fifths off the track record.

Eddie Arcaro, part of the topback, had a tight hold as they came up to the clubhouse turn, and an- Handicap over the 14-mile route. other as they moved out of the stretch bend. He explained after- ond and Mrs. Emil Denemark's Idle ward he was "a little doubtful about | Sun was third in a field of six. the sharp curves." As a result, the colt was last coming out of the first the betting, won by a neck and turn, then moved up to pass Market | ran the distance in 2:05. Wise and be third halfway down the front when they straightened out fifth.

Patrol Judges Back Whirly. Just then, Market Wise made his move, and Arcaro had to let up his hold to permit the flier to fly. This caused Whirlaway to drift out down the stretch, and resulted in a claim of foul by Basil James, aboard Mar-

"Whirlaway carried me out in the stretch," he told the judges. The patrol judges, however, contended that Whirly was clear when he drifted wide, that Market Wise followed him wide, and then ducked inside. Whirlaway was only 1 to 5 in the betting, which made no one

Wright and Trainer Ben Jones were not so fortunate, however, in the Tremont stakes for 2-year-olds. Their highly regarded Sun Again contented with third money as B. F. Whitaker's Requested easily won the 51/2-furlong test in rack - record - equalling time of 1:0525. Requested set all the pace and finished three lengths in front of Mrs. E. Graham Lewis' Rodney, rank outsider, with Sun Again another half-length to the rear.

#### Aqueduct Results Bs the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500: special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Weep Not (Huff) 14.20 6.00 3.70 Generous (Gray) 9.50 4.80 Last Sou (James) 7.50 2.80 Time. 1:00<sup>2</sup>5.
Also ran—Jane Blenheim. Peril. Ninety Days. (Nidachance. Royal Roan, At Which. 16 Great Hurry, 16 Chatlet, Forswear and Porter's Girl. 1 Field.

7.60 4.00 3.30 3.80 2.80 4.00

wn Boy acodemon (Sken, josley (Meade) Time, 1:115, Also ran—Sungino and Nedayr, (Daily Double Daid \$48.50.) THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,500; allow-ices; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; 1; Also ran—Sun Galomar. St. Peter, Wee Ze Plesey and Master Chance.

POURTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added; illowances; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Sequested (Robertson) 13.70 9.40 2.60 Rodney (Donoso) 62.40 4.20

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$10,000 added:

| SIXTH RACE—Purse. | \$2,500 | added: graded handicap. class C: 3-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles. | 4.50 | 3.60 | 3.10 | 8.80 | 4.70 | 3.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | 8.80 | Also ran—Iron Shot, a Play House ad Spanish Duke, a J. H. Miles entry.

BEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1.500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up; 1 & miles.
Blave Charm (Skelly) 17.50 7.70 5.20
Charming Herod (Donoso) 8.00 5.60
Dark May (Madden) 8.90
Time, 1:47.
Also ran—Gay Troubadour, Spring Awsy. Portet, Predicate, Cee Joe and ran—Gay Troubadour, Spring Portet, Predicate, Cee Joe and

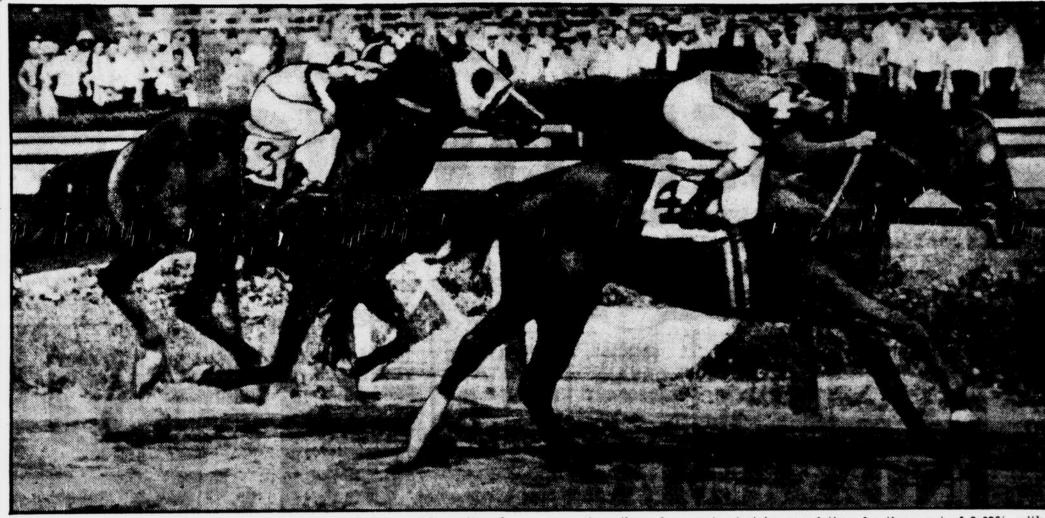
#### Draft Is Sure to Grab Many Star Gridders

Richmond has lost all-Southern Tackle Andy Fronczek and V. M. I. has lost Billy Walker, best conference blocker at guard, and Randy Huvett, end.

On top of that, the draft will begin reaching out for the gridders, with many stars sure to be called.

#### Beaver Makes Trapshot Sweep in Pennsylvania

By the Associated Press. BRADFORD, Pa., June 21.-Walter Beaver of Conshohcken won the distance handicap title today as the both Pennsylvania



TAKES ANOTHER-Whirlaway, Warren Wright's great 3-year-old, continued his streak by streaking home in the Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct yesterday. He

won the mile-and-a-quarter test in record time for the event of 2:03%, with Market Wise second. Robert Morris was third.

# **Shot Put Fifth**

Drives Home Neck Ahead Of Sirasia With Third Going to Idle Run

CHICAGO, June 21.-Coming up with a rush in the stretch, the weight of 126 pounds on Whirlaway's Howard Wells' Stable's Equifox today won the \$5,000-added Lincoln W. C. Stroube's Sirasia was sec-Equifox, an extreme outsider in

Mrs. Marie Evan's Shot Put, evenbackstretch. Arcaro let him go as money favorite and victor in this the field of four rounded the stretch race a year ago, was last almost turn, and he was two lengths in all the way around and finished

# Lincoln Fields Results

FIRST RACE—Purse \$810: claimins;
3-year-olds and up; 7 furlongs (chute)
Onugo (Borton) 43.60 16.80 7.20
Doug Brashear (Fox) 6.20 4.80
Chance Ray (Haskell) 1 3.40
Also ran—Black River. Kenyon C., Bargain Hunter, Voluble and The Trout.

For Tomorrow

SECOND RACE—Purse \$810; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs.
Deepdene (MacAndrew) 5.80 3.20 2.80
High Landmark (Wilson) 5.40 4.40
Buss (Brooks) 5.80 5.80
Also ran—Kentucky Jane. Park City, Pan Dandy, Present Time. Texstar. What Hae, Khayyam, The Anvil and Estrellita.

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse 5.80
Sun Gale (Vesselli)
Frank L. (Kelly)
Crystai Whiz (Bernhardt Casad (Witmer)
Dottle (Dufford)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1.010; special eights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs, ut It There (Carroll) 8.00 5.00 3.80 One (Haritos) 4.60 3.60 now Apple (Veader) 6.60 Also ran—Playful Lass, Alsbyrd, Minab, Seven Oaks, Quizzical, Waza Sweep, oah's Love, Long Hope and Meda.

Also ran—Torch Gleam. Displayer, Soup and Fish, Bronte II and Bullanne,

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$5.010, added incoln Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1% a Idle Sun (Wilson) 3.00 Time, 2:05. Also ran—Forever Prince, a War Mina Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$810; cing: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles. Bachelor's Bower (B'ger) 6.80 4.80 Port o' Call (Litzenberger) 9.80 Royal Teddy (Garner) Time, 1:54°s. Also ran—Sam K., High Renown, Wor-poise, Spanish Belle, Stella Mc and Sweet Forever.

EIGHTH RACE-Purse, \$1.010: claimng: 3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles.
Patapsco (Berger) 5.00 3.00 2.60
Tornado (Haskell) 3.00 2.80
Mighty Fine (Yarberry) 4.60
Time, 1,4835.
Also ran—Pitanga, Firerab, Silver Fleet,
Miss Pittypat and Million Bucks.

# **Detroit Entries**

Merrily San Greenski Hallo Cap SECOND RACE—Show, Claiming olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Joe Greenock 111 Darby Allen Vignette 106 Radio Gold Verakee 106 Johnny Q. Lochee 111 Ambuscade Techy 106 Bell Metal Billy Van Nuys 111 Shirley R.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$900; maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Fair Portia 115 a Cash Deal 118 longs.

115 a Cash Deal
115 Southern Hills
104 Mae H.
111 Gray Romance
110 I Betcha
118 King Malcolm Darby Duchess\_ Shadburn\_\_\_\_ a Big Parade 118 King a Dixiana Stable entry. FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$900: claiming

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$800: EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claim
3-year-olds and upward; 1; miles,
Success Story 111 Red Trap
Moorish 111 XLeading Bet
Soon 117 Jimmy W.
Crack Boy 111 xFoxleigh
Slight Error 111 Out of Fire
Double R. 111 Pal O Sweep

NINTH (SUB) RACE-Purse. tournament ended. Beaver broke 99 targets from the 25-yard line.

He also won high over all with 394 out of 400 and had 542 out of 550 for the entire tournament.

# Equifox, an Outsider, Rossvan's Comment

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

prise package.

FIRST RACE - MYRTLE M, HEROD'S PILATE, FRANK

MYRTLE M has shown fair form here and meets indifferent opposition. HEROD'S PILATE has improved and is ready. FRANK L has worked swiftly.

SECOND RACE. - CHIEF HOLLIS, BROOMORIA, MR.

CHIEF HOLLIS has started five times here and has been in the money every time. His consistency gets him the nod. BROOMORIA won her last and off the race is a threat. MR. JIM has a win here to recom-

THIRD RACE-GRADATIM, LILS DAUGHTER, GOOD-

GRADATIM hasn't won a rac this year, but has threatened often and appears a standout this opposition. DAUGHTER has worked well

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: -year-olds: about 41/2 furlongs. Bay Acre (Martinez

(McDonald)

longs.
Nannykins (J. Harnandez)
Meddling Mac (O Hernandez)
Mikkes Grace (Eversole)
Hiblaze (Root)
Knespin (Witmer)
Happy Hostess (Vesselli)
Owaller (O. Hernandez)
Noonsten (Watson)

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500; allowances;
-year-olds; 6½ furiongs.
cootie (J. Hernandez) 113
m the Guy (Palumbo) 116
urport (Root) 112

Donaboy (Leyland)
Ida Time (Kelly)
Zac Pam (Martinez)
Delhi Dan (Palumbo)

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$500; clair ing: 4-year-olds and upward: 1.1 miles. Olivilo (Cardoza) 1.1 miles. Ripplins Ray (Kelly) 1 lirish Oak (Vesselli) 1 Lyde (Palumbo) 1 Randles Queen (Witmer) 1 XTaut (Longa) 1 Constant (C. Wright) 1 led Go (Eversole) 1

A STATE OF THE PARTS OF CALL OF Macie Margaret (Martinez) xKissin Kid (Scott) 

 
 NINTH (SUBSTITUTE)
 RACE—Purse.

 \$500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; about 7 furlongs.
 105

 Sallipatica (Scott)
 105

 Lanelan (Vesselli)
 105

 Engles Hope (Root)
 110

 Roman Leader (Eversole)
 116

 Gay Boo (Cardoza)
 110

 XLittle Schley (Shafer)
 111

 Parsel Wanten (Shafer)
 111
 Prince Jock (Bletzacker)

YPeetomar (McDonald)

Ton Shell' (Witmer)

XMarshall A. (Scott)

Lord Longworth (J. Hernandez)

Kindle (Vesselli)

Marciesve (Leviand)

Zapprentice allewance claimed.

Clear and fact.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs. Time Passes (Pakumbo) 13.20 8.20 5.60 Secreta (Martinez) 13.00 6.40 Golden Key (Leriand) 6.80 Time, 0:50%. Also ran—Black Mill. Miss Fidget, Briar Bird, Notoriety and Roving Eye. enough for top consideration. GOODWINE could be the sur-

FOURTH RACE - MIKE'S GRACE, HIBLAZE, OWAL-

MIKE'S GRACE has captured the honors in three straight outings and may be able to trim this slightly better field. HI-BLAZE has finished first or second in his last seven starts. OWALLER has won three out of

FIFTH RACE - PURPORT. SCOOTIE, BILL K.

PURPORT has zeen finishing with the leaders in recent attempts and slight improvement could have him home ahead of this good opposition. SCOOTIE has won two out of three and is a keen threat. BILL K to cop the show money.

SIXTH RACE - BLAHBLAH. LIEN.

BLAHBLAH has raced consistently here and could be the one to give this high-class field a trimming. ROMAN BOY has keen early foot and should be with the pace. VENDOR'S LIEN has won four races here.

SEVENTH RACE-KAI-MIN, RANDLE'S QUEEN, OLI-VILO.

KAI-MIN wins often and has worked well since his last triumph. It will take a fit animal to lower his colors. RANDLE'S QUEEN came to life and won her last. OVILIO is quite consistent and rates a money chance.

EIGHTH RACE - PALKIN, TRIXIE LASS, OVERPLAY. with every start and should have reached peak form for this one. A good ride could be all that is necessary. TRIXIE LASS has been threatening to trim a field of this sort. OVERPLAY is

NINTH RACE - PRINCE JOCK, ROYAL WANTON, ROMAN LEADER.

PRINCE JOCK has been working very satisfactorily and if the substitute is used could turn up the winner. ROYAL WANTON and ROMAN LEADER to fight it out for the consolation awards.

#### Arlington Park Entries For Tomorrow

Some Man 116 bPerfecto Phil
Epay 116 Pari Favorite
Boards Son 116 aValdina Firo
aValdina Captor 116 Meanwhile
Barnegat 116 Panderma
bLochness 116 Pititthere a Valdina Farm entry.
b Mrs. A. Fowler and D. Straus entry. SECOND RACE-Purse \$1,000; claiming;

SECOND RACE—Purse 31,000; cadim 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.
Simple Life 103 xMexicana xRoyal Heels 105 Texas Way xPolly Hygro 103 xRio Vista xBright Harvest 103 Copper Heels xAriel Rose 100 Delcross Equioval 113 xHinsdale Sweet Pease 108 Patrol Flight xStar Blink 103 Prefer Transit xSir Kid 108 Di Vernon purse \$1.000; cla up: 7 furlongs. 116 Panic Relief 108 Marclaire 103 Clayville 105 Distractible 113 xPop's Rival 116 xChance Ray

ing: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs, Boysy 113 xStar Bud xSweep Royal 108 War Vision xMillfang 109 Lottery Valdina Joe 111 xTiger Teddy xLatepass 111 Syl's Betty Kiev Gaffney 113 Our David xAmerican Byrd 108 Fritz Boysy xSweep Royal \_ xMillfang Valdina Joe \_\_ FIFTH RACE—Pursuances; 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Pate's Boy 108 Coercion
Sunchia 114 xMystery Marvel
Bushwhacker 122 Valdina Paul
Smacked 117 x a Agricole
112 x a Cadmium
112 x a Cadmium
entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; allow-nees; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$2.500 added: Myrtlewood Handicap; 3-year-olds and up: 105 Smacked 108 102 Up the Creek 107 114 Montsin 108 109 b Court Dance 105 107 Double Call 100 122 b Equistar 110

ing: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs
xGino Thor 106 Court Counsel 113
xColorado Ore 101 xMatchup 108
xLinger Awhile 103 Pari King 105
My Shadow 108 Darby Dallas 114
xRoyal Blue 108 Sure Off 113 EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.000; claim-ng; 3-year-olds and upward; 1% miles on Buddie Treacy 113 Conrad F. 113
Mack's Hope 100 xPerplex 111
He Man 108 xInsomira 103
Dickory Dock 111 xCourtland 106

Charles Town Results

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500; elaiming: 4-year-olds and up; 6½ furionss.

Mystic Man (Scott) 12.80 7.00 4.20
Wale Signal (Hernandez) 6.00 3.80
Charming Boy (Kelly) 3.20
Time. 1:20%.
Also rap—Clymene, Cotilion, Fernbrake and Terracotta.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs. Goantell (Bernhardt) 7.60 4.80 3.00 Exhort (Root) 5.40 3.40 Exhort (Root) Happy Miracle (Hernandez) (Daily Double paid \$66.20.)

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 7 furlongs.
Frank H. (Kelly) 8.80 4.40 3.20
Justa Jimmie (Root) 6.60 4.00
Chief Cherokee (Scorca) 4.40
Also ran—Din. Pack Saddle, Lancashire.
First Fling and Grand Wind. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; handicap;

3-year-olds and up: 1; miles.
Royal Business (Palumbo) 8.60 4.20 3.00 fBelle d'Amour (Scocca) 6.00 3.40
The Fop (Martinez) 4.00
Time, 1.4615.
Also ran—Brockie Boy. Welsh Lad.
Groucher's Boy. Tall Story. Annikin and fFive o Four. I Field. longs.

My Pirst (Palumbo) 5.00 3.60 3.20

Satin Royce (Scocca) 5.00 3.60

Pushkin (Hernandez) 4.00

Time. 0.494s.

Also ran—Veepee. Chide. Stubbs. Paper

Girl and Saint Pyrewick.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up. 114 miles
Sunny Rose (Leyland) 11.40 6.20 4.80
Transday (Palumbo) 8.40 5.80
Engles Wonder (Haber) 8.60
Time, 2:0745,
Also ran—Lucky Jewel, Easter Holiday,
Bromo, Kingoo and Asnes Knight.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1.1 miles.

Chalotaur (Root) 5.40 3.80 3.00 Kamari (Kirk) 24.00 11.00 trish Lancer (Dufford) 4.40 Time. 1:484s. Also ran—Channing, Fritz W. namista, Fredalva and Blue Cyclone,

## Suffolk Downs Entries For Tomorrow

4-year-olds and upward: 6 furionss.

Daisy Boy 112 xDamica 102

One-Tenth 112 xStory Time 102

Erech 112 Travis L. 118

Free Bid 107 Kaptime 112

Devil's Pace 113 xCountess Dopy 102

Lady Ariel 107 x a Claro 113

x a Blackbirder 107 Maefleet 112

Blue Leona 107 Miss Dolly Kay 102

a Fanfare Farms and Mrs. D. McDermid

A-year-olds and upward: 6 furlons.

3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlons.

ne 114 Kleig Light 114

ttte 112 Old Smoothy 104

in 105 Mahdi 114

r B. 117 Range Dust 114

tha Jack 114 Grandeem 109

iv 104 Stingal 99

lime 114 Decatur 114

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000; claiming; furlongs.
109 xWise Ida
112 Decade
112 Pneumatique

FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.00 70 yards.
Baggrave 115 Sneaky Henry
x a Holy Image 107 x a Extremus
xWarring Witch 113 xWhistling Dick
Col. Goodnight 112 Don Pecos
a Mrs. E. Haughton entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.400:

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allo ances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlones.

Great Step - 110 Here Again 1 a Four Eyes 110 Gallant Play 1 Royal Master 113 Blue Warrior 1 Buttonhole 111 xWar Relic 1 George Lamaze 110 Five to One 1 a Frotter Model 108 a King Ranch and W. J. Hirsch entry. ing 4-year-olds and up: 1 is miles.
La Perla 112 Singing Slave
xSeptime 110 xMiss Mogul
Hard Lady 107 xRich Girl
Lolschen 112 Night Chase
Prunay 112 Sun Kincsen

 
 EIGHTH RACE—Purse.
 \$1,000;
 claiming;

 4-year-olds and up;
 1½ miles.
 112

 Harry's Dream
 112 Eviva
 112

 Selmajack
 112 a Dinah Desm'd
 112

 Noodles
 112 Dodo M
 107

 a Updo
 112 Flying Glee
 107

 Jane Vito
 118 Miss Sangamon
 107
 a Hall. Dayes & Deitch & Lamb entry. xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

# Flycaster Marshall Sets World Record, Takes Two Titles

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.-Clyde W. Marshall, East Liverpool, Ohio, national all-around distance bait and flycasting champion, broke the world record for the 5%-ounce cast today with a throw of 440 feet and won two New York State titles. High lighting opening of the twoday State championship casting tournament. Marshall averaged 331.8 feet on five casts to win the

38-ounce crown, and then, with

casts of 298, 411 and 440, annexed

the %-ounce title. The old five-

eighths record, esttablished by Lee

Simms at San Franacisco in 1939, was 417 feet. John S. Burdick of North Muskelil Sweep Through 116 Smiling Prince 113
lil Sweep Through 116 Smiling Prince 113
lil Bereit 108 xAdoress 106
lil xMyrica 108 xAdoress 106
lil xMyrica 108 xMoress 106
lil xMyrica 108 xMin Lipscomb 106
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# -A. P. Wirephoto. **Light Lady Runs Fast** In Stretch to Annex **Betsy Ross Stakes**

Has 21/2-Length Edge Over Lotopoise, With Banjo Eyes Placing

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, Mass., June 21.-Arnold Hanger's Light Lady, a wild-running filly which flew past rivals in the home stretch, rushed to a 21/2-length | By Buck Weaver, the Louisville Times. triumph in the \$7,500-added Betsy Ross Stakes at Suffolk Downs today before almost 20,000 sun-baked cus-Ten started in this 5-furlong dash

entry by H. P. Headley, Pig Tails, 5-Lotopoise and Spiral Pass. Jockey Warren E. Snyder fell from Spiral Pass 150 yards from the start, but escaped with facial cuts. Headley's Lotopoise finished second, almost three lengths in front 8-Noodles, Jane Vito, Harry's of John Hay Whitney's Banjo Eyes. James C. Braswell's Begda ran fourth, another nose back. Light Lady, in winning on her

second trip to the wars and her

second successful one, ran the five-

eighths in 59%.

Suffolk Downs Results By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). Sun Wiggle (Vina) 61.20 38.00 14.00 Ethel Pari (Delucia) 18.60 8.80 Right as Rain (Craig) 5.80 Time. 1:133s.
Also ran—Moo. Sea Foam. Clock Time
Unimond. Jolly Princess. Rosalie R., Faint
Scent, Mate Watch and Pishwife.

SECOND RACE-Purse \$1,000; claiming; furlongs (chute) 2.80 2.40 3.40 2.60 (Young) General Planet (Y Fly Gent (Briggs) Time, 1:131's. Also ran—Delicto, Worldly, Harvey and

After Dinner.
(Daily Double paid \$187.20.) HIND RACE—Furse \$1.100; claid-vear-olds and up; 1½ miles.
Fencing (Taylor) 6.80 3.60
La Jova (Snyder) 3.80
Conrad Mann (Hettinger)
Time. 1:53%.
Also ran—Cash O Boy. High Arch Also ran—Cash O Boy, High Arch and Molasses Bill.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; special weights: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Hisleah (Caffarella) 3.00 2.60 2.20 Inquisitor (Atkinson) 2.40 4.00 Chopsticks (Young) 2.60 2.60 Time. 0.5323. -Night Shift, Coholga FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,300; claimins:
-year-olds and up: 1: miles.
Bob's Boy (Briggs) 2.40 2.80 out
Manamaid (Caffarella) 3.00 3.00 out
Balloter (Chestnut) out
Time. 1:45.
Also ran—Fancy Free and Dewy Dawn,
d Dead heat for first.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; handicap; 4-year-olds and up; 1 mile. Advocator (Young 13.20 7.80 4.80 Votum (Robart) 12.40 6.60 The Rage (Snyder) 3.00 Time, 13882. Also ran—Baby Sister, Master Key, Allegro, Side Arm and Long Pass,

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$7.500 added:
Betsy Ross Stakes: 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs.
Light Lady (Bierman) 5.00 3.20 2.60
aLotopoise (Taylor) 4.20 2.80
Banjo Eyes (Richards) 3.00
Time. 0.5025. Time. 0.592 Also ran—aPig Tails. Smarty. Vivacity. Spiral Pass. Ration. Besda and Flying dian. a.H. P. Headley entry.

Aqueduct Entries

For Monday

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming iongs. Silver Vixen... Brown Dancer Jacobelle Desert Brush Night Lass Affianced Ute Flaming Glory ng: 3-year-olds: 7 furiongs (chute).
Allenjay 119 Sergeant Bob
Tellemoff 117 Breeze
Sugar Daddy II 119 Red Welt
xSecond Best 103 Golden Bubble.
Head Sea 108 Inquirer
xGrand Luck 103 High Luck free, \$1.500; cla 6 furlongs. Deserter Block Look Deep End Ballast Reef Noroton Cuckoo-Man

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds; 1, miles.
Priority — 111 xStarlike — 111
Buckboard — 114 Cinder Maid — 116
Scout Whistle — 121 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500: claiming; 4-year-olds and upward; 1½ miles.
Odessa's Pride 117 Well Read 108
a Shansi 117 xChameleeon 109
xLady Bethyl 104 Allentown 118
Spin On 113 Pistol Pete 116
b Bouncalong 113 xAttracting 106
a Scotch Tar 115 b Baba
a J Dushock and I. Bieber entry.
b W. J. McGovern and J. Degnan entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

#### **Racing Selections** For Tomorrow

Consensus at Delaware (Fast). 1-Rencourt, Whiscendent, Grey

2—High Name, Miss Identify, Angry 3-C. M. Kline-B. Parker entry, Congo Prince, Brandywine Fox.

Stop Loss, Golden Hour, One

Thirty. 5-Halcyona, On the Level, Jezara. 6-Marriage, Scrooge, Dizzy Dame. 7-Steady On. Proc. Egypta. 8-J. Hal, Cherry's Child, Pradis.

Consensus at Aqueduct (Fast). By the Associated Press 1-Flaming Glory, Jacobelle, Brown

Best bet-Marriage.

Dancer.

2-Inquirer, Golden Bubble, Allen-3-Cuckoo-Man, Deep End, Last Frontier 4-Buckskin, Bulrush, Wait a Bit.

cow II. 6-Starlike, Buckboard, Cinder Maid. 7-Dushock-Bieber entry, Attracting, Baba. Best bet—Buckskin.

Consensus at Suffolk (Fast). 1-One-Tenth, Devils Pace, Story

Dust, Valdina Jack, 3—Pneumatic, Decade, Leisure. 4-Baggrave, Warring Witch, Col.

Goodnight 5-Wise Bee, Maechange, Equistone 6-Button Hole, War Relic, Four

7-Septime, La Perla, Sun Kincsen. 8-Harry's Dream, Levena, Noodles. Best bet-Wise Bee.

Aqueduct (Fast). By Buck Weaver, the Louisville Times. 1-Brown Dancer, Ute, Flaming

2-Allenjay, Sergeant Bob, Inquirer. 3-Deep End, Cuckoo Man. Llano Blanco. 4-Buckskin, Apache, Council Bluff, 5-Devil's Crag, Saguenay II, Belay. 6-Cinder Maid, Starlike, Buckboard

-Shansi, Spin On, Attracting.

Best bet-Shansi

Suffolk (Fast). 1-Lady Ariel, Story Time, Free Bid. 2-Valdina Jack, Grandeem, Major 3-Decade, All Glee, Two Ways,

4-Don Pecos, Extremus, Sneaky for juvenile fillies, including a triple Henry -Equistone, Wise Bee, Purcell-6-Hirsch entry, Here Again, Blue Warrior.

7-Sun Kinscen, Singing Slave, La Perla Best bet-Equistone.

By Buck Weaver, the Louisville Times. 1-Whiscendent, Elder, Blueone -Stadium, Miss Identify, Fitmiss. 3-No selections. -Millend, Golden Hour, My Exit. On the Level, Fade, Pony Ballet. -Marriage, Scrooge, Misrule. -Golden Mowlee, Proc. Croissant.

-Patsy Begone, Rocky Meadow, Pradis.

Best bet-On the Level. Charles Town (Fast). 1-Dottie. Sun Gale, Frank L. -Chief Hollis, Broomoria, Mr. Jim. Reigh Tetrarch, Prairie Boy, Bud's King Owaller, Hiblaze, Nannykins. Bill K., Don Orlan, Purport.

-Remolee, Pimlico Lady, Clay Hill. Kai-Min, Taut, Red Go. Brooke Herod, Overplay, Jetaime. Roman Leader, Engles Hope, Prince Jock. Arlington (Fast).

By Buck Weaver, the Louisville Times. 1-Valdina entry, Some Man, Epay. Equioval, Mexicana, Rio Vista. -Blacky Bee, Lady Infinite, King Cotton. -Latepass, Millfang, Fritz. -Smacked, Shady Brook entry,

Bushwhacker. -Potranco, Joe Schenck, King's -Linger Awhile, Court Counsel, Darby Dallas. Sweep Through, He Man, Dark Phaona

Best bet-Smacked. Detroit (Fast). By Buck Weaver, the Louisville Times. 1-Hell Cap, Merrily San, Telepathy 2-Joe Greenock, Verakee, Billy van Nuvs -Royal Minuet, Big Parade, Darby Duchess. -Wise Dean, Extend, Flying Count.

-Fetchet, Sabra, Jim Pat. -Melody Tone, Starlina, Prince Sador -Migal Fay, Lina Mac, Moonbow Miss. -Red Trap, Soon, Success Story. 9-Red Lad, Cablegram, Termidor.

Best bet-Fetchet. Arlington (Fast). By the Chicago Daily Times 1-Valdina Farm entry, Panderma, Barnegat -Mexicana, Copper Heels, Equio-

3-Blacky Bee, Designed, King Cotton. 4-Fritz, Late Pass, Boysy 5-Blue Delight, Smacked, Valdina Paul. -Potranco, Kings Blue, Woolford Farm entry.

Court Counsel, Matchup, Darby

-Dickory Dock, Sweep Through

Best bet-Potranco. Sir Jeffrey Sets Mark In Inglewood Victory

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By the Associated Press.

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Goantell, Mystic Man Score for Double; Frank H. Winner

Special Dispatch to The Star. CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., June 21.—Capt. Ewart Johnston's Royal Business thrilled a sweltering crowd of 10,000 when she accounted for the Senator Milton O. Rouss Memorial, 1 1/16-mile feature of the racing here today.

The Virginia-owned mare, which

has been getting whipped over heavy and muddy tracks, sped the distance on a fast course in 1:461/4, just 1 second off the track mark. She 5-Boxbrough, Devil's Crag, Moscarried 114 pounds and won going away to enable Jockey Sammy Palumbo chalk up his 26th victory. She paid \$8.60.

The many Washingtonians in the throng cleaned up when Goantell, owned by C. E. George, led throughout the 61/2 furlongs of the third to pay \$7.60.

Fans coupling Goantell with B. T. Pitts' Mystic Man, winner of the second, in the daily double received \$66.20. It was a 5-8 combination. Jockey Buddy Root was fined \$25 by the stewards for crossing his field too sharply at the first turn in the third race.

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Ry the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.100; specialts; maidens; 2-year-olds; 51/2 longs.
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Time Netta (Eccard)
Pennington (Bodiou)
Hipe:yhoo (Smith)
a Grand Airs (no boy)
Michigan Sun (Ryan)
a Whiscendent (no boy)
Gradea (Wimmer)
b Rencourt (Keiper)
xMilkymoon (no boy) xMllkymoon (no boy)
Bola Mowlee (De Camillis)
b Elder (no boy)
a Seaman (no boy)
a E. Bryson and H. M. Babylon
try, b Christiana Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claim ng: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Roagscraper (Howell) 11 Sayle F. (Keiper) xFitmiss (no boy)
Angry Waters (no boy) 1
Parading (no boy)
Marie Olympia (no boy)

Bahama Knight Ranama Anight (no boy)
Rough Passage (Riles)
b Aquagay (no boy)
a XWinged Hoofs (no boy)
Brandywine Fox (Bellhouse)
a C. M. Kline and B. Parker entry,
b T. McKelvey entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,100: elai s: 3-year-olds and upward; maidens: ins: 3-year-olds and furlongs.
Kagway (Keiper)
Stop Loss (Snider)
Millend (Howeil)
One Thirty (no boy)
Mistassini (no boy)
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Lynton (Hacker)
Running Fire (no bo)
Golden Hurr (Snith)

FIFTH RACE—Purse ances: 2-year-olds: 5 fur Halcyona (No boy) Fade (Boriou)

Marriage (Peters)
John Adam (Malley) -xCandle Ends (No boy)
xScrooge (Canning)
Misrule (Snider)
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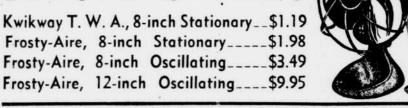
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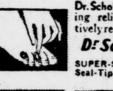
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# Germany Must Be Sure of Soviet 'As Arsenal of Totalitarianism'

With U. S. Aid to Britain Presaging Long War, Germany May Invade Russia to Get **Essential Raw Materials** 

By Felix Morley.

with the grim prospect of a third winter of hostilities looming over the horizon, the chances of an early peace seem steadily to dwindle. On both sides, the trend of policy and planning is toward | as handbooks on current issues. extension rather than cessation of fight-

With the conquest of Crete, and the Initiation of an active pro-Nazi policy on the part of the French government. the German domination of continental Europe has become complete. Over this by categories. entire territory Hitler's "new order" is now provisionally in being

It is somewhat affected, but not seriously hampered, by British oppositionno longer control-in the Mediterranean. When the capture of Crete showed that air power can now successfully challenge sea power, the British hold on this inland sea became precarious. Axis control there will strengthen if Vichy collaborates increasingly with Berlin.

Except for one vital factor, the war would probably now be drawing toward some sort of conclusion. In spite of the ferocity of attack, Germany has not been able to overcome the heroic British resistance at the seat of empire. But, on the other hand, the British have utterly failed to check German striking power wherever it has been exerted in Europe.

U. S. Policy Bars Appeasement.

Except for the increasingly active intervention of the United States, there is little doubt that this situation would soon or late lead to stalemate and a negotiated peace between Great Britain and Germany, preserving the empire of the former but confirming the European hegemony of the latter.

This coldly factual analysis suggests that the policy of the United States now operates to check the growth of "appeasement" sentiment in Britain and by the same token prevents confirmation of the subjection of Europe to Nazi domination. That, at least, is the habitual "off-the-record" conclusion in Washington.

This situation indicates that it was merely the first chaper of the war to which finis was written when the British were driven from their last foothold on the continent of Europe. The chapter which has closed was European. That

now opening will not be so circumscribed. Already, both in the British attack on the French mandate of Syria, and in the deliberate and impenitent German sinking of an American merchant ship in the South Atlantic, there are indications that the war from now on will be literally as well as potentially a world conflict. And this would mean that the part which has so far elapsed is more nearly the preface than the whole story. In the words of Secretary Stimson, there is "a very strong possibility" of a long war, counting from

## Russian Aid Reluctant.

It is in this setting that the present uneasy relations between Germany and Russia should be visualized. Much as Great Britain, in order to continue fighting, must rely more and more on the resources of the United States, so Germany, if the war is to drag on indefinitely, must be able to count on efficient exploitation of the undeveloped wealth of Russia.

The essential difference is that American aid, at least to the extent that it remains short of man power, is given gladly and wholeheartedly to Britain. Russian aid to Germany, on the other hand, is reluctant and fearful. Furthermore, it is as dribbling and uncertain as that from the United States to Britain promises to be copious and reliable.

These contrasts help to explain why Russia, as the potential arsenal of the dictatorships, is today in mortal danger of German invasion.

The precarious position of Russia is further emphasized, though indirectly, by a very important study entitled "Nazi Europe and World Trade" just published in Washington by the Brookings In-

This privately endowed research organization has to its credit a long list of factual studies on economic and political problems. There is no editorialization in the authoritative data | versal.

As the war enters its second summer, | which the staff of the institution collects, checks, analyzes and presents to the public. It is this wholly objective approach which for many years has made the Brookings studies so valuable

The present volume assumes, on the basis of its analysis, "that Germany will, at the end of the war, control all of continental Europe west of Russia." The food and raw material requirements of this area are then examined

#### Europe Not Self-Sufficient.

In the great majority of commodities it is concluded that, far from being self-sufficient, a Nazified Europe would be even more dependent on foreign trade than was pre-war Germany. The territory which has been subjugated is, on balance, an additional strain rather than a relief for the central economy of the Reich itself.

The study on "Nazi Europe and World Trade" further considers the possibility that the entire Mediterranean littoral, including Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine, Egypt and the island of Cyprus, may come under German control. But even with this additional conquest the problem of supply would not have been solved for Germany. Deficiency would still be more pronounced than surplus, particularly in certain raw materials vital to the functioning of basic industires.

It may be argued that this inquiry by the Brookings Institution pays insufficient attention to the development of synthetic substitutes, in such fields as rubber and textiles. Nor does it emphasize the amazing power of adaptation and economical usage which the Ger-

mans have already fully demonstrated. But when all allowances of this nature are made it remains impossible to question the conclusion that "Germany's supply problem has not been solved by her seizures of neighboring territories. On the contrary, it has been made more

For Germany, in other words, victory has increased vulnerability.

If hostilities were in their closing stages, if American non-belligerency could be relied upon and a negotiated peace could be anticipated, this paradox would cause no concern in Berlin. The Nazi war machine is not yet grinding for lack of oil, using the term generically. But none knows better than the German leaders themselves that in time it will break down, unless present deficiencies in the problem of supply can be remedied.

## Russia Has Raw Materials.

That is the background, examined in detail in the current study from the Brookings Institution, against which the present uneasiness in Russo-German relations must be examined. That is the economic evidence which would seem to make an actual German invasion of Russia not merely plausible but even

Russia is not in a position to supply all of the economic deficiencies of Western Europe. But in the essentials of cereals, oil and cotton, together with phosphate, manganese, chromite and other minerals particularly important for war making, the potential Russian supply is enormous.

They may well figure that actual occupation of at least key positions in the Ukraine and the Caucasus is necessary both for the intensive exploitation and the transportation of certain supplies which Western Europe lacks. And certainly Hitler will be the more likely to take that step, with or without Stalin's consent, if he concludes that the United States is preparing for actual belliger-

American entry into the war, as Secretary Stimson intimates, would not be likely to shorten its duration. It would be more likely to spread hostilities to quarters of the globe where an uneasy

peace still lingers. have reason to realize that if the state of peace is not made secure the state of war will always tend to become uni-

Before the emergence of a new and very different world, all mankind may

# America Points the Way

Veteran Diplomat Says U. S. Guides World's Destiny

By Clarke Beach.

66A MERICAN ideas will lead the world for 4,000 years. This war is the last stand of the old order against American ways and ideas."

Nelson Trusler Johnson, who has spent 34 years in the China service of the State Department and has just relinguished his post as United States Ambassador to Chungking, thus sums up his analysis of the struggles in the East and the West.

"The wave of the future lies right here in the United States of America, and the funny part is that everybody in the world knows it but us.

"All the world is watching us. No American can travel in other countries without seeing that.

"Who are the Russians trying to imitate? The Americans. They want to remain Russians, but they want to do things in the way we do them.

"Before the war, when you stood on a street corner in the busy sections of Paris and London you could feel the throb of the energy coming from the American dynamo. All the vital things you saw were an expression of the American spirit. We are doing the things that they want to do. We are the heart and epitome of the new order which has been on the way for 2,000 years.

"In the United States we have a new world with new foundations, with human freedom as a basis.

#### Fascism in "Last Stand."

"Fascism is a revival of ancient despotism, making its last stand against the new order. In the United States we have given expression to the spirit of human liberty, and we have found that industry, progress and better living go along with this. In the history of the earth, human beings never have achieved so much in so short a time.

"Our newfound belief in man's ability to govern himself is opposed to the belief of the Nazis that man is the victim of environment, circumstances, with his life in the hands of an angry God, and all he can do is to get on his knees and placate that God through some high priest

"Essential in the struggle between China and Japan is the cause of the old Oriental order which Japan champions, and this order which we have given to the world and of which China was rapidly becoming the champion. Japan is trying to impose its ancient wang tao (the kingly way) on China."

Mr. Johnson pointed out that most of the Chinese who are prominent in government, industry and science got their ideas from the United States, and many of them were educated here. The Chinese people, he added, "are essentially individualists, in one sense the most democratic people in the world. They are the only Oriental people who have shown a deep interest in democratic govern-

Mr. Johnson compared the vitality of American civilization to China's age-old

## America's Great Empire.

"In my lifetime these American people have built the greatest empire the world has ever seen. Chicago, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles and all the large Eastern cities-each of them compared with centers of industry and culture in any of the great civilizations of history.

"We have put into our building all the skill, resourcefulness, grit and faith that human beings are capable of. And our culture is growing. We have an American civilization—the material side of life -and we are building an American cul-

ture—the spiritual side. "We invent tanks, flying machines and parachutists and let other men use them. We move so fast we don't have time to use what we make. We are creating things that the human race will use thousands of years from now-like the great inventions of Egypt, Ur of the Chaldees, Babylon, China.

"Anybody who tells me that the human dynamo which created all this is going to run down in 10 years or so-just doesn't know what he is talking about.

"We are destined to carry on the torch of culture through the ages, just as China has. The culture of America now coming and yet to come will dominate and inspire the peoples all over the world for

The American way of life, said Mr. Johnson, is dynamic, it means progress, as contrasted with Fascism, "which is standardization, orthodoxy, with no free-



NELSON TRUSLER JOHNSON. America's veteran diplomatist in the turbulent Far East envisions the eventual triumph of democracy over totalitarian tyranny. -A. P. Photo.

become fixed, and they finally stop and

Mr. Johnson, in China most of the time since 1907, watched the death struggle of the ago-old Manchu dynasty, the birth of the republic and the new government's long, bloody fight for survival.

He was standing on the banks of the Yangtse River one day in 1911 when he saw a curl of smoke rise from the military barracks on the far side, and that fire marked the outbreak of the revolu-

There was more fire and smoke, and bullets flew around his head in Shanghai two years later when Sun Yat Sen rebelled against the government of Yuan Shih Kai.

A few years later, when the war lords were fighting, he was in Changsha the night the provincial forces evacuated the city. There were no lights, no police, no government. Every one was waiting tense and breathless for the national forces to enter. He went out at midnight to see what was going on, and he came upon a scene which he has never for-

#### China Carries On.

On the street in front of a temple he found a long-whiskered scholar organizing a home defense force. Youths stood around armed with the only weapons they could find-tritons, halberds, spears and swords. A boy with a torch stood behind the scholar and in front of him stood another boy holding up a board from which the old man was calling the roll. Ancient China was car-

rying on. The Japanese poured into Manchuria in 1931 and the next year they bombed Shanghai. From the roof of a cotton mill he watched the bombs crash down. Year after year he followed the government in its retreat into the interior, a few miles ahead of the artillery. The refugees halted in Chungking and when he left there a short time ago the bombs were raining rather frequently. One fell within 200 yards of him.

"But I never felt I was in any danger in China," Johnson says blandly, "I fear for my life more in the traffic here in Washington.'

Mr. Johnson, after traveling halfway around the world to report to the State Department-before traveling halfway around the world again to become Minister to Australia-shared a desk in the department for a few days with a colleague. Willys R. Peck, who was in the United States foreign service in China longer than any diplomat who is still

Mr. Peck, a tall, lean man with the patient expression and sepulchral voice of a Tibetan priest in the movies, was "Chinese secretary" of the Embassy for many years and was counselor at Chungking at the time Johnson left.

Mr. Peck entered the foreign service shortly before Mr. Johnson, who went there as a student interpreter in 1907. Mr. Peck started his career in time to attend one of the last audiences of the dom to change. Fascism and Nazi-ism great empress dowager, Tzu Hsi.

It was held at 9 o'clock in the morning of a snowy, bitter cold day. The high, wide doors of the great hall in which the empress was enthroned, propped up stiffly in her heavy silks and embroidery, were all thrown open, and an icy wind swept through. Young Peck wore several suits of long underwear under his fulldress suit.

Both Mr. Peck and Mr. Johnson marched in the gorgeous funeral processions of the Empress Dowager and her son, Kuang Hsu, who died within a few hours of each other. In white tie and silk hats they moved at a snail's pace with yellow robed grandees, llamas, Manchu bowmen in a procession a mile long. Many carried candles with sable skins hung from their necks. One hundred husky men bore the massive catafalquevery smoothly and unerringly-for any one who stumbled would have been executed. So slowly they moved, it took nearly an hour to cover the distancewhich was two or three blocks.

Those old days and all that happened to China afterward were the subject of a conversation one day this spring between Mr. Johnson and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. They were walking in a forest of pines and eucalyptus trees on the banks of the Yangtse River outside Chungking a little while before Mr. Johnson said good-by.

#### Chiang and Johnson.

Chiang pointed out certain parallels in their careers: He went to the Military Academy in Japan the year Mr. Johnson arrived in China. Gen. Chiang had his baptism of fire that day in Shanghai when Sun Yat Sen started his revolt against Quan Shih Kai; Chiang was leading a part in an attack on an arsenal at the same time Mr. Johnson was getting his first taste of warfare scurrying around the city trying to take care of American citizens, And in 1930, when Mr. Johnson became Minister, he presented his credentials to Chiang, who shortly before had become a generalis-

Mr. Johnson, following Chiang in his flights from Nanking to Hankow to Chungking, became close friends of the generalissimo and his American-educated wife. The Chiangs like informal parties, and particularly picnics.

Mr. Johnson, a roly-poly, merry diplomat, remembers one picnic in the woods near Hankow when everybody brought some contribution-nuts, candy and such other delicacies as the refugees could obtain. Mme. Chiang cooked for them in a chafing dish she brought along. Among the party was the 22year-old head of the great Kung family, the direct descendant of Confucius; he is venerated throughout China as Sheng Kung, the sacred duke. The young man was very quiet and somewhat mystified at all that Occidental informality.

Mme. Chiang follows her husband wherever he goes, in city and camp, taking along her oil stove and chafing dish to prepare the dishes he likes. She reads innumerable American books and periodicals and takes notes on any she thinks would be of interest to Chiang.

## The General's Lady.

She was the only woman at the farewell dinner which the Generalissimo gave in Mr. Johnson's honor this spring. Chiang spoke in Chinese, and Mme. Chiang, sitting between them, took notes on her husband's speech to help Mr. Johnson prepare his reply. Mr. Johnson speaks Chinese fluently, but the new military and economic terms sometimes

baffle him. "Doesn't it embarrass you to be the only woman at so many of these affairs?" the Ambassador asked her.

"No," indeed," she replied, laughing. "I am not a woman any longer. I have lived and worked with men so much, I am one of them."

The Ambassador, who is 54, had Mrs. Johnson and their two children remain at the stately Embassy in far away Peking while he was braving the air raids in Chungking. Until they took this trip home together, he hadn't seen them since the Christmas of 1939.

When this reporter telephoned the Johnsons' hotel apartment for an appointment with the diplomat, 5-year-old Betty Jane Johnson answered the

"My daddy is at the office," she said, and from her tone it was obvious that she was rather proud and happy to give the information. For it was the first time in her life that the little girl had been able to tell anybody that.

# War Causes Changed Outlook On New Deal's Money Policies

Uncertainties Bolster Administration Reluctance to Relinquish Its Power Further to Cut Value of Dollar

By Arthur Whipple Crawford.

ent war have introduced new angles in the perennial controversy over monetary policies, again in the forefront of discussion in Congress by reason of the expiration of powers of the President on

Possible dangers in any weakening of the authority of the administration in the existing emergency have tended to facilitate favorable action on legislation to extend the power to devalue the dollar and to maintain an exchange stabilization fund for the additional years to June 30, 1943. Nevertheless, the issues are sufficiently acute to provoke sharp debate. The pending administration bill was passed by the House on May 27 by a vote of 226 to 138 after two days of consideration. Divided opinions were in evidence in hearings in recent days before the Senate Committee on Banking and Currency. The expected approval in the Senate will be accompanied by a renewal of the arguments for and against monetary policies pursued since the advent of the New Deal eight years ago.

#### An Economic Weapon. On behalf of the administration it is

contended that continuance of emergency monetary powers is imperative in the light of the most serious disruption of the international exchange markets of the past 20 years and prospects of an even more critical period ahead. These powers, it is asserted, already have been helpful to the interests of the United States and allied countries and will remain powerful weapons for use in economic warfare after the cessation of military hostilities. Inflationary possibilities from a further devaluation of the dollar are held to be of no consequence in view of the unlikelihood of any actual exercise of the power. Those opposed to any continuance of

the President's power to devalue the dollar contend that past results do not show beneficial effects and that its the fall of 1933, gives substantial support existence constitutes an inflationary to the position of critics of devaluation threat which may jeopardize the defense program. The granting of broad power to the Executive without immediate likelihood of its use is held to be contrary to the principles of American constitutional government. The continuance of the exchange stabilization fund has evoked virtually no opposition although criticism has been offered as to actual and possible uses of the fund.

The division of opinion is not entirely on partisan lines. The position of the opponents of continuance of the dollar devaluation power is fortified by recommendations of the Federal Reserve authorities, who have shown greater concern over inflationary possibilities than the Treasury, the principal sponsor of the pending legislation and the agency which benefits most from factors tending to create low interest rates. The Federal Reserve authorities, however, are primarily interested in proposals for greater control of banking reserves and have not sought to inject themselves into the matter now pending.

#### Inflation Chances Not Denied. As examples of useful operations of

the stabilization fund Mr. Morgenthau cites the purchase of large amounts of gold for the Treasury, co-operation with European countries under the tripartite accord, which has been inactive since the start of the present war, and loans to support the currencies of China, Argentina and Brazil. The stabilization arrangements with China were declared to have been of great aid to that country in its monetary problems, while those with Latin American countries were regarded as important contributions to American good neighbor policy. Administration spokesmen do not deny the inflationary possibilities inherent in any devaluation of the dollar. They maintain, rather, that in view of the

anything of the sort hereafter. Opponents of the continuance of the President's power to devalue the dollar hold that depreciation of currencies always has been injurious throughout the history of the world, that such action by the United States in 1933 and 1934

failure of injurious inflation to develop

from emergency powers held by the

President in recent years, there is no

reason to suppose that he will sanction

Uncertainties growing out of the pres- , was unnecessary, that the existence of the President's power for a further devaluation failed to restrain other nations from a competitive depreciation of currencies after 1934, that rumors of possible changes in the value of the dollar caused abnormal flows of gold and capital into and out of the country in 1937, and that a fixed statutory gold content of the dollar will provide the needed element of certainty in business transactions. This group takes issue with the contention of the administration that the depreciation of the dollar in 1933 and 1934 stimulated business recovery by reversing a disastrous downward course of prices, that it was responsible for substantial elimination of the injustice between debtors and creditors due to sharply falling prices, and that it helped exporters to regain their competitive position in world markets.

Those who believe devaluation was unnecessary hold that statistical evidences are lacking as to any substantia! overvaluation of the dollar in terms of the pound and other monetary units following abandonment of the gold standard by Great Britain in September, 1931. Abandonment of gold by the United States in the spring of 1933, the subsequent policy of deliberate depreciation of the dollar and the final, formal devaluation in January, 1934, at approximately the level attained by gradual steps, were predicated on the assumption that the pressure of depreciated currencies of Great Britain and other nations upon the price level in the United States was a major cause of the continued advance of deflation in this country.

Warren Theory Not Borne Out. Failure of commodity prices to advance proportionately to the increase in the price of gold, as implied in the Warren theory, which was the basis of the administration's gold-purchase scheme in The price of gold was increased by 69 per cent between April, 1933, and January, 1934, the period of deliberate depreciation of the dollar. The wholesale commodity price level increased only

25 per cent during the same period. In defense of administration policies it has been asserted in the present deprices at a higher level and that no responsible official expected that the gold action would restore that of 1926.

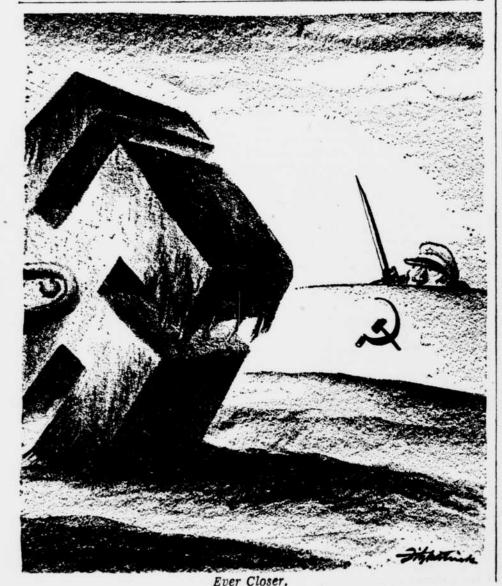
If the depreciation of the dollar actually helped to relieve pressure of other currencies upon the domestic price level in the United States, the effect was only temporary, the critics assert, inasmuch as relationships among currencies changed greatly in subsequent years. In scarcely any important instance, either recently under war conditions or earlier, have relationships been even close to that existing following devaluation in 1934.

Devaluation is held to have contributed to the problem of surplus gold through an incentive to increased production by reason of the higher market price. Most authorities agree with the Treasury that the tremendous movement of capital to the United States and a large excess of merchandise exports over imports were chiefly responsible for the huge inflow of gold in recent years, but they hold the \$35 price a contributing factor to the extent that new gold has been produced and brought out of hoarding in excess of normal amounts of earlier

#### Defense Cost Increase Feared. Opponents of an extension of the

President's authority over the dollar stress the inflationary possibilities which in recent months have been aggravated by upward price tendencies under the defense program. It is asserted that a further devaluation, with an accompanying gold profit of several billions and its use in an enormous expansion of credit and currency, would lead under war conditions to an inflationary price rise which would greatly increase the cost of defense and cause distress among the consuming population generally. It was because of the billions of existing

(See MONEY, Page C-3.)



# The Valorous Poles Are Still Fighting

By Henry C. Wolfe.

June 18, 1940. The Allies had lost the Battle of France. The French Armies were retreating before the swift-moving Nazi invaders. Gen. Wladyslaw Sikorski, Polish commander in chief and Prime Minister of the government of Poland, was being urged by Marshal Petain to capitulate to the Germans. The only wise course, counseled the marshal, was to surrender to the victors all the Polish armed forces in France.

That was the beginning of the most momentous 35 hours in the colorful life of the Polish statesman-patriot. Gen. Sikorski flatly refused to consider capitulation. He called on Gen. Weygand. Again he was advised to give up.

It was then that the Polish leader turned to Winston Churchill. He radioed from Bordeaux to London. Three hours later a British bombing plane picked him up at the little town of Libourne. Winston Churchill had not failed him.

Today thanks to that quick-witted is an active ally in the war. Instead of being prisoners of war, Sikorski and his men are rendering valuable service to the Allied cause. An army corps has squadrons in the entire R. A. F. are his famed Polish cavalrymen did for the been assigned to defend an important | Polish Escadrilles 302 and 303. The sector of the Scottish coast. Polish naval | latter is the famed Kosciuszko Squadron, | in 1683, Sikorski and his men may well units that escaped from the Baltic are | formed originally by Americans in 1920 | be helping to do for democracy today. working in conjunction with the British | during the war with Russia. The em- | In him and his valorous legions Poland

It was 10 oclock on the morning of | consisting of 36 vessels, carries on in the | escadrille displays crossed scythes struggle to keep open the life line of against a background of stars and Britain's food and raw materials supply. A Polish armored division is fighting in the Eastern Mediterranean area. Thousands of Polish troops will soon be trained in Canada for future service abroad against the Axis. Gen. Sikorski visited Canada during April, conferred with Prime Minister King and made plans for the growth and training of this body of Polish soldiers.

But it is in the air that Sikorski's men are scoring most spectacularly. The Polish aviation service is now far larger than when the war began. And it is infinitely better equipped.

There are about 2,000 Polish pilots in the British Isles alone. There are some 10,000 men engaged in aviation ground work. The British say that every time a Polish bomber pilot steps into a plane, he wants to head straight for Berlin. Polish bombing crews under the general direction of the R. A. F. have already ranged far over Germany and move of Churchill and Sikorski, Poland over occupied territory. Polish pursuit Polish nation. Like his ex-Premier pilots have helped defend London from

the Nazi Luftwaffe. Two of the most renowned pursuit fleet. The Polish merchant marine, blem on the side of each plane in this still lives.

stripes. The scythes symbolize Kosciuszko's revolt against Russia; the stars and stripes, the American origin of the squadron. One of Gen. Sikorski's most effective

underground activities is the publication of about one hundred secret periodicals inside the German-occupied Polish provinces. Publishing, selling, or even possessing one of these publications is punishable by death. Yet despite the dangers and difficulties of this propaganda work, the Polish patriots carry on.

When Gen. Sikorski speaks of the war he radiates the confidence that he and his associates all feel. "Ultimate victory is certain," he says with conviction. "But," he explains, "the war is a world war and can be fought successfully by the democratic nations only on a world-

Dynamic unconquerable Wladyslaw

friend, Paderewski, he is the spiritual descendant of a long line of Polish patriots and heroes. What Sobieski and cause of Christendom at besieged Vienna



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#### A Fiscal Anomaly

The facts pertaining to the District's unemployment compensation fund, details of which are discussed in an article appearing elsewhere in today's Star, constitute a conclusive argument in favor of a sharp reduction in the present 2.7 per cent

Since the tax, which is applicable only to employers, became effective a total of more than \$26,000,000 in receipts has been collected. Total benefit payments disbursed amount to only \$5,900,000—leaving a balance in the reserve fund, including interest, of about \$22,000,000. This, according to competent officials, is adequate for nine or ten years at the present rate of disbursement even though not another dollar should be collected in taxes.

Federal officials, opposing a reduction in the national tax rate, have contended that benefits should be liberalized before there is any cut in the tax. But, whatever merit that argument may have as applied to the States, it has scant application to the District. Local benefits were substantially liberalized last year, so that in the District they are well above the State average, and the local tax rate was reduced from 3 to 2.7 per cent. In spite of these changes made during the year, however, the total tax collection for 1940 was \$5,753,853, as against \$2,117,241 in benefit payments. In other words, some \$3,500,000 was added to the reserve fund in a year which saw benefit payments liberalized to the point where fifty-six cents of each dollar collected went for benefits instead of the twenty-nine-cent ratio formerly prevailing.

There are other factors which make the District's position seem sadly out of line with the rest of the country. Contrasting 1941 with 1940, for example, it is seen that benefit payments for the Nation as a whole dropped 18 per cent, while in the District they were increased by more than 24 per cent. This, of itself, is striking evidence of the extent to which local benefits have been liberalized. Another persuasive fact is the recent order by national W. P. A. officials for a 50 per cent cut in the District rolls, this being based on the contention that the employment situation here is better than in the country as a whole.

These are but a few of the undisputed facts bearing on the anomalous situation prevailing in the National Capital. If action were to be taken based on the only conclusion which can be drawn from them, the local tax rate would be reduced-substantially and promptly. If the tax is not reduced, an already fantastic surplus will be permitted to grow—a surplus which cannot be used for any other purposes and which annually withdraws from circulation large sums of money which otherwise would be available for constructive purposes.

### An Empire in the Edst

One of the desirable prizes of the contest now in progress between the Axis powers and the democratic nations of the world is that group of islands known as the Netherlands Indies. Included in the list are Sumatra, Borneo, Celebes, Java, Bali, Lombok, Madura, Flores and many other less well known but not altogether inconsequential portions of an ancient bond between Asia and Australia. The total land area is more than 735,000 square miles; and the population is in excess of seventy millions. Mohammedan Malays constitute the predominant majority, but there is a "leaven" of Europeans, Arabs and Chinese. The climate is tropical and not overfriendly to members of the Caucasian race, but the "natives" prosper in the prevailing heat and humidity. In terms of physical strength and grace, the latter notably excel their contemporaries near and far.

The islands themselves also are famous for their beauty. Volcanic in origin, the larger units of the archipelago have mountains high enough to scrape rain from the sky. Agriculture and cattle breeding are the industries in which most of the "aborigines" are engaged; but in recent years the development of mining has been phenomenal, and gold, silver, tin, iron, coal and oil products of every variety have been exported in steadily increasing quantities. The richness of the territory may be guessed from the diversity of | they have failed to push the investi-

the chief commodities forwarded to | to them. On that score, what are the San Francisco and New York. Water power gradually is taking the place of more expensive sources of industrial energy. The colonial government provides for its support by the operation of opium and salt monopolies, authorized pawn shops, forestry licenses and concessions of privileges

of different kinds. From 1602 until 1798 the islands were controlled by the Dutch East India Company. The "natives" resisted the conquest of their homes with every force at their disposal as late as 1903. In Sumatra alone a quarter of a million lives were lost in a war which lasted three decades. Java similarly passed through a long period of turmoil prior to 1916, when "volksraad" or 'people's council" was established. Even now there is an independence movement of considerable proportions in the larger communities.

The danger which currently threatens the Netherlands empire in the East, however, is not of domestic origin. It consists of the opportunistic pressure which the Japanese are exerting upon the Dutch Indiespressure which the Japanese seek to justify by pointing to the poverty of Japan proper. A glance at the map will suffice to show that the geographical relation of Tokio and Batavia is too close for comfort. Yet when the Nipponese expansionists look at the chart they see two other points which it may be hoped will continue to give them pause, namely, the outpost of Great Britain at Singapore and the outpost of the United States at Manila.

#### Tragic Finland

In the current clash of wills between the two totalitarian giants, Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia, the most tragic aspect is the situation of those innocent bystanders, Sweden and Finland. These last remaining northern neutrals are in imminent peril of being overwhelmed by the holocaust which a Russo-German war would cause all the way from the Arctic Ocean to the Near and Middle East

Of the threatened pair, Finland's peril is the greater. German troops operating from Nazi-occupied Norway would be likely to cross Northern Finland to get at Russian ports on the Arctic, while Southern Finland would afford the logical base for a drive at Leningrad, Russia's Baltic

metropolis and chief naval base. Realizing its danger, Finland is preparing for all eventualities. Full mobilization has been decreed, and already the Finnish Army reportedly is taking up positions along its year, Finland's military position is especially unfavorable, because it is the season of the "light nights," when it is impossible to move troops under cover of darkness and when bombing raids can be waged twenty-four

The calm courage and determination of the Finns is all the more noteworthy because their little country has by no means recovered from the war fought against the Russian colossus only last year. Besides heavy loss of life, Finland suffered widespread devastation from Russian aerial bombardments and has been faced with the problem of resettling great numbers of refugees who abandoned their homes in the territory ceded to Russia rather than have them pass under Soviet rule.

These grave handicaps have crippled Finland's recovery in many ways. The most serious aspect is a shortage of food. Even under normal conditions, Finland is not wholly self-feeding. But the war has almost isolated the country from the outer world. Its sole practicable outlet is its Arctic port of Petsamo, and even here commerce has become increasingly difficult owing to the limitations of the British naval blockade of northern waters. Its neighbor, Sweden, though friendly, is likewise on short rations, while Russia is not merely unfriendly, but has no exportable surplus from its northern

It is under these critical circumstances that Finland is again compelled to mobilize its man power all the way from eighteen to forty-four years. That means further dislocation of its agriculture during the crucial period of growing harvests. What will happen if mobilization has to be prolonged is sad to contemplate. Even if war should be averted, Finland might face mass starvation in the dreaded winter which looms

inexorably on the Arctic horizon. That a people which has so abundantly proved its sterling character and civilization should be so harried through no fault of its own is one of the most distressing evidences of the catastrophe which has engulfed Europe and threatens it with general

### Investigating a Murder

In the week which has passed since the murder of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff the police have made no tangible progress toward solution of the crime. Their investigation for all practical purposes seems to be at a standstill, and the killer remains

All this, of course, might well be true and still reflect no discredit on the investigators. The murderer has covered his tracks well and it is pointless to be demanding miracles of the police. They are subject to human limitations, and they are properly open to criticism only if its shipments to the United States. gation with full diligence or if they last year. If labor keeps on a little looking to the notorious but telephone business up 300 per cent, water and other countries of the Western Rubber, sugar, tobacco, copra, tea, coffee, pepper, tapioca, sago, gums, intelligent use of such information recently it will be harking back to the local age in the Western to supply its leadership. That fact will never-identified "Jack the Ripper," who consumption increased 10,000,000 gallons intelligent use of such information recently it will be harking back to the local age in the Western to supply its leadership. That fact will never-identified "Jack the Ripper," who influence the organization and methods was at that time terrorizing the British leadership. The consumption increased 10,000,000 gallons influence the organization and methods was at that time terrorizing the British leadership. The consumption increased 10,000,000 gallons influence the organization and methods was at that time terrorizing the British leadership. The consumption increased 10,000,000 gallons influence the organization and methods was at that time terrorizing the British leadership. hides and skins are mentioned among and opportunities as were available great "entente cordiale" of 1941. of the new Army.

Even before her body was found, next day, police knew Miss Strieff had left her apartment about 2:20 p.m. Sunday to buy butter. One might think that fundamental police routine would have been to check stores in the neighborhood to find whether the purchase had been made. But twenty-four hours after the girl had been reported missing, no such investigation had been made, and it was a reporter, not a detective, who found the store and interviewed the proprietor.

Again, one might think that when. the body was discovered, fundamental police routine would have been to block off the scene from the crowds so that systematic search of the vicinity could be made. Reporters, photographers and a crowd of curious bystanders were at the scene before headquarters plainclothesmen arrived, however, and, beyond keeping the crowd out of the garage, nothing was done to clear the alley for the minute search of the neighborhood which should have been

Still again, a reporter, not a policeman, located and interviewed a witness whose statement that she saw a young lady enter the store and leave in an automobile, doubleparked in front of the place, should have been taken and checked as a routine matter within a few hours after the search began.

It is such obvious failures as these in the steps which indicate systematic thoroughness as a matter of routine that reflect on the efficiency of the police. The most efficient police often are baffled by murder mysteries, but not because of any failure to follow what should be regarded as elementary principles in crime detection. Any investigation of the conduct of the police in this case might well begin with this point.

#### Rights at Sea

The deliberate sinking by a German submarine, of the American freighter Robin Moor has revived questions of international law, ethics and human rights that have agitated nations and scholars since the Russo-Japanese War, in which occurred the first instance in modern naval annals of a neutral ship being sunk intentionally by a belligerent warship. The sinking by a Russian cruiser of the British merchant ship Knight Commander, carrying a partial cargo of contraband to Japan, precipitated world-wide discussions thirty-five years ago. Britain protested the act as a piratical violation of international law, but Russia sought to justify destruction of the ship, and of seven other British vessels later, on the ground that her warships could not spare the men needed to place prize crews aboard the captured vessels, nor the fuel necessary to take the prizes into Russian ports. Until the Russian Navy laid the foundations for this new concept of belligerent rights-a concept referred to by President Roosevelt in his message to Congress on the Robin Moor outrage-it had been the traditional rule under international law that a neutral merchant ship, established by visit and search process to be carrying contraband destined for the enemy, was subject only to seizure and safe conduct to a port where prize court proceedings could be instituted.

This whole subject was explored at The Hague Conference of 1907, without agreement. It was thoroughly debated at the London Naval Conference of 1908-9, with the result that a declaration was approved reaffirming in general the traditional policy of search, seizure and prize court inquiry, but conceding the right of a belligerent warship to sink a prize in exceptional cases, such as when preservation of captured ship and cargo would subject the captor to unreasonable risk or interfere with planned naval operations. This declaration was not ratified, however. The new concession was not put to practical test until Germany began intensive submarine operations early in the other World War. At the London Naval Conference of 1930 additional guarantees regarding safety precautions for passengers were agreed upon by the leading

The United States vigorously protested unrestricted U-boat warfare during World War I, finally asserting its determination to "take any steps that might be necessary to safeguard American lives and property and to secure to American citizens the full enjoyment of their acknowledged rights on the high seas." President Wilson notified Germany that the "sole right of a belligerent in dealing with neutral vessels on the high seas is limited to visit and search, unless a blockade is proclaimed and effectively maintained." Discussing World War sinkings, Wilson said: "American citizens act within their indisputable rights in taking their ships and in traveling wherever their legitimate business calls them upon the high

It is this historic doctrine of freedom of the seas that Mr. Roosevelt reasserted in his message-subject, however, to the now accepted right of a belligerent to sink a contraband carrier, provided that safety of the crew and passengers is assured. Germany's "total disregard" of the safety provision deserves the severe condemnation which the President has

A recent poll indicates that organized labor has lost much sympathy from the public within the

#### Says Tradition Rules United States Army

By Owen L. Scott.

The new United States Army is beginning to be molded into form in maneuvers now starting. It still is without adequate weapons. Much of its organization is on the outmoded lines of World

Even so, an Army that one year ago was no more than a paper force, today is a real Army with field training and some experience in co-ordinated operation. As soon as priorities permit, the troops can be provided with modern fighting equipment in large volume. Right now, ships and airplanes have first call on machines and material, with tanks and artillery and other Army equipment far down the priority line.

There is genuine enthusiasm over the quality and performance of the personnel in the new Army. However, there is beginning to be some serious questioning of the overhead management and planning for this Army. Many informed persons, largely in the Army itself, are asking whether the United States isn't just copying the new German machinery and methods, rather than adapting this country's Army and its organization and equipment to the special tasks that may be assigned to it.

Some of the more progressive officers of the Army say it is always possible to tell whether an army really is getting some place if new and younger blood is being pushed into the top ranks. Measured by this standard, the new American Army appears to be making

An investigation of recent appointments to top Army ranks discloses that age and seniority continue to be the

determining factor in selections. For example, on May 23 there were appointments of eight new major generals. Of these, two were 62 years of age. three were 60, one was 61 and two others were 55 and 58, respectively. This same age pattern has been rather consistent this year. There have been twenty-six new major generals. Of that number 8 were 60 years of age or older, 16 were between 55 and 60 and 2 were between 50 and 55. Nobody under 50 broke into this top group of Army officers.

The story is similar among brigadier generals. Sixty brigadiers have been appointed in the same period. Of this number 2 were under 50, while 42 were between 50 and 55 and 15 were between 55 and 60. One was above 60.

\* \* \* \* It is important to know the ages of the general officers of the Army because these men do the thinking and planning and deciding for the whole service. In Hitler's army, it is said, the average age of general officers is 45. England, after each of her defeats, has tended to give prominence to younger officers and to retire the older officers from positions of major responsibility. It seems to be true in every period of real crisis that the younger men, with naturally more adaptable attitudes and thinking, come

This is not a reflection on the older men. It merely is recording the fact that younger leadership naturally is more ready to accept new methods and new weapons and to learn new ways Older men are not so ready to accept change that upsets a lifetime of habit and experience.

There certainly is nothing in the record to suggest that the United States is learning from the experience either of Germany or England or from its own experience in earlier wars. The fact is that the last group of men to be advanced to major generalships was the oldest selected in recent months.

Somewhat the same sort of story is told in the selections for colonelshipsthe rank just below that of general

In picking colonels, those who run the Army can make selections without following the rigid system of seniority that determines advancement in lower ranks. This means that younger men of proved ability and resourcefulness could be advanced and given greater responsibility if the Army so decided. It seems, however, that colonels for the new Army are being selected almost wholly on the basis of their length of service.

This means that if one officer is a genius in understanding of and adaptation to new methods of warfare and yet had one day less of service than another man who was rather slow in his understanding, the genius will continue to be a major and the slower officer will become colonel. There are some exceptions. but seniority continues to be the princi-

All of this adds up to the fact that the uncertainty concerning the new American Army is an uncertainty concerning the resourcefulness of its leadership. \* \* \* \*

But the men who developed the German Army that now functions so smoothly and so effectively were very young men, with almost no old ideas. The years when they were not fighting were years devoted to developing use of new methods. Nothing that was new was left untried.

By contrast, the American Army firmly turned its back on almost everything new during the pre-1939 years, because new things cost money and Congress wouldn't always give the money for maintaining the old as well as developing the new. This meant that there had to be a choice between the old and the new, and the Army-operating strictly on a seniority principle-took the

The sad part is that no nation can determine, except in the actual test of war, whether its choice of age rather than youth for the leadership of its military forces is a wise one. The United States consistently picks age and thenas in the Civil War period-changes its leadership after the old leadership runs

Ranking Army officers emphasize that there is no assurance that the United States will be fighting in an area where Germany's blitzkrieg tactics can be of no avail. A battle in Alaska or in the jungles of South America would hardly provide the terrain for large-scale tank operations. It is argued from this that old methods and old leadership, under these circumstances, would still have

their big place. The United States, thus far, is avoiding any break with its past tradition by water was another brutal murder in

## DIVIDED ALLIANCE

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

One of the truest maxims ever given to men was the word of Jesus Christ: "No man can serve two masters." Obvious as it is, it needs fresh emphasis today. "How long halt ye between two opinions?" was the searching question addressed to an ancient people. It is a pressing question today. When a principle, a high principle of life is involved, there can be no two opinions; only one course is open. Compromises are dangerous. Between a safe and a right way there can be but one choice.

The world in which we live is divided

as it has rarely been by conflicting interests and conflicting ideals. Great nations that have hitherto stood for defithat the conflict is between moral and nite concepts of life have departed from their chosen and long-honored course They have abdicated their allegiance to the Christian ideal of life and in its place substituted a wholly materialistic philosophy in which God has no place, and moral and ethical principles are supplanted by the might and tyranny of armed forces. It has been well said that the conflict is between moral and religious ideals, the Christian concept of life, and a new form of paganism that makes no reckoning of systems that, however imperfectly, expressed human relations in terms of a universal brotherhood. We had come to think of racial and national interests as slowly but surely becoming more intimate and common. The Kellogg-Briand pact was the high attainment of this ideal, to which some 50 nations pledged their loval adherence. The churches themselves in like manner, throughout the world, had witnessed an increasing federation of their interests. A difficult and cumbersome word, "ecumenicity," had come to express the closer knitting of the ties that bound them together in a great cause, the essential unity of all Christian believers. Differences of speech and custom were subordinate to the faith commonly and reverently held.

For the while all this growing comradeship seems to be shattered, and the plans and purposes of high-minded men to have suffered a signal defeat. This, to the superficial observer, seems to be true. For our part we do not believe it. In no other place as here in America is this ideal of unity, unity of national purpose and ideals more gen- hour.

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national flag in use in the Army will

on and after July 4, 1891, consist of 44

stars in six rows, the upper and lower

rows to have eight stars and the second,

third, fourth and fifth rows seven stars

In a dispatch from Brooklyn, N. Y.,

unveiling of a monument

Beecher: "The unveiling of

The Star of June 24, 1891, told of the

Monument to the great preacher of

the statue of Henry Ward Beecher on

City Hall Square today was an event

of great public interest. . . The exer-

cises opened with prayer by the Rev.

S. B. Halliday, long Mr. Beecher's as-

sistant. \* \* \* Before the speeches the

statue was unveiled by a grandchild of

Mr. Beecher, Gertrude Roxana Beecher,

years old, daughter of William C.

Beecher. \* \* \* Dr. Hall made the formal

presentation of the statue to the city

and it was accepted by Mayor Chapin,

who turned it over to the care of the

An implied threat to the Monroe Doc-

trine was recorded in The Star of June

Intervention just been killed in Haiti

the mooted intervention of European

powers in Haitian affairs. \* \* \* There

is still a strong belief that the Haitians

will be able to restore order without

outside interference. \* \* \* The Govern-

to view, with unmixed satisfaction, the

interference of European powers in the

domestic affairs of our small sister re-

rulers is repugnant to our own ideas of

fair dealing and comity. But if it should

is mentally irresponsible and has un-

justly visited his wrath upon foreign

residents of the country, it is unlikely

that the Monroe Doctrine will be in-

voked to protect him from the con-

There was little news from Europe

The main item reported from across the

sequences of his acts."

metropolis.

20, 1891. A French sub-

ject, M. Rigaud, had

and reparations were

Park Department."

A Threat of

Unveiled Civil War fame, Henry Ward

majesty's government."

each, in a blue field."

"The Canadian ministers are prepared

With Canada

eral or persistent. Many and diverse peoples gathered here have slowly but surely been molded into a great confederation. Races utterly alien to our traditions little by little have fallen under the spell of a new ideal of life and felt its possibilities and potentialities. Despite its faults and weaknesses they by contrast have seen its superiority over systems that had failed to give them freedom and security in the old world. Along with this they have found here for the first time a quality of life that was different from anything they had ever known. Assimilation has not done its perfect work, but progress has been persistent and amazing. As the result a Nation of many races and

tongues has emerged Behind all this development has been a Christian ideal of life. Adhered to by some, indifferently regarded by others, through a minority group it has had a determining effect upon our corporate and individual lives. Today this ideal of life is challenged, challenged within and without by ideologies wholly alien to the purpose America has accepted as its true course. To continue in this course a new and exacting test must be applied to all who have shared its privileges and advantages. There can be no middle course, no divided allegiance. Either this Nation, even if it stands isolated and alone, must follow the way to which it has set itself, or yield to an ideal of life wholly at variance with its avowed purpose. It must continue Christian America or be subservient to forces that believe in the brutal strength of armed and malevolent agencies. It is time to take account of what

we have and what we are. Our allegiance cannot be a divided one. We cannot be half pagan and half Christian. While we recognize freedom of worship as our sovereign right, we are professedly a Nation founded in the Christian faith and Christian tradition. We cannot serve two masters. Jesus Christ to multitudes of our people, is the supreme teacher of all time and upon the principles He enunciated we have built. however imperfectly, the greatest Nation of modern times. Shall it continue, with a finer application of His truth to pursue its unhindered way? That is the pressing question of this momentous

# Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

When paid extraordinary tribute by his colleagues on his 83d birthday anniversary, Representative Edward T. Taylor of Colorado, the "Grand Old Man" of the House, whom House Leader McCormack called "an active living institution in this body," countered by contributing an important chapter to the history of Congress, which is to be printed as a public document and distributed to schools and libraries throughout the country. He has had prepared a history of the Appropriations Committee of which he is chairman, its genesis and functions with sketches of the 21 distinguished chairmen who have guided its deliberations, and of the three clerks who have served the committee throughout its 76 years. Tribute in the House to Mr. Taylor by Representative Clarence Cannon of Missouri, runnerup on the committee, emphasizes that only four other members in the entire history of the House were elected 17 successive terms and points out that Mr. Taylor is the only one thus honored by his constituency after he was 50 years of age, and that he has a unique record of "56 years of unbroken service to his country-in the Nation at large one of the outstanding men of his day and generation." During his time in Congress about 1.800 men and 32 women have served in the House. Out of the 20 who proceeded him as chairman of Appro priations he served in the House with 10 and on the committee with six. Mr. Taylor called the attention of the country to the three clerks whose consecutive service covers the entire life of the committee-Robert J. Stevens who served 19 years; James C. Courts, who served the House 42 years, and the present clerk. Marcellus C. Shield, with a total service of 32 years, the latter 24 years as clerk. Mr. Taylor also called attention to a five-link chain of service in Congress covering the entire history of this Government from the Continental Congress, in which Abraham Baldwin of Georgia sat. While Mr. Baldwin was a member of the United States Senate, Henry Clay of Kentucky entered the Senate in 1806. Then entered Alexander H. Stephens of Georgia, who served until 1882, overlapping the service of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who was sworn in in 1873. Mr. Taylor was sent to Congress in 1909, and served with Mr. Cannon 14 years-"thus has the torch of free government lighted in those early Colonial days passed from hand to hand of five menwhose overlapping services form an unbroken span from the pre-natal period of the Republic down to the present

demanded by France. "No official information has been received here of Representative Clare Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan made an effort the other day to correct an abuse that has been growing in the House. He moved to correct the Record saying "at the end of the talk I made yesterday appears the word 'applause.' There was ment of the United States is not likely no applause and I ask that the word be stricken out." Speaker Rayburn said: "The chair takes this opportunity to publics, even when the conduct of their say that the word 'applause' or the words 'loud applause' are not a part of the proceedings of the House and should be true that the present ruler of Haiti not be put in the Record."

> number, now are using airplanes for official business, cloak room gossip at the Capitol discloses. Also, this informal exchange of information among members shows that upward of 400 cities have become "boom towns" as a result of the national defense program, with ers a common phenomenon.

Sixteen States, one-third of the entire

#### Discusses Problem of Post-War Trade

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The possibility of a diplomatic break with Germany has brought more prominently to the fore the subject of trade relations of the United States with European countries. The more inclusive term is used because any severance of relations with Germany at this time would involve far more than it did during the first World War. Then most of the countries now under domination of the Nazi were either neutral or part of the Allied forces. And all these countries, until invaded by the Germans, were good customers of the United States.

The worth to this Nation of markets in Nazi-controlled countries before their funds in the United States were frozen was negligible, and the present situation brings these markets to a standstill. In the event of a complete break with Germany most of the European markets of the future would likely be lost to the United States, unless revived on whatever credit or barter basis Hitler would

There are many evidences of a feeling in this country that the time is rapidly approaching when the nations of the Western Hemisphere must not only stand together on the principle of defense, but on the practice of a greater interchange of products and manufactures. This feeling is already being translated into a reality by trade agreements made with Canada and the Latin American countries. Under these agreements many old trade barriers have been lifted or modified so as to make possible a greater exchange of goods.

This change toward a more co-operative program of the nations of the Western Hemisphere did not come about because of any effort to avoid trading with Germany and Germancontrolled countries. It resulted from the farsightedness of a few statesmen.

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In building a future economic program, informed authorities say, Hitler has counted largely on huge surpluses in Western Hemisphere countries to supplement German resources, and to be had on terms of his own making. How Germany has planned to obtain these surpluses for distribution in countries under her control, and to dispose of her exports, involves one of the greatest commercial schemes of all times. Counting on the capture of the British Isles, the plan would be to make London, Liverpool and Berlin centers of distribution, and through an agency parcel out to each controlled country what it could have and how much. Also each country would be assigned to a list of exports that would have to be produced under penalty for failure.

This super-trading agency would also have control over all exports with a quota for each country with which it had dealings. In this way it could single out a country in great need of a certain commodity and offer it in exchange for a commodity or surplus which Germany or some German-controlled country needed. This would put the country approached in a somewhat helpless position, for it would be faced with the opportunity to sell a surplus and to buy something it needed. Necessity working in two directions, the familiar Hitler bargain would be driven.

All transactions would be based on the barter scheme long contemplated by the Nazis which is to do away with all international exchange on its present basis, leaving one country to trade with another by mere exchange of goods. It would take the same form of most transactions half a century ago when farmers carried their produce to market and exchanged it for commodities they could not make or produce. On first thought, such a plan seems feasible, but its weakness lies in the exchange value being dominated by one of the traders, and always the most independent one. This is why it appeals to

So, whatever may be the future of the war, it seems that trade relations with the greater portion of Europe must be carried on, if at all, through some scheme in which the voice of the nations of the Western Hemisphere will not be heard. Avoiding such a situation is as much a part of the national defense program as the manufacturing of fight-

What are the possibilities of not being encircled by such a plan? The answer lies in the great wealth found throughout the Western Hemisphere. Food being man's first requirement for living, the countries of the Western Hemisphere constitute the greatest source of agricultural and cattle products, both in quantities that are presently being produced and in potentialities. These countries also constitute one of the greatest economic areas of the earth. No one country produces everything, but what one does not have can usually be obtained from one of the others, and, taken together, they produce most of the foodstuffs and minerals that enter into modern civilization.

Although the nations of the Western Hemisphere are primarily producers of farm commodities and raw materials. manufacturing industries have been developing very rapidly in the past few decades. This is especially true of the United States, where great industrial strides have been made as the result of new processes and improved machinery. In many other countries industrialization has also reached such proportions that local needs are being adequately met and neighboring countries being supplied with items they do not manufacture.

It is true that often huge surpluses of farm and manufactured products pile up and are eased only by outlets in Europe, but those who have studied the deficiencies of the Western Hemisphere countries are of the opinion that through proper adjustments the products of one country can complement the products of another, and that through cooperative planning each country can find all its needs this side of the Atlantic.

This may seem like harking back to post-Colonial days, when the young republic had to fend for itself, or it could be interpreted as going the isolationist one step further. There is no attempt to emphasize either position. It merely attempts to show what the United States an avenue of escape.

# Tension Between United States and Reich Increases as President Charges 'Piracy'

## Review of Ninety-Fourth Week of War

By John C. Henry.

The grimly ironic picture of British and French forces fighting each other in Syria, and Frenchmen fighting Frenchmen, high lighted the war action of this week. And on the North African front there was a particularly bitter and murderous engagement between British and Axis armies jockeying for an eventual battle of Suez

Just short of the fighting fronts, however, were equally momentous developments-diplomatic tension which may lead to actual hostilities between Russia and Germany and to severance of formal relations between the United States and the Rome-Berlin Axis.

#### On Fighting Fronts

conquer the Vichy-governed Levant states of Syria and Lebanon met no conspicuous success in these past days, except for the occupation of Damascus, announced officially by the British as week drew to close.

Actually, this entire campaign was being described as disappointing to British-French strategists, Syrian not so much for price being paid in men and

Campaian materials as in revelation that there would be no serious defection on part of Vichy military. And although invading columns admittedly were not large, their failure to overcome French defenders was at once damaging to allied prestige and bolstering to Vichy morale.

From beginning, German sources have denied that Axis aid would be extended to defending French, but it was disclosed during week that clearance had been given for French submarines and planes to move into sphere of action with French pilot-prisoners released from Reich concentration camps to return to active service for Vichy,

Most of week's fighting in this theater has centered around Kissoue, Kuneitra and Merdjayoun, key towns in drive on Damascus. One or all changed hands several times during week, but advantage was with invaders as of yesterday. Demands that Damascus surrender without further defense finally were accepted by the French troops.

Meanwhile, British fleet units were operating jointly with a column driving northward up Lebanon coast toward-Beirut. French submarines and planes were reported in damaging counterattacks on bombarding British ships off Sidon, two destroyers being badly hit. In North Africa, Britain's Wavell launched surprise offensive-shooting heavily mechanized column westward into Libya for three-day crack at Axisoccupied Salum and Fort Capuzzo. Penetration was accomplished without knowledge of German-Italian forces and

favorable to British. With greatest care, Wavell moved men North African front to

early stages of engagement were clearly

launch dawn attack in Sal-Battle um-Capuzzo sector. Capture of strategic "Hellfire" Pass by Scottish Highland regiment gave British vantage point for pouring killing fire into de-

fending garrisons and initial equality in tanks and planes gave attackers opportunity to inflict heavy casualties.

As has been case so often in this war, however, German superiority in quantity of planes and motorized equipment eventually came to bear-Axis reinforcements were rushed from as far away as Tobruk, nearly 80 miles away, where British occupation force has been under siege for weeks. By Wednesday, British had withdrawn again, with both sides claiming victory out of entire engagement: British contending they had forced disclosure of Axis strength while easing pressure on Tobruk, Rome-Berlin asserting they had inflicted heavier losses in men and materiel.

London expressed opinion that course of fighting in North Africa had indicated considerable strengthening of Axis forces on that front with possible intent to touch off new drive at Egypt and Suez in near future.

With British taking initiative, even if not spectacularly successful on both African and Syrian fronts, Royal Air Force likewise was carrying fight to enemy in battle of Britain.

For nine successive nights, young British bombing pilots roared over German industrial cities and Nazi-occupied ports along potential coast. Carrying new type of super-explosive bombs, as well as tons of fire bombs, R. A. F. planes set great fires in Cologne, Hannover and Duesseldorf areas, where much of war equipment of today's German Army is manu-

Even Berlin acknowledged that British pilots had found their marks in "individual industrial plants and rail facilities." Al-

Bombed though German spokesmen

claimed heavy numerical losses of R. A. F. planes, very intensity of British attacks is interpreted as sign of fast-growing strength of empire's air arm-particularly in field of heavy longrange bombers which are being supplied in quantity by American plants.

Brest, Ostend, Boulogne, Rotterdam and Cherbourg were among the possible invasion ports lashed by the British flyers and the same Nazi warships that have been belabored before in Brest drydocks were hit again. Believed kept out of and supplies, plus motorized equipment, service by this recurring bombing have some 40 miles around static | been two of Germany's ace fighting vessels, Scharnhorst and Gneisenau, and a third lighter cruiser, perhaps the 10,-000-ton Prinz Eugen.

During this same period, relatively few German planes have appeared over Eng-



From a strictly military standpoint, an armed clash between Russia and Germany would offer possibilities of a war of mechanized movement on a scale to dwarf any previous actions in this field.

Both nations have tremendous manpower. Military observers generally rate Germany's veteran troops as better trained and better equipped than the Red armies. Russia, by sheer weight of numbers, probably would be a major adversary, even for Germany. -Map by A. P.

able to claim major successes on another front-that of destroying British ship-

On Friday, London announced that losses in May had totaled 461,328 tons land or Scotland, but Berlin has been and that corrected losses for April had

reached high of 581,251 tons. Latter is peak for this war, and of course is far below Berlin estimates of British sinkings for same period-805,000 tons.

For entire war, to June 1, London admits to loss of 1,008 ships and tonnage

of 4,302,000, while Berlin claims that destruction actually has mounted nearly to 12,000,000 tons-more than British lost through entire first World War.

Much of recent British ship losses were incurred in operations around Greece and Crete, but London contends that German-Italian sinkings in those waters approached 300,000 tons in May

## Behind the Lines

All of fighting of past week might still be overshadowed, however, by ultimate consequences brewing out of diplomatic developments.

Under pressure for months to supply greater quantities of wheat, oil and other commodities for German war machine Moscow government of Soviet Russia seemed to have its back up this weekperhaps to point of eventual outright warfare with the Reich. Although neither Berlin nor Moscow

would give "honest count" on what ac-

tually is under way, news leaks from numerous Eu-Russian ropean centers made composite picture of Russo-German armies massing at numerous strategic points on their common frontier. In addition, virtual mobilization of Finnish Army, perhaps to strike back at Reds in reopening of their war of

1939-40, has been reported from Helsinki.

Most frequently stated as among German demands upon Soviet is "economic occupation" of rich Ukraine sectionstorehouse of oil and wheat, and a pathway to penetration of Iran and eventually India. Other reported objectives are return of Bessarabia and Northern Bucovina to Rumania and withdrawal of Russian influence from Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Whatever actually is going on in Berlin-Moscow relations, material German advantage was gained on Wednesday when German and Turkish governments signed 10-year-non-aggression treaty guaranteeing mutual territorial in-

Aside from whatever economic benefits Hitler may achieve from this bargain, and presumably his was better side of the deal, major advantage will be that of giving Berlin protection on flank in case of war with Russia or initiation of drive from Syria on Suez and Britishdominated Iraq.

Although Ankara government still is party to pact with London, new alliance with Germany and almost complete geographical severance of Turkey from access to British aid virtually nullifies this earlier agreement.

As prospects of German-Russian conflict loomed, London gave immediate thought to possible military co-operation with Red forces.

In this direction, with German troop units already reported inside Finnish territory and Helsinki government likely to throw in with Nazis in any fight with Soviet, London announced that navicerts no longer will be granted for transit of ships headed for Petsamo, Finland's

But London was proceeding cautiously on this whole weird story of Berlin-Moscow unfriendliness, suspect-

ing among other things Invasion Prelude? that it might be a feint to mask preparations for Hitler's long-awaited attempt to invade Britain itself. Under careful surveillance of British reconnaisance planes, and of pro-British agents in Norway, have been recent concentrations of German strength in that northern country-possible jumping off place for stab at Scotland.

As for immediate American interest, there were several additional steps during this past week in this Nation's steady march toward complete severance of relations with the Axis.

First of these came on Monday when State Department announced brusquely that all German consulates and three Nazi propaganda agencies in this country suspend operations by July 10. Agencies involved were German Library of Information, Transocean News Service and the German Railway and Tourist Agency.

German employes of all were asked to leave this country by July 10 and this Government was represented as asking assurances from Great Britain for safe passage of Nazis involved, en route back to Germany.

Actions "inimical to the welfare of this country" were cited broadly as reason for this startling action, coming only two days after President Roosevelt had directed freezing of all American assets of Germany and Italy. This latter action, incidentally, was a subject of Rome-Berlin retaliation on Tuesday, when both Axis governments completed their blocking of American-owned cash and property in those countries.

And in answer to ejection of Nazi consular and propaganda agents, Rome and Berlin governments acted jointly on Thursday to is-Consuls

sue similar orders for

Expelled

American consular officers and employes of American Express Co. in Germany, Italy, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Occupied France, Luxembourg, Serbia and Greece. Deadline for this counter-evacuation was set for July 15. Accompanying Axis order was itemized bill of complaints against Americans within affected territories. Among these alleged sins was assertion by Nazi spokesman that "we have evidence that information gathered by American consular officials was directly submitted to

Tied in closely with these retaliatory actions was another order by this Government that "pending further instructions" departure of any of 330,000 German nationals living in United States should not be permitted. Yesterday's order closing Italian consulates may lead to comparable restriction upon movement of considerably greater number of Italian nationals in this country.

the British secret service in whose behalf

This week saw another high spot in German-American relations with delivery by President Roosevelt of report to Congress on sinking of Robin Moor, United States merchant ship, in South Atlantic on May 21 by German submarine.

Accusing Reich government of piracy in its maritime tactics. Chief Executive demanded "full reparation

for the losses and damages Piracy Charged suffered by American nationals" in this action by "an international outlaw."

"We are not yielding and we do not propose to yield," Mr. Roosevelt said grimly, to Nazi efforts to frighten the

American flag from the seven seas. In like tone, he sent word to Harvard commencement on Thursday that, "Born to freedom and believing in freedom, we are willing to fight to maintain freedom. · · · We would rather die on our feet than live on our knees"

In furtherance of efforts to make available for wartime service every possible ton of merchant shipping, Maritime Commission on Monday placed in active service six Danish-owned vessels-first of more than 80 foreign-owned ships which are now in process of acquisition by this Government. And on Thursday, President Roosevelt asked statutory authority for suspension of safety at sea laws to permit freer use of available

Encouraging to makers of our Western Hemisphere policies were two reports from Central and South America during week-first, that five Central Amer - . ican republics are informing Germany of their unqualified indorsement of President Roosevelt's expression of hemisphere solidarity and anti-Axis views on May 27: second, that Brazilian government has banned exportation of several important defense materials to all countries except the United States.

Of economic significance, too, was order of President on Friday that all petroleum products henceforth shall be under control of the export licensing system-thus regulating flow of vital oils and gasolines to all foreign purchasers.

Word that America's preparation is not to be cut short was given yesterday when War Department announced its recommendation to President Roosevelt that National Guard be held in active service beyond its one year of training.

Convulsion which has been under way on defense labor front reached several high points during past week-one being signing of union shop and check-off contract by Ford company with C. I. O. United Automobile Workers, another being proposal by National Defense Mediation Board that Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co. grant closed-shop agreement to metal trades workers on West Coast. and third being refusal of A. F. L. machinists to accept orders of their international president that they end San Francisco strike.

With agitation growing in Congress for creation of an air force completely independent of the Army and Navy, along the lines of the German and British air commands, the War Department vesterday announced reorganization of the Army aviation setup into a closely knit unit under supreme command of the deputy chief of staff for air. In effect. this creates a quasi-independent air corps within the present structure of the War Department.

# FREE NORWEGIANS DO THEIR BIT IN WAR

Trade Fleet Helps Keep Sea Lanes to Britain Open

By Johan Nygaardsvold, Prime Minister of Norway. (Written for The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Norway's place in the Allied war etfort is discussed here by the Norwegian Prime Minister, head of King Haakon's government-in-exile in England.

LONDON, June 21.—The battle of the Atlantic, the very crux of democracy's struggle for a free world, will reach its greatest intensity during the coming months. I am confident that we shall win that battle, and I am proud as well as confident because I know that right in the thick of it, playing a major part in every phase of the struggle, is the Norwegian mercantile marine.

Second only to the British merchant fleet on the side of the Allied democracies, and superior to any ocean-going fleet on the Axis side, the Norwegian merchant navy is-so our friends saya decisive factor in the vital struggle to keep open the sea lanes between the American arsenal of democracy and the British fortress of freedom.

#### A Historic Move.

The fact that today more than 900 Norwegian ships and more than 25,000 Norwegian seamen are able to perform such important tasks for the Allied cause is directly due to that historic decision taken by the elected representatives of the Norwegian people on the very day of the German invasion.

On April 9, 1940, the Norwegian Storting (Parliament) took a step which I think is unique in the history of parliamentary government. Face to face with the world's greatest military power, which, by its sudden and ruthless attack on our neutral country had already succeeded in getting control of our most important military centers, the Storting deliberately chose a life-and-death struggle in preference to submission.

Moreover, the Storting declared that if necessary the King and the government must go outside the country's borders in order to continue the struggle to the end. The King and government were given full powers in accordance with the constitution to act on behalf of the Storting until such time as the Storting could meet in freedom again,

#### Courage Back of Decisions.

Both courage and foresignt lay behind these decisions. The struggle might well have seemed hopeless in face of such overwhelming odds, but those two months of heroic conflict against the whole might of the Nazi war machine had consequences which amply justified the decision taken by the elected representatives of our people. That armed fight for freedom probably did more than anything else to steel the Norwegian people to face the difficult period which was to follow, when the occupation power used every method of repression in the attempt to crush our people's soul,

Even more far-seeing, however, was which, in effect, implied that the struggle in spite of the fighting ability of the a move would lie in the fact that all eperators. Others have become teachers, and residue of the many line of merely a fight for our own existence of the alice that and policies of the pre-New Deal period. personnel and the excellence of the ahips, contact between British and Axis forces actresses and physicians."

The Storting's resolution meant that should our own land be conquered by the enemy it would be the duty of the King and the government immediately to join the freedom front of the Allied democracies both as a political symbol of the free future of the Norwegian people and in order to throw into the common struggle the whole of Norway's available forces and resources, includ-

The King and government have acted throughout in accordance with that mandate. We fought in Norway itself for 62 days and succeeded, in conjunction with our Allies, in inflicting great losses on the enemy war machine. Nazi Germany was reduced to an absolutely inferior position in sea power and lost 67,000 men. Eventually, however, we had temporarily to abandon the struggle in Norway and leave our dear fatherland. It was a hard decision to take, but we knew that in Great Britain we should have the opportunity to organize our resources and play a decisive part in the war effort of the

of our arrival in Great Britain. As we enter another year in exile, we again take the resolution to devote every ounce of energy to the struggle for democratic victory and a better world.

#### Have Nucleus of New Army.

we have in Britain the nucleus of a new army, with modern equipment, which will be ready to go as an expedinumber of ocean-going vessels than at seaplanes, fighters and bombers.

Our forces have already seen action. They took part in the famous Lofoten raid, as a result of which no fewer than 300 young Norwegian volunteers were brought over to join the free Norwegian forces. Recently, the royal Norwegian Navy planned and carried out a raid of its own on German-occupied Norway, and day by day Norwegian warships patrol, sweep mines and serve on convoy duty in the North Sea and in the Atlantic. The first units of our air force, too, are already at their action stations. But it is in the midst of the battle of the Atlantic that free Norwegians

but for the freedom of the whole world.

ing, above all, our merchant fleet.

June 10 marked the 1st anniversary

Today there are thousands of free Norwegians who have come as volunteers from all over the world to join the Norwegian military forces. Today tionary force of freedom to drive the enemy out of our land. Today we have a new Norwegian Navy, with a larger any time before. Today, 12 months after our tiny air force was smashed to bits in the fight in Norway, we have built up a modern Norwegian air force with

are playing their greatest part. These 25,000 sailors are daily doing what they consider their duty, regardless of the

risks. In spite of mines, torpedoes and

, indispensible means of existence and of continued struggle. Our 4,000,000-ton fleet carries food, oil,

airplanes, weapons and ammunition wherever they are needed. Our tanker fleet alone, the fastest and most modern in the world, is daily bringing nearly half of Britain's total supplies of oil and gasoline safely to this country. The wellknown British periodical, the Motorship, recently stated that at the present time this tanker fleet was worth more to democracy than an army of 1,000,000

The Norwegian Government is glad to be able to throw such valuable resources into the common struggle, but at the same time it has not neglected the important task of creating a spirit of fellowship and solidarity among the men who bear the burden of the struggle. For our seamen and our soldiers we have organized hostels, clubs, hospitals, medical and dental services, convalescent homes, traveling libraries, newspapers and wireless services, both in Britain and America. In this way all Norwegians the world over have been welded together into a common front with one aim-the complete destruction of Nazi-

#### Gold Brought From Norway.

The free Norwegian forces are in the fullest sense our own contribution to democracy, for we pay for them ourselves. Free Norway is a going concern. We brought our gold with us from Norway and our national bank is working together with us in London. All our expenses for military, social and administrative purposes are covered by the income from our merchant fleet. With a full sense of responsibility for our position as Norway's constitutional authority, we are carrying out our social and economic as well as our military obligations, and we are paying interest and installments on our public loans. Our budget for the last year has reached a figure of more than £8,000,000 sterling.

Three things have inspired me more than anything else during this period. The first is the unbreakable will of the British people to carry this fight through to the bitter end. The year we have spent in London has filled me and all other Norwegians with admiration for our British brother people. The second is the firm attitude of the United States and President Roosevelt's clear statement that the American people intend to challenge the Nazi attempt to secure word domination.

The third, which has naturally been closest to my heart, is the unyielding courage with which our own people at home are bearing up against their oppressors. They will not give fn, whatever methods the Nazi barbarians may use against them. We know that 99 the second decision of the Storting, bombs, they are carrying the tri-color per cent of the Norwegian people are



JOHAN NYGAARDSVOLD. Norway's Prime Minister-in-exile. -A. P. Photo.

only to continue the struggle but also to work with might and main for the great goal which inspires every Norwegian heart: A world of free men.

#### Money (Continued From Page C-1.)

excess banking reserves, a potential basis for an inflationary expansion of credit, that the Federal Reserve authorities recommended legislation giving them greater control over reserves, coupling with their proposal the discontinuance of the President's dollar devaluation powers and elimination of other inflationary factors.

Secretary Morgenthau's statement that there is no present intention to devalue the dollar further is seized upon by the critics as one argument for recovery by Congress of its constitutional power to control the value of money. To continue the power in the hands of the Executive under the circumstances, it is asserted. represents an abrogation of normal powers of the legislative branch and a needless step toward dictatorship.

Use of the stabilization fund for loans to China and other countries for support of their currencies rather than that of the United States is one basis for criticism. There has been little need of support of the dollar. The subsidization of Japan by the purchase of its gold is viewed as in effect nullifying aid to China. Non-interventionists are fearful that the fund may be used for loans for military purposes to European countries. To allay such fears Secretary Morgenthau reiterated before the Senate committee his intention to make no loans to belligerents without consultation with

members of Congress. As usually has been the case the present monetary discussions are providing a forum for theorists whose ideas are far more radical than any yet sponsored by the administration. One of the elements of strength in the adm

## TROUBLE FOR BRITAIN IN MEDITERRANEAN New Lines in North Africa Suggested by U. S. Observers

By Constantine Brown.

in the Mediterranean with much con-

The British fleet in those waters has been heavily pounded and in order to maintain itself in that area it will need substantial reinforcements from the Atlantic fleet, which already has more than it can do in coping with the problem of seeing the convoys from America safely anchored in British ports.

The losses of the British Mediterranean fleet, up to and including the Crete campaign, have reduced that arm of Britain's defense by more than 50 per cent of its strength. Not that the British have had half their fleet sunk, but a number of battleships, airplane carriers and cruisers have been damaged. Ordinarily these injured ships can be put in commission again within a few weeks or months when there are navy yards available to do the work. Such yards are few in the Mediterranean. Furthermore, in the British Isle itself the government and the private yards have sustained such losses that the pre-war production in men of war and merchantmen has been reduced from an average of 200,000 tons a month to a little over 20,000 tons, in the last few months. If the Germans continue to harass the British with air raids. there is little likelihood that the production will increase much.

#### British Fleet Periled.

That the British Mediterranean fleet will continue to suffer losses seems a foregone conclusion, as long as fighting goes on in that area. The Germans have their bombers in the Greek islands. which form excellent bases for attack. The French have been reported by reliable sources to have sent at least 20 submarines to the Eastern Mediterranean and under the pretext of defending Syria they are attacking the British men of war.

The Italians, inefficient as they are in naval warfare, have been able to cause some damage to the British Navy with their mosquito fleet. The Alexandria and Malta naval bases are now a frequent target of the Axis bombers, who are attacking them every time the scouts report that British men of war have entered the harbors, either to refuel or to undergo repairs. Many of the Axis bombers are destroyed in those raids, but if one out of ten hits its objective, the sacrifice of the other nine planes has been more than worthwhile. In order to make up the losses the British had to bring to the Mediterranean some of their units in the Pacific. The official announcement that the Ladybird of the Panay incident fame, was sunk off Tobruk with all its guns firing shows that the British Ad-

Yangtse River gunboats.

miralty was compelled to draft into

service in the Mediterranean even small

with an old-fashioned type naval warship against ship. A new element has entered this war: the torpedo bomber, and the Axis powers have still a super-

iority in that type of aircraft. Under these circumstances, many a strategist here believes that for the time being the British ought to abandon the present position in the Mediterranean hard as it may be for their prestige. Even if the British forces were able to hold Syria, that country would not be tenable when the Germans occupied Cyprus and the Nazi forces in Libya started their

#### march against Egypt.

Long War Foreseen. Washington looks to the second world war as one which will last many years. There is no question that the British, and any other allies that will have to fight the Nazi menace, must have a foothold on land somewhere whence they

can obtain contact with the enemy. Africa is the logical contact point but at the present time the position of the British is too precarious to enable anybody to hope that North Africa and the Mediterranean could be held in the face of a determined effort of the Axis to push the British out. The ideal defensive line, as far as Washington is concerned, would be the territories extending from Port Sudan on the Red Sea to Khartoum and thence to a point south at Dakar through the French and

British colonies of Central Africa. In this manner the 400,000 men of Gen. Wavell's command could establish themselves in regions which are not occupied or influenced by the Axis powers. The French colonies from Kongo and Equatorial Africa to the West Atlantic coast are all under Gen. de Gaulle's control. There is a bare possibility that as soon as an imposing force reaches that region, even Senegal which at the present time obeys orders from Vichy, might undergo a change of heart and join the De Gaulle movement. In such an eventuality-still only a vague possibility-the much-coveted Dakar

#### could fall into the hands of the Allies Advantages of Plan.

But the main advantage of such a move would be that the British would put more than 1,500 miles of arid desert between themselves and the Axis. They would be sheltered from air attacks because the German and Italian planes could not fly a 3,000-mile return trip to attack a force which is dispersed over a large area.

Egypt may have to suffer the consequences of such an action because, in order to prevent the exploitation of its important cotton fields, the British might be compelled to cut off the waters of the Nile at their source. The Anglo-Egyptian Sudan would become the seat of the Egyptian government until such time as the British can resume the offensive and force the Germans out of their

American experts view the situation | Britain's Navy does not have to contend | in Africa would be interrupted and sumed at Britain's convenience and the supplying of Gen. Wavell's forces would

be greatly facilitated. At present, the British are having a relatively difficult time in sending the Wavell army the "tools" necessary to meet the mechanized German forces The transports which are coming through the Suez Canal or through the Mediterranean are exposed to the attacks of the German air and sea raiders. A number of units which could do other kinds of work have to be detailed as escorts for those ships and many of the transports carrying war material from the United States or Great Britain to

Africa are being sunk. On the new line which a number of experts in Washington consider ideal, the supplies would be forthcoming with far less danger than at present. The Indian Ocean is believed now to be free of enemy raiders. Ships from the West Coast could get into the Red Sea without having to undergo the present ordeal of attempting to pass through the Suez

Furthermore, many new ports of supplies which are not available now to Gen. Wavell could be opened up. Besides Port Sudan and possibly Jibuti. the existing unloading and landing facilities of the ports and anchorage places in the Gulf of Guinea would help considerably. Of course, the communications and the climate in this vast area are far from satisfactory. But it would be better, it is believed here, to meet this type of problem than the difficult problem of the present days in the North African regions and in the Eastern Mediterranean, where the British forces must encounter the bulk of the Nazi forces and all their allies.

#### Remote Uzbekistan's Women Go Modern

Another ancient custom of the fastchanging East was under feminine fire recently at Tashkent, capital of the Soviet Union's Central Asian republic of Uzbekistan. Describing a feminîst meeting there, at which a law against veils was urged, news stories told how Uzbek women, wearing the traditional head-enveloping, black horsehair veils. suddenly tore off the offending accessory

in a dramatic gesture of renunciation. "Remote Uzbekistan," points out the National Geographic Society, "is the economic and cultural center of the six Central Asian states.

"In dry Uzbekistan, where much of the Soviet Union's increasing cotton supply is produced by the aid of irrigation, some three-quarters of the population is made up of Uzbeks, with minority groups of Tatars, Tajiks, Cossacks and Russians, Today-in a country where wives were once bought for so much rice-women are now reported to account for onethe second decision of the Storting, which, in effect, implied that the struggle which, in effect, implied that the struggle Norwegian ensign from port to port in a firmly behind the King and the govern- position. The chief advantage of such them skilled as machinists and tractor

# Auto Plants Speed Defense Work

By David J. Wilkie DETROIT, June 21.—The motorcar on a mass production basis.

industry suddenly has stopped talking about what it is going to do for national defense—it has reached the point where the rule in "finalizing" a new automobile it can talk about results.

Just as it requires nearly a year of planning, engineering study, supply coordination and the like to get set to roll out five million or more automobiles in one year, so too has it required months was a corn field a little more than seven wide job of turning out machinery of war on a volume basis.

But something like magic results from all these preparations. Not very many weeks ago machinists were spending 6 hours and 40 minutes counterboring 280 holes in the crankcase, or main framework, of one of the huge aircraft engines. Today that part of the job is done in 65 minutes

On Mass Basis. In another instance, seven machines each cylinder of an aviation engine. Today three machines do the job in three minutes. Workers used to spend 30 minutes machining each exhaust valve on aircraft motors. Today, 36 seconds

Hundreds of like time-saving jobs are

shown just after their graduation.

By Mrs. Henry A. Ingraham,

Vice President. United Service Organizations.

boy who volunteered for the Army told

me: "My grandfather was an immigrant.

This country was good to him and to my

father. Not only do I want to do all I can

to repay, but I want to keep it good for

That boy, I believe, is an average

American youth with an average Ameri-

can youth's spirit. So it is my wish, and

I believe the duty of us all, to keep alive

because of national defense. Most of

these problems the United Service Or-

and as National Board president of

Y. W. C. A., am interested primarily in

the problems of women affected by the

national emergency; the wives, sweet-

hearts, mothers and families of the men

in training, the families of the defense

workers, and the girls themselves in de-

called for active duty in the Naval Re-

serve. She left her job, her friends, and

has in a place called "home," only to

discover that her husband was on sea

most of the time. She had a difficult

I know a girl who followed her husband

fense industries.

I have confidence in the youth of

per valve is the schedule

In some cases the "make-ready" period has been a little longer than usually is model. But there have been exceptions even in the handling of unfamiliar as-

Outstanding is Chrysler Corp.'s tank plant, now nearing completion on what of planning to prepare for the industry- months ago. Soon it will be turning out from five to a dozen 28-ton mobile fortresses a day,

> There is also the Ford aviation engine factory, recently started and now expanded to triple its potential output; and the bomber plane parts factory near Ypsilanti, Mich., work on which is being speeded for production activity. General Motors stepped up the output of Allison aviation engines considerably faster than had been expected.

Today is the "make-ready" phase of worked an hour drilling 14 holes into the automobile industry's defense effort and—as one leading car manufacturer explained recently-the motorcar factories are ready to grind out defense machinery in "real" volume.

Once tanks, bomber plane parts and completed planes, aviation engines and other of the "heavier" vehicles of dedone with newly designed machine tools. fense begin to flow freely from newly

Members of the bombing and gunnery class at the R. C. A. F. training school in Ontario, Canada,

For Families of Service Men

was alone in a strange community, un-

are struggling to adjust themselves to

not the most useful citizens. They are

being hurt and becoming bitter, and

finding it hard to appreciate the ad-

We propose to cheer, help, and guide

these girls. The Government has prom-

ised to build more than 360 service clubs

near Army and Navy bases and defense

industries. The U.S.O. will provide

will be adapted to the needs of the in-

dividual community, and housing, recre-

personal guidance by professionally

·Because the defense program has sud-

denly and greatly increased the popu-

lation of certain areas, the housing prob-

lem is tremendous, particularly in small-

many cases, women and girl office work-

er communities. In the camp areas, in

ers and laundresses have had no pro-

fense workers have difficulty finding

homes. Visiting families and sweethearts

and will provide for them a register of

Not only will games and dramatics be

We will advise these home-seekers,

trained leaders will be provided.

vantage of living in a democracy.

a life turned topsyturvy. Such girls are

She is one among many bewildered, ranged.

able to find a job.

America, in its ideals and loyalties. A discouraged, unhappy women who today

Many problems have arisen for youth funds to operate them. The clubhouses

nizations hope to solve. I, as a woman ational and welfare facilities as well as

to his assigned station when he was vision made for them, Families of de-

duty and on the ocean or changing ports desirable rooms available in the com-

the comfortable feeling of stability one have no place to rest overnight.

created assembly lines, the motorcar industry's chiefs say, the stream of goods will be almost staggering in magnitude.

A certain amount of rivalry that augurs well for the total output of aviation engines and planes has developed between the automobile and the air-

The subject is approached delicately by the carmakers, of course, but the rivalry exists.

"We don't intend to tell the aviation people how to handle their own business," said one leading automotive eagineer, who has devoted the past mouths to aircraft development.

Dependent on Man Power.

"We can learn much from the airplane manufacturers, but don't forget that mass production is our baby and pechaps we can teach them something, too." And while the tremendous efforts

have been going forward to make military tanks, bomber planes, aviation engines and such implements in overwhelming volume, the assembly plants also have completed approximately 4,500,000 passenger cars and trucks in less than nine months.

The volume of the defense production, say most of the automobile industry's leaders, will depend only upon the availability of man power.

provided for in the clubhouses, but

dances and social gatherings will be ar-

Wives of service men will be given op-

portunities to make friends, to join clubs

and hobby groups, and establish places

for themselves in the community. Fac-

tory employes will find relaxation after

work. Men in service will have a center

for amusement and social contacts in

Emotional adjustment must be made

in these times. Wives, like the one of

whom I spoke, who follow their hus-

bands and meet frustration and loneli-

ness in a strange community, must be

advised and helped to "find themselves."

among the selectees, or families from

whom the principal provider is taken and

who find that service pay does not

Many such girls have never worked,

and they become psychologically upset

at changed conditions, particularly in

cases where they are separated from

husband or sweetheart. These must be

advised, and adjusted to the responsi-

bilities and routine of a job. Counselors

with special knowledge of employment

problems will be available at U. S. O.

Many girls, some very young, attracted

by the glamour of "brass buttons" and

the hope of getting a job in the mush-

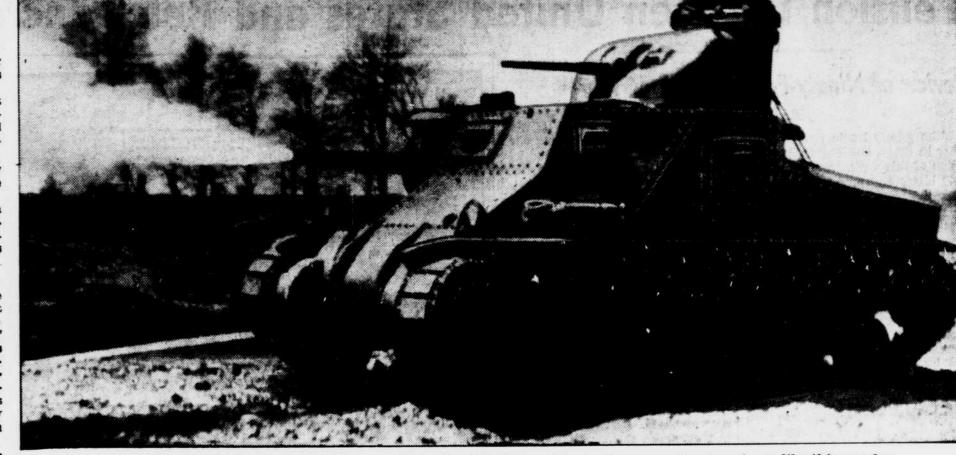
rooming small businesses of a community

meet their needs, must themselves turn

Other wives, whose husbands are

off-duty hours.

breadwinners.



The Chrysler M-3 medium 28-ton tank. The new tank plant is designed to produce from five to a dozen like this per day.

-A. P. Photo.

# American Pilots Are a Joy to the R. C. A. F.

By Pat McGrady

They could never put Frisco Joe together again-but his story was a different matter.

They pieced it together in the smoking room of the Continental Limited as it rolled east from Vancouver to Montreal. A few of the Royal Canadian Air Force pilots knew him until he was washed out of that service; an artillery gunner picked up from there and a Royal Canadian Navy lad saw Frisco's finish 500 miles off the coast of Ireland.

"Fresh and full of hell he was," said a middle-aged aviation instructor. "I saw him the day he came up from California-fight in his blue eyes and fire in every red hair of his thick head. "Trouble with him was that he considered this war a personal affair be-

tween himself and Mr. Hitler." "Don't we all?" asked a slight, palefaced youngster who had only recently won his wings at a Western training

school. There was a thoughtful silence.

"Well, anyway," resumed the instructor, "he could fly. He was graduated cum laude-as an instructor. That burned him up, because he couldn't carry on his feud with Hitler.

"Frisco never did get over it. He thought life was unbearably dull. So he took to a new sport. He used to dive on an outhouse just outside the village. "Then one day he misjudged his dis-

tance. It was the end of the outhouse. It was the end of the \$35,000 trainer dent sobered up the daredevil Americans

near a base, need help in getting a position that will not be dangerous. And they need special counsel on their per-

sonal, social and health problems. The letters that a draftee writes his mother and the letters she writes him certainly affect the morale of those two citizens and may possibly indirectly influence many others. The U.S.O. strives to maintain morale. It hopes to be helpful in keeping a contact between men in the service and their families. Men who come to U.S.O. units for guidance will be urged to write their families often, and mothers who do not hear from their sons may learn about them by inquiring of the U.S.O.

The agencies embraced by the II S O which have had long experience in social service, must participate now to a greater degree than ever before with citizens in the communities concerned, in order to understand special area problems and . to co-operate fully in helping solve them.

A Spiritual Challenge. We are challenged to overcome vice

and suffering and to promote opportunities for health and harmony. It is a social and spiritual challenge.

Our youth may come into contact with

organizations which are undemocratic. Our Government stands for freedom and justice, and therefore we in the U. S. O. shall help to sustain America's defense by helping to overcome injustice and thereby strengthen our country's morale. The interdependence of freedom and justice and morale must be recogniz-

The agencies making up the U.S.O. include the Y. W. C. A., the Jewish welfare Board and the National Travelers' Aid Association.

ed by all of us.

The total cost of the co-ordinated program has been estimated at \$10,765,-000 for the first year. Under the national chairmanship of Thomas E. Dewey a country-wide campaign for this amount was launched by U. S. O. June .

the air force."

The artilleryman told how Frisco joined up with his outfit under another name. His turn to go overseas finally came up, and Frisco celebrated in a Quebec cafe. When his head stopped whirling he found himself in jail charged

The navy boys said that as a member of a gun crew, Frisco did a fine job until a German bomb landed on deck near him and cut short a career that had endless possibilities-good or bad.

with insubordination. There was only

one way out-down a dumb waiter and

In Quest of Adventure.

The chief criticism the R. C. A. F. men-continuing the talking-made of Americans generally was that they were too wild and reckless.

"They don't realize," the instructor explained, "that this is a pretty sober business. They're here for adventure and when it doesn't turn up on the double quick, they go out of their way to

"Just a case of too much dawn patrol," an air force radio man summed up. "But," said an officer, "the Americans make good flyers once they get down to business. About one in ten men in the training centers I've visited are Americans. It seems as though most of them are from Texas and go under one of

two names-Tex or Slim. "At one camp a very unhappy acci-

of them as you'll find in any air. They should be reward enough. The otherused to get a kick out of zooming even greater-is pure gravy. Some fine through one end of a hangar and out the other. One poor fellow found the rear door closed on one flight-his last." He said that while there had been happen to be on the street below numerous accidents in training, casual-

"That's because of the quality of training," he explained. "Many of these men with wings have had 200 hours. I earned my wings after just 2 hours and 40

minutes at the controls."

ties were scarcely one per cent of what

they were when he trained for the

In civilian life, the members of the group joining the discussion had been students, lawyers, engineers, salesmen, mechanics, clerks (drugstore and bank). and legmen and penpushers of all descriptions. The question arose: From

what occupation come the best pilots? "I've seen a lot of them," said the middle-aged instructor, "and the ones who stand out, in my estimation, are bank clerks. As a class, they seem to make swell pilots.

"Why? I don't know, unless it's because they were so fed up with adding up long columns of figures day in and year out, leading the same routine lives. doing the same monotonous work, that this is for them an escape into reality." A Brooklyn boy-far and away the

most serious of them all - said that might be so. He had been an auditor. "I never knew the sky could be so

plane. And it was the end of Frisco in -and, incidentally, made as good flyers big," he said without smiling. "That day I might be over Unter den Linden loaded with bundles for Berlin. If, by some lucky break, a certain gent should

> His voice trailed off, and the others laughed. He didn't. The war, for him, was a grim job, and he looked forward to it with more relish even than the

> > Porter's Tribute.

The conversation swung around to pacifism. Almost all, including the instructor who had seen service in 1914-1918, said they had been vigorously against war as a horrible, unnecessary

"Until we declared ourselves in," said one youngster. "Then I changed my mind overnight. We are fighting for something great-greater than life. This isn't the kind of war I once opposed." Others nodded.

Lawson Johnson, veteran porter, saw the last one of the air force to an upper berth and returned to the smoking room mopping his broad, black brow. "Whoo-ee," he said, sinking into a

seat, "these soldiers sure do keep me hoppin'."

Porters on two-score other trains streaking for the same convoy point probably were saying the same thing.

"When they sleep," he continued, "they look just like little boys-the very best

kind of boys."

# Draft Thins National Symphony

Eager for New Works.

that which the interpretive artist can do

his contemporaries. As a cellist and,

later, as a conductor, he has devoted

himself to introducing the works of com-

ing composers. Older musicians cling

to the classics but young men are eager

"Any young person with intelligence,"

he contends, "can learn what the older

people have, but no amount of practic-

ing is going to give the older people what

Following that principle, he has gone

to the conservatories for his musicians,

for the new works.

the young musicians have."

Dr. Kindler has always believed that

about it to them.

By Miriam Ottenberg.

Selective service has dramatically underlined what visiting conductors have marveled at and Washington has taken for granted - the youthfulness of the National Symphony Orchestra's musi-

Two men have already been called, 20 other National Symphony musicians have received their questionnaires. In all, 49 men in the orchestra are of selective service age.

Leopold Stokowski, making his muchtouted search for talent for his all-American Youth Orchestra, also harvested a

crop of young musicians from the National Symphony. One member of the National Symphony is so young that selective service will

have to wait two years before sending him a questionnaire. He is Harris Sluyter, who joind the orchestra last year when he was 18. He plays first oboe.

When Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the National Symphony, was asked if he didn't consider that he was taking a chance on young Sluyter's talents, he responded, "Yes, a wonderful chance."

Long before Stokowski started to put his emphasis on youth, in fact, from the beginning, Dr. Kindler has been developing a youth orchestra. In the decade of the orchestra's life, it has grown younger rather than older.

Still within selective service age are several of the men who have been with · the orchestra from the beginning. There is, for instance, George Wargo, who brought his viola to the National Symphony in the 1931 season. He is now 29. Harry Cherkassgy, 33-year-old violinist, was one of the pioneers in the National Symphony, and Carroll C. Bratman, percussionist, also joined the orchestra in 1931. He is 34.

Prefers Young Musicians. Another National Symphony veteran is Howard Mitchell, first cellist, who joined the symphony at the opening of

its 1933 season and is now 29. Compared with concert masters of other top-flight orchestras, Millard Taylor, who holds that post with the National Symphony, is still a baby. Mr. Taylor is 27 and has been with the orchestra since 1938.

Dr. Kindler's preference for younger musicians goes back to his own early history. In Europe, where he became noted as a cellist, it was difficult for a young man to break into an orchestra. In fact, he was the youngest musician in the Berlin Opers and recalls now that his fellow musicians looked askance at first on their baby member.

When he started selecting men for the National Symphony, he took what he could get, but gradually many of the older men were weeded out "because the pace got too fast," he says.

As he looked around Washington, he found a number of young men who "had to play among the knives and forks but wanted something else." In other words, they were musicians who made a living out of their music as best they could until the symphony came along.

wen made up in enthusiasm what they acked in mellowness. They worked hard. It is that peppiness, that enthusiasm that has sent him toward youth. If a conductor tried to sell a new way of playing Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony" to an orchestra of bald heads, Dr. Kindler points out, the musicians would be inclined to grumble at the whole proceeding. They've played Beethoven's fifth a score of times. There's nothing new sent them straight from music school to

places in the National Symphony. "To young people," he explains, "a As a result, every conductor who comes new way of playing is something to be to Washington has commented on the enthusiastic about. When young people young man's orchestra. Said Edwin Mchear one of these works and you have Arthur, who has conducted in most large the power to bring to life the composer's cities across the country:

message, they are eager. They aren't "It's a relief to come to an orchestra where the musicians aren't all tired out, A wild enthusiasm has marked all where music is not just something that

geniuses in the interpretive arts in their earns them a livelihood." youth, he says, pointing to Caruso, who To act as "stabilizers," the National was called, with scorn, "the little tenor." Symphony still has a sprinkling of gray and Duse, who people thought was crazy heads, but the average age of the muas a youngster because of her tremendous

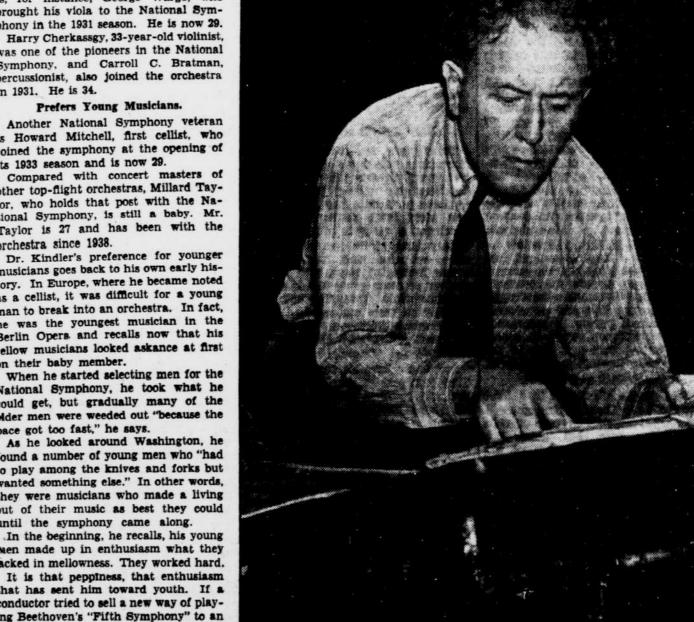
With Dr. Kindler conducting, the National Symphony will open its five-week summer series at the Water Gate next Sunday. The Sunset Symphonies will be best is to put himself at the service of

in a popular vein with a Gershwin program, an evening of South American music, a patriotic program featuring Lucy Monroe, another with Jessica Dragonette as soloist and "an evening at the opera" on the schedule. Missing from their places in the or-

chestra until the second week, will be Lloyd C. Geisler, first trumpet: Robert L. Marsteller, first trombone; Mr. Bratman and Sanford Schonbach, first viola, and Bernard Milofsky, viola, all touring the country with Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra.



The country will soon be dotted with service clubs like this, planned by the United Service Organizations for National Defense. The clubs will serve soldiers, sailors and isolated defense workers.



DR. HANS KINDLER.

# How R. A. F. Courage Broke Up Huge Luftwaffe Air Raid

(The author of this article was shot down, seriously wounded, in the air battle over Britain. His article is the second of a series by Canadian pilots.)

By Flight Lt. J. P. Desloges. It was my privilege to participate in the early stages of the war as a Hurri-

cane pilot.

It was also my misfortune to be knocked out of action in the first round. So if I write in somewhat glowing terms of these warriors of the sky, you will understand that I am not vaunting any heroism of my own.

To fly and fight with those boys was an

I admired them when I was with them, I thrilled with pride when I lay in hospital reading of their exploits in the newspapers and there is nothing I would like better than to be one of their num-

That first stage of the battle of Britain was a duel between a David and a Go-

Germany's air generals tried to conquer the air force of the British commonwealth by sheer weight of numbers and to bully the British people into submission by a succession of indiscriminate and murderous onslaughts of an extent never before unleashed upon any

The Luftwaffe failed in both objectives. British courage and tenacity kept the morale of England secure.

Daring rode the sky in those Spitfires and Hurricanes, as one against five, one against 10, our fighters, their motors screaming and their eight machine guns blazing, dived into those fabulous formations of enemy bombers and fighters with a reckless dash which littered the beautiful English countryside with the smoking wrecks of increasing numbers of the German air armada.

Weary Pilots Fought.

Day by day, the struggle continued without respite. Weary fighter pilots flew and fought from dawn to dusk, returning reluctantly to earth from time to time to replenish their fuel supply, refill their machine gun belts, and eat a hasty sandwich while bullet holes in their battle-scarred aircraft were patched

The men on the ground were superb. Earthbound as they were, they nevertheless contributed just as much to victory as the men who flew the aircraft and pressed the triggers.

Sometimes, they worked sleepless through the night to prepare a battered aircraft for the next day's flying, and then went through a heavy day of work without faltering their duty. If there was a lull in the fighting, they stood by the aircraft in rain or shine, keeping it ready to go up, the instant the squadron leader called to his pilots to "scramble."

These men took a personal interest and pride in the aircraft they were carthem. Teamwork was the keynote of our air force.

The combination of better planes, better armament and better spirit was something that the Germans could not

The Luftwaffe struck at London without mercy, by day and by night, for friend. weeks on end, but itself took such a battering that, eventually, it had to take a breathing spell which lasted through late fall and winter.

throughout their ordeal, matched that in the peaceful skies of Canada. of the Royal Air Force pilots who provided that venerable city with a protective shield of spitting guns. Never did on to the end. Never was London to

diers who met in occupied Paris. Fritz told his friend Otto that he was on spe-

There is the story of two German sol-

Our squadron was on active service on of a cornered lion.

the east coast of Canada from the out- Once we were asked to go up and interthey falter in this determination to carry overseas to come to grips with the Nazis. surrender to the might of German aerial

We were fully equipped for service in line astern, ready for the attack. France. We brought along our own Hurwere eager for action.

Still on the high seas, we learned of the fall of France, and wondered then in time that it was only an innocent

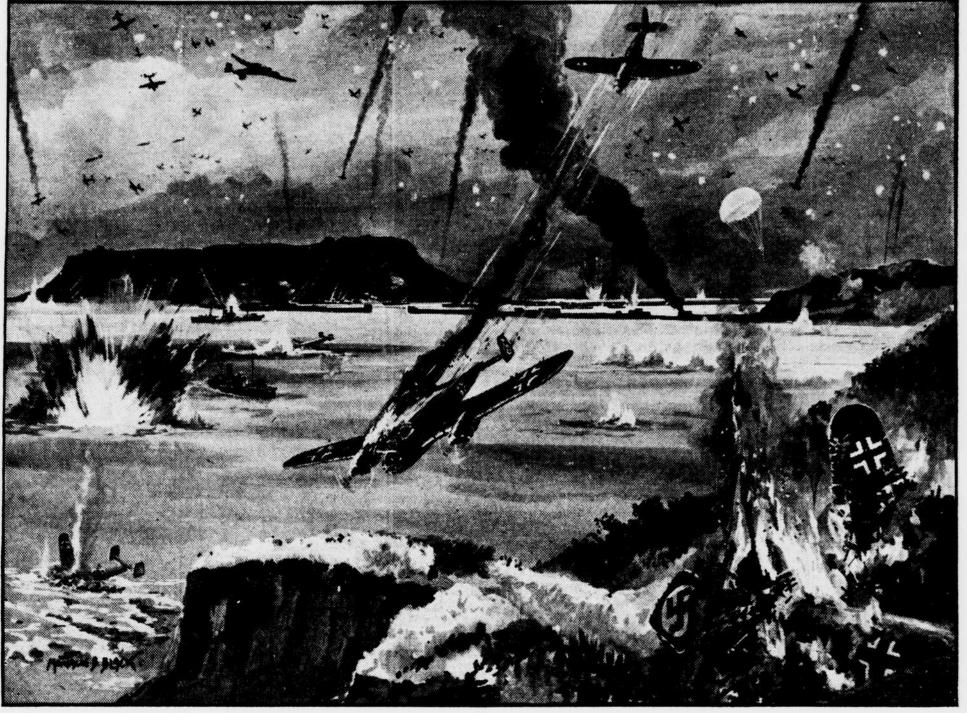
The courage of the people of London, began and first flew Hawker Hurricanes manned by a desperate people, ready to of me fired at a bomber and the rightfend off any invasion with all the ferocity hand engine began to smoke.

> tion when we learned that we were to go us roared into the sky. We shortly spot- plunged into the sea. ted the aircraft, climbed for height, and We sailed late in the spring of 1940. With the sun at our backs we went into some one was on my tail. I took no

> The stranger hastily made for some ricanes, trucks, general equipment and clouds but before he could reach them the nose down and went into steep diving we dived down on him, engines roaring. With our fingers on the triggers we saw

I followed him in close and let go with my guns. The damaged engine burst break of war. There was great jubila- cept an unidentified aircraft. Three of into flames and the bomber fell away and

> I took a quick look behind me and chances on waiting around to see whether he was friend or foe. I pushed turns to shake him off. We had knocked down three bombers in all and had badly damaged a couple of others.



The Luftwaffe takes a licking. Montague Black sketched this scene as R. A. F. fighters broke up a huge German raid on Britain's south coast ports.

"And what do you do?" asked Otto.

ing for and in the men who were flying climb up to the top of the Eiffel Tower fight all alone? Could she fight alone? fallen and bitterly disappointed pilots. to the ground. ment the people of London run up the zigzagging because we were in the subwhite flag, I am to dash down from the tower and immediately tell Hitler."

"No," said Fritz, "but it's for life."

what our destiny would be. It looked as Fairey battle bomber of the Royal Air

All doubt was dispelled when the coast after, we set foot on English soil. On arrival, we found everybody-women and Like several other members of No. 1 children as well as soldiers, sailors and Fighter Squadron I joined the Royal Ca- airmen-imbued with a grim determinanadian Air Force a few years before war tion to carry on. England was a fortress, first section to attack. The fellow ahead

"Well," said Fritz, "every morning I if the war might be over. Would Britain Force and returned home, three crest- the fight was far away and I was close

Our ship changed course. We thought The squadron's eagerness to experi- Running short of petrol I landed at a and watch London with a pair of binocit might mean that we were going back ence the real thing was soon to be ful
British airdrome to refuel. The squadformation of Junkers JU88 bombers. The Germans were about 3,000 feet below us and another British squadron was dog-"But, does it pay well?" asked his of Ireland loomed ahead, and shortly fighting all over the sky with an enemy fighter formation, presumably the bombers' escort.

While the fighters were busy, we dived in to attack the bombers. I was in the

By the time I pulled out of my dive

ulars. My instructions are that the mo- to Canada, but actually we were only filled. The next day we encountered a ron intelligence officer was very kind. This had been my first fight. My throat was extremely dry and I asked the officer for a glass of water. Unfortunately that airdrome had been bombed a few days previously and the water mains had been damaged, so he suggested that the aircraft the oxygen tube nearly I go to his place nearby where his wife would gladly give me a bottle of beer. This sounded rather tempting, so I ambled over. His wife received me graciously and, while I was sipping my beer, she asked me if I had got a Nazi. When I told her I had knocked one down, she insisted I sign a souvenir book kept by herself and the wife of a Spitfire squad-

confess that my pig was a crummy look- just as startled as I was, and said: "What the hell are you doing here?" so I aning one but, as it was symbolic of the Jerry I had brought down, I returned swered, "Well, what are you doing here, home feeling quite proud of myself. On the day that I had my second fight.

I was pouring lead into a Dornier 215 when my Hurricane was damaged by enemy fire, which punctured my glycol tank.

The glycol, as you probably know, is the liquid used in our engine cooling system. The glycol escaped, the engine overheated, thick smoke escaping from the engine into my cockpit.

I was blinded and coughing, half suffocated and, as it seemed the engine was on fire, I had to abandon the fight. So, diving through the clouds which extended from 10,000 to 5,000 feet, I came down and down until I was at 3,000 feet, when I should have been out of the

that it might be caused by the smoke, the ripcord. I rubbed the inside of the glass. I could now see a bit of green below.

Yet I couldn't see anything. Thinking

I finally got to 1,000 feet, opened my cockpit and landed in a nice big clover I nearly dozed for a little while. I floated field with the wheels up.

I slid for a few yards and no sooner had the aircraft stopped than I jumped out of the cockpit, running away or. should I say, sprinting away from the aircraft. A very thick smoke was still pouring out of the engine. I thought there was fire under the cowlings and didn't especially care to be there if

my tanks exploded. tube that connects the gas mask-which is part of the flying helmet-to the oxygen bottle, was still hooked to the air-

So that, as I was running away from pulled me right back into the cockpit. Luckily the tube broke and I managed to get away. The farmer in whose field I had landed came up with his shotgun. I was very careful to keep both my hands in plain view and not to move them too suddenly while I identified myself

It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon and the farmer took me home for tea. He then drove me to the nearest Royal Everybody who had shot a Jerry down Air Force station. There I got out of

FLIGHT LT. J. P. DESLOGES. -Toronto Star Newspaper Service Photo.

closed his eyes and drew a picture of a the car, picked up my parachute, helmet pig, starting at the resting spot. The idea and Mae West jacket and looking across was that when you had finished, you took the road whom did I see coming toward a wild stab at drawing in his tail. I must me but my squadron leader. He was

> sir? I was shot down." "Well, so was I." My C. O. had been hit through his glycol system just a short time before I had dived down through the clouds

and came out right over that R. A. F. airdrome. So all he did was to down his wheels and land. My third engagement was my last. We mixed it with a large enemy formation of 100 bombers and fighters near the Thames Estuary. We were hard

at it when a shell from the cannon of

one of the enemy fighters crashed through the side of my cockpit cover and glanced off my radio earphones. It took helmet, goggles, oxygen mask and my radio microphone right off and exploded practically in my lap, setting my aircraft on fire. I bailed out, let myself drop 4,000 or 5,000 feet and pulled

The parachute opened at about 12,000 feet and I started coming down. The air was so nice and cool up there that down safely and landed at a place which ironically enough was called "Graves-

Hands Strung Up.

For two months I was in one of the best Canadian hospitals in England, the 15th Canadian General, which, as you may know, is a Canadian-staffed hospital, and I would like to pay special tribute to the doctors and nursing sisters But, in my hurry to get away, I had who were so kind to me and gave me such wonderful treatment.

All the doctors are specialists in their own spheres. My eye specialist was one of the best in Canada and so was the plastic surgeon who attended my burns and did an excellent job of work. The sisters and male orderlies also were exceedingly good to me.

My hands had been rather badly burned and silk threads had been put through my fingernails so that my hands could be strung up to the ceiling to

keep the wrists from bending. That was in the early fall, and the were an awful lot of flies coming in through our screenless windows. As I couldn't move my hands, I used to blow at them as hard as I could to shoo them away when they longingly rested on and roamed all over my face. I was so weak that I would soon get tired and wouldn't even have sufficient strength to blow at them. So I would call the nursing sister to come and kill a few. At other times my nose would get itchy and I would have to call the nurse back again to scratch it. I think that this hurt me more than anything else. While I was safely tucked away in bed the boys of my squadron were hard at it in the heaviest

You might be interested in the description of how the fighter command

Fighter command assumes the defense of all the British Isles. It is divided into groups, and each group is subdivided into sectors. As soon as enemy bombers leave the coast of France our observation posts and secret means of detection spot the enemy and transmit immediately their direction of flight, height and number to

the fighter command control room. Command control passes this on to the proper group control, who orders the sectors concerned to send so many fighter squadrons to intercept the enemy. Sector control, knowing the exact state of preparedness of each squadron under its jurisdiction, sends up the squadrons selected. From the moment the observation post or other detecting sources have informed fighter command of the impending raid to the time the squadrons have been ordered up, a few seconds only have elapsed.

The aircraft are ready, the motors warmed up. Placed in such a position that the pilot can put it on instantly, the flying helmet, with the attached oxygen mask, microphone and radio earphones. is inside the cockpit. The parachute, placed on the tail of the wingtip of the aircraft, awaits the pilot. The control room phone rings: "Scram-

ble," shouts the squadron leader. The pilots run out, the ground crews spring into action, the mechanics start the motor. The pilot arrives, puts on his parachute. The mechanic jumps out of the cockpit. The pilot jumps in, straps himself in, puts on his helmet, attaches his oxygen mask, places his radio at the "receive." Two or three minutes have elapsed. The aircraft taxi hurriedly to the take-off position, take their place in the formation, each pilot lifts his hand to show that he is ready. The squadron leader looks them over. All hands are up. He lowers his. That is the signal for take-off. The motors roar and, with the same breath, the squadron soars into the sky and soon disappears into the

What pen could describe the stirring sight of a squadron dashing off to combat. One may have lived such moments time and again, yet the emotions which grip one's heart seem always new. One deep regret of not being with them.

# What It Means to Be an Ex-President

By Gladwin Hill. (Editor's note: For eight years Herbert Hoover has been the Nation's only living ex-President. Intermittent headlines have given an indication of his activities, but the full, complete story remained to be told. Here it is . . . what he is doing today in his many activities, what he is like, his plans and many other interesting details.)

The presidency of the United States has been appraised as the hardest job in the world. A job approaching it in difficulty, if not importance, is the related position of ex-President of the

What is an ex-President to do? After receiving the greatest honor and trust his country can bestow, he suddenly finds himself unemployed and relatively forgotten. Anything he does is likely to seem anti-climactical. Theodore Roosevelt ran unavailingly for office again; Taft went to the Supreme Court; but down the long corridor of American history, the deeds of former Chief Executives echo as a pindrop.

This tradition of post-presidential oblivion is currently being energetically combated by the Nation's only living ex-President, Herbert Clark Hoover, who has now been out of office some eight

Hoover's legal residence is still his old home on the Stanford University campus at Palo Alto, Calif., but the G. H. Q. of his present activities is a four-room suite 30 floors up, in the Waldorf Astoria Hotel Apartments on Park avenue, where Hoover spends a good part of his time.

In the outer room of the suite, two female secretaries busily pound typewriters, answer telephones and shuffle papers. Hoover's private office is an adjoining average hotel room, his desk a small table with an ash tray, telephone and buzzer on it, set diagonally across a corner of the room and flanked by windows that look out on the surrounding skyscrapers and cast light on both sides of the ex-President's time-worn but still

#### Registers Age.

Hoover is 66 years old, and in the slight degree that his stolid figure registers age at all, shows those years. His gray hair is thinning; his eyebrows have the bushy fullness of the elderly man; his eyes, obscured by his cliff-like forehead, look tired; and his throat-locked voice drops, in reflective conversation, to a

husky near-croak. His dress reflects a by-gone era-still the stiff collar and high black shoes, plain dark suit, austere white shirt and somber tie.

In action he is energetic. He stands erect and moves with re-

strained strength.

When he is seated, his hands are constantly moving, as if eager for action, one constantly manipulating one of the two pipes he alternates, the other nervously toying with a book of matches or 1939, Hoover came back into the lime- on the use of new machines and meth- all his life. stroking the arm of his chair.

As he posed for an artist last week, efforts.

Hoover asked him not to make it too taken time to get to a barber shop. When he talks, with the same con-

scious formality with which he would address an assemblage of 50 000. Hoover gazes straight ahead across the room, as if he were mentally trying to pierce distant uncertainties and untangle the confused future. He is uneasy with strangers, still evincing the uncertainty about public relations that marked him in public office. On leaving the White House he enunciated a policy of confining political comments to public addresses. articles and formal statements, and today he stipulates "no direct quotation" of private conversations.

#### Voice of Opposition.

For more than two years after leaving office, Hoover was, after a discreet silence during the early days of the New Deal, an outstanding voice of the "opposition"-an institution he believes vital to democracy-and while his utterances struck some as carping or political, no less a personage than Felix Frankfurter, of the New Deal inner circle, publicly appraised Hoover as the most conscientious and useful of New Deal

Whether Hoover had dreams of being renominated in 1936 is a secret that probably will remain locked behind his inscrutable countenance.

When 1936 came Hoover was still politically a liability. At the Republican convention his name was cheered lustily, but, as one Republican commented since, it was the kind of unstinted acclaim generally reserved for those safely out of the way.

After the election in 1936, the seething foreign situation drew national attention abroad, and Hoover's interests moved with it.

In the spring of 1937 he spent two months touring 14 European countries, in the course of which he talked for 45 minutes with Hitler, topics undisclosed. On his return Hoover delivered to the Foreign Policy Association in New York an address-interpreted in some Washington circles as an overture toward the 1940 Republican nomination-in which he reviewed his World War and postwar experience in Europe, reported the observations of his trip, and advocated a national policy aimed at keeping out

of the European imbroglio. Opposes Convoys.

He has been developing this theme, as events unfolded, ever since-a kind of isolationism, but less extreme in thought and action than the America First group. He has, for instance, rec- and Mills College. ommended even greater material aid to Britain than that in effect—a speech of engineering, which he has not pracconvoys on the ground that the United whole. States is not prepared to back it up. When the war started in September,

evident that he needed a haircut, lest the Nation's newspapers, the Finnish ganization in this field. Mrs. Hoover twit him for not having fund-raising campaign, which probably was unprecedented in scope and speed, raising a million dollars in a little over sibilities opened up by such remarkable

a month (\$4,000,000 to date). He also launched the Polish and Belgian relief organizations, and later, after other groups had organized Dutch and Norwegian relief committees, became head of their combined effort, the ray tube. National Committee on Food for the

Five Small Democracies. Except in the case of Finland, the problem was not money (which was available from the respective governments) but getting food through the British blockade and distributing it.

Last August, while visiting Wendell Willkie in Colorado Springs, Hoover publicly broached the matter of getting the blockade relaxed for this purpose, as was done in the World War. Two months later he repeated the pro-

posal. His suggestions were opposed by British officials and by a number of prominent Americans.

#### Proposed Food Test.

The crux of the issue is whether you can feed people in German-controlled territory without helping the Germans militarily. Hoover says food can be distributed under such close supervision that it only keeps non-combatants from starving and does not aid their conquerors, and points out that this was done to nearly every one's satisfaction in the World War. Opponents say such assistance now is bound to benefit the Germans directly or indirectly and that much more important military factor

than it was in the World War. Last February Hoover proposed a test: An abbreviated system of soup kitchens in Belgium, with supplies going through the blockade one ship at a time-to prevent any appreciable German gain by a violation—and with the Germans supplying breadstuffs to go with the soup. This proposal the British rejected also, and the project is now at more or less of a standstill. Hoover is counting on public opinion, as the distress becomes

more evident, to break the impasse. This hiatus does not leave Hoover idle. He works about 16 hours a day. He is chairman of the board of the Boys' Clubs of America, chairman of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium Educational Fund, a philanthropic outgrowth of the World War commission he organized, and a trustee of Stanford

that brought a response of 10,000 letters ticed since the World War, has broad- months at a time. to him; but has opposed such action as ened into an interest in science as a

His interest in his original profession

bility depends on technological progress, picture for a man who has been so active light as the leader in European relief ods and discoveries to give people a bet- "Retirement," he philosophizes, "is an ter living. He is a trustee of the Carnegie illusion."

He organized, with the assistance of Institute of Washington, a leading or-

Hoover's face lights up with enthusiasm when he talks of the manifold posrecent developments as the cyclotron "atom smasher," a step toward releasing the energy imprisoned in matter; the electron microscope, which reveals infinitesimal bits of matter; and the cathode

One of Hoover's penchants has always been collecting facts and statistics, and he has carried this over into his private life in the active avocation of gathering significant public records.

During the war he realized that things were happening so fast that future generations would have difficulty reconstructing the chain of events, and he spent his spare moments dashing around collecting almost any contemporary documents people were willing to part with -Government papers, propaganda material, newspapers, pamphlets and miscellaneous records by the ton, which he added to the nucleus of his own records and has been augmenting ever since at a cost of hundreds of thousands of dollars contributed by himself and

The collection, now an important source for students, has been set up at Stanford as the Hoover Library of War, Peace and Revolution, in a beautiful new tower building just dedicated, and is one of Hoover's major interests.

#### Has Morning Walk.

Hoover gets up every morning early and walks for two miles through Manhattan's concrete canyons. He is seldom recognized. Through most of his waking maintenance of a tight blockade is a hours he is occupied in his office. Occasionally he gets away for a week end in the country with friends or on a fishing trip-remember Rapidan?

Although the only Quaker congregation around is inaccessible, he goes to some church fairly regularly. When he is occupied in New York for long stretches, Mrs. Hoover sometimes comes on from Palo Alto and stays with him. His only plan for the future is "to be

of service" in whatever way arises. Re-

garding active politics, he indicates, with

an allusion to his age, that he has pretty much put the matter out of his mind. At the Republican convention in Philadelphia a year ago there was a little Hoover nomination flurry, with campaign buttons and leaflets, which Hoover ascribes to well-meaning but unauthorized supporters. He says he did not want the nomination, made no pre-convention canvass for delegates, and went

to some trouble to keep his name off

the convention floor: nowadays, he says,

he does not even see any politicians for

But Hoover has no idea of giving up his many present interests and retiring He feels that permanent social sta- to an easy chair-a rather inconceivable

# Strange Appetites

By Christopher Billopp.

Appetite is a physical craving for food. It is evidenced by children who come rushing into the house demanding if dinner is ready and pile great heaps of potatoes on their plates and demand second helpings of meat when you have treated them very liberally with the first helpings, and when you had hoped the roast would last a second day.

Children with appetites look at you in a reproachful way, and, after cleaning

you tell them to take a look at themselves in the mirror. An equally serious household problem

is children who have no appetite worth speaking of. They do not eat enough to feed a sparrow, and just play with phase of the air blitz. their food. Every day they get to look more like the picture of grandma's little brother who died at an early age. Their diet should be supplemented with rich milk. But, very likely, they do not like milk. In that case the milk has to be

forced down them. Children who have no appetite worth



up a dish of peas, inquire "Is that all?" When you admit that there aren't any more, they order bread and peanut butter to fill up on. They are truly hurt, for they suspect that you are trying to starve them to death.

Of course, you do not want to starve them to death; but, at the same time, you are getting alarmed over the way food vanishes. You are perfectly willing for them to have enough food, but not that they should make pigs of them-Something obviously must be done to

curb their appetites. It may be suggested to them delicately that perhaps they have a tapeworm. If this does not frighten them into eating less, they may be reminded that they are developing double chins or are getting as fat as

stop weighing and refuse to obey when children who do.

speaking of have to be pleaded with and reminded that they have scarcely touched the delicious creamed chicken on toast that was cooked especially for them. They must be warned that their favoriate dessert is going to follow, but that they will not be told what it is or permitted to touch it until they have cleaned up everything on their plate. Children who have no appetite worth

speaking of look at you reproachfully, too. They do not think that you are trying to starve them, but they suspect that you merely delight in torturing them by trying to make them eat what they do not want to eat. So that is that; between the children

with appetites and the children without them, there is little peace for others in the house. It seems too bad that, with all the progress that has been made in feels that the great game of life and Perhaps such insults, delivered straight our knowledge of food values, no one death will be played in the skies. But if from the shoulder, will encourage them to yet has hit upon a means of removing the onlooker's heart tightens up a mend their ways. But, more than likely, appetites from children who do not is not from fear of the dangers that they will go right on eating and simply need them and bestowing them upon the await these gallant fighters, but from the

## Membership Quota Exceeded by D. C. **Legion Auxiliary**

**Department Reports** Enrollment of 1,550; Prizes Awarded

Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren, membership chairman, American Legion Auxiliary, Department of the District of Columbia, announced at a Department Executive Committee meeting held at the Commerce Building last Monday, that over 500,-000 women have enrolled in the auxiliary, showing the greatest percentage in the history of this organization, the exact total being

Mrs. Warren reports a membership to date for the local department of 1.550, which exceeds the national quota set for this department.

Among the prizes presented for outstanding work on membership was Mrs. Warren's cash award of \$5 to Lincoln Unit for being the first unit to obtain 100 per cent of last year's membership by November 11. Police and Fire Unit Cited.

Police and Fire Unit won Department President Helen M. McCabe's senior membership award with 82 per cent, having more than 100 members-showing highest percentage of last year's membership—on December 31. Mrs. McCabe's junior membership award was won by Lincoln Unit with 150 per cent.

largest number of new members by December 31 was won by Sergt. The National President's citation to all units reaching 100 per cent of

last year's membership by December 31, 1940, was won by Lincoln, Victory and Spengler. Mrs. Lillian Bridges of Victory Unit, won Vice President Ada Riley's

award for securing the largest number of new members in the central division from October through March 31.

Southern Division Leader. Mrs. Leah Fuller of Lincoln Unit won Vice President Beatrice Jacobs rhinestone bracelet for being the first membership chairman in South-

last year's membership. The unit membership chairman of Lincoln, Victory, Spengler, Nash, Jasper, Killeen, Walker, Police and Fire and Kenna Main won Mrs. Warren's personal birthday award for having reached 100 per cent of last year's membership by March 31.

The 2d Division Unit will hold a picnic supper from 5:30 to 8 o'clock partment convention at the May-June 28 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kohner, 5011 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md. Members of the auxiliary, their families and friends are invited.

The Kenneth H. Nash Post met Seiders presiding.

for Hine Junior and Eastern High Schools. Frank Reagan spoke on welfare work, asking the members for clothing and furniture.

The post adopted the constitution and by-laws, recommended by the Executive Committee. Delegates and alternates were nominated for the department convention. Election will be held June 25. Julio P. Zahaleta was elected to

Bunker Hill Post met last Tuesroe street N.E., with Senior Vice

Comdr. Dr. J. F. Manley presiding. The post sponsored Miss Margaret Wolf, daughter of Past Senior Vice Comdr. and Mrs. Chester J. Wolf, to represent it in the Legion beauty contest for the title "Miss American Legion." The winner will be selected on the American Legion boat ride down the Potomac aboard the S. S. Mount Vernon on July 3. In connection with the "open house" at the clubrooms on June 26 at 8:30 p.m. to closing it will

be designated as ladies' night. The post will hold the annual family outing today at Cedarhurston-the-Bay, Md. The department commander and his staff will be

The post sponsored Robert Sheldon to represent it in the Soap Box

The Vincent B. Costello Unit will hold a benefit silver tea at the home of Mrs. Sarah A. Deery, 2431 Newton street N.E., today from 4 to 8 p.m. Mrs. Catherine E. Mills is cohostess. Mrs. Ann V. Gramling, newly elected president, and Mrs. Sarah E. Bachofer, newly elected historian, will preside over the tea

Invitations have been sent to Department Comdr. William Hargrave and his staff, the department president, Mrs. Helen McCabe, and her staff; the le chapeau departmental salon, Eight and Forty, Mrs. Katherine Crompton, and her staff; the Stuart Junior High School on June | The first District prize of \$5 was grand chef de gare voiture, Forty and Eight, Francis McCarthy, and Jacob Jones Post. Doris Winters Anthony's School, the second prize his staff. All members of the American Legion and the American tificate from the adjutant, Estelle mett of Holy Comforter School and Legion Auxiliary and their friends R Ruby, at Dennison Vocational the third prize of \$2 was awarded to

#### Sons and Daughters Of Liberty

Washington Council met with mond of the Ellipse. Councilor Mrs. Hannah E. Stedeganization day entertainment will at 935 G place N.W. for election Georgia avenue N.W.

Hope Council met with Councilor Mrs. Craig presiding. State and American Legion school awards national officers were officially re- for the outstanding boy and girl to the House Military Affairs Comceived and Mrs. Genevieve E. Bell in the graduating classes of high mittee supporting the bill, previously banquet followed honoring the state officers and committees. The council will meet Tuesday night at Naval Lodge Hall for election of officers. True Blue Council met with Councilor Mrs. Lillian Reynolds presid-

Nomination of officers was held. The next meeting will be Friday night for election of officers.

#### Veterans Plan Cruise

The 29th Division Association will hold their annual moonlight dancecruise on the S. S. Mt. Vernon tomorrow night. Friends and mem-

The boat will leave the wharf at and 2, will be elected. Eeventh and N streets S.W., at 8:30



OFFICERS OF GEORGE E. KILLEEN AUXILIARY-American Legion unit elected, seated, left to right, Miss Grace Stock, president, and Mrs. Delia Barber, vice president. Standing, Mrs. Marie Lince, color bearer; Mrs. Ercelle Quinn, chaplain, and Mrs. Gladys Jones, color bearer.

## Post Comdr. Bogen's Victory Trophy, offered to the unit having the Membership of D. C. Legion Is Largest in Its History

Sufficient Sum Realized in Campaign To Make Payment on New Quarters

The membership of the District of Columbia Department, American Legion, is now the largest in its history, having reached 7,724 as against 7,712 on December 31 last. Membership Officer Heywood N. Saunders announced last week that

the "Booster's Club" campaign for

1942 membership is now in progress. The drive for funds to purchase a "home" for the department has ern division to obtain 100 per cent of resulted in a sufficient amount to make a cash payment at the termination of the option on July 18, it was announced by the Building Committee. A meeting of the committee will be held tomorrow night at the

Mayflower Hotel. Department Adj. J. R. Brennan announced last week that plans are being completed for the annual deflower Hotel on July 31, August 1

man made report on school awards | partment president and parliamen- | preside tarian and chairman of constitution and by-laws; Mrs. Warren, depart-Mrs. Nettie Peters, divisional mem-Division.

The national organization is offerpercentage of gain over its quota 30 days prior to the national convention and also a special award of \$15 to the department membership day at its clubrooms, 807-809 Mon- chairman obtaining the greatest numerical gain 30 days prior to the national convention. An award of \$10 is being offered by national to the department making the greatest percentage of gain between May 1

> ment of Justice Building on June Comdr. Turner acted as master of ceremonies. The principal speaker was Gen. Frank T. Hines. Miss Julia Linskey. The president, delegates were elected to the department convention: Comdr. Turner, chairman; Joseph Idler and Lavin. James Mackin. The post unani-

Department of Labor Post held of Iowa delivered an address on of Irish Birth or Descent." the history of the flag.

feature the evening.

Presentation of school awards and School. certificates were made to Grace Viqueria and Joseph Murphy of was "St. Brendan, the Navigator." 13 by the commander of U.S.S. received the school award and cer- of \$3 was awarded to Mary Ham-School, on June 16, 1941.

The Fort Stevens Post junior base ball team will play the junior team of Cooley-McCullough Post Regular Veterans' today at 1 p.m. on the west dia-

The post Executive Committee houder presiding. The annual or- will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., at Gen. Malin Craig Post conducted the clubrooms. A meeting of the the meeting at 1508 Fourteenth be held at Glen Echo July 19. The Sons of the Legion Squadron will street N.W. on June 17. Victor Devcouncil will meet tomorrow night be held Friday at 8 p.m., at 5824 ereaux, senior national vice com-

announces during the past week ser, national trust officer, spoke. Junior High School. The Albert standing company of the 5th Regi- was forwarded to the national conment of high school cadets, was vention. presented to Capt Ralph Thompson of Company E. Roosevelt High and seven new members were ini-School. Certificates were also presented to all officers and members

Internal Revenue Post will meet tomorrow night at the Hayloft Club, bers of the various veterans' organ- 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., new 28th Division, stationed at Fort Meade, Md., who can obtain leave of absence, are invited at a small of absence, are invited at a small of absence, are invited at a small of absence o

of the company.

#### Meetings This Week.

Monday-Department Build-Committee, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m.; Internal Revenue Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m.

Tuesday—James Europe Post, 1536 Fifteenth street N.W., 8 p.m.; National Cathedral Post, Reno Esther Hall, 8 p.m. Wednesday-Nash Post. 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 8 p.m.; Spengler Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.:

Thursday-Department Excutive Committee, District Building, 8 p.m.; James E. Walker Post, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 p.m. Friday - Bureau Engraving

Post, 713 D street N.W., 8 p.m.

Printing Post will have its last The Capital Transit Unit was meeting, before the summer recess, organized last Monday night with June 27 at 8 p.m. at 719 D street the department president, obligating N.W. Election of delegates for the the newly elected officers. Other department convention on July 31 Wednesday with Comdr. George department officers assisting were will be held. They will discuss as Miss Mabel Staub, department sec- to what the post wants to do in the retary: Mrs. Mary Corwin, past de- new home. Comdr. Dwyer will

> Comdr. Edwin Warren heads the ment membership chairman, and delegation that will represent Quentin Roosevelt Post at the convention bership chairman for the Southern of the District of Columbia departlast week's meeting were Vice Comdrs. Glen McCambridge and ing a special award of \$15 to the Milton Eshleman, Adjt. Leslie Pierce department making the greatest and Finance Officer Charles Eisenstein. Alternates chosen were John Gasch, C. Russell Rafferty and Thomas W. Wright. The post has recessed until September.

# Ancient Order of Hibernians'

The John Barry Division, A. O. H., Department of Justice Post held and auxiliary will sponsor an "Irish Flag Day exercises at the Depart- Night on the Potomac" July 7 at 7:45 p.m.

Division No. 7 met at the home of At the last meeting the following Miss Kathleen Leckey, initiated Mrs. Alice M. Dovle and Miss Helen

Junior Division No. 1 met at the mously indorsed the candidacy of home of the district vice president, Past Comdr. Robert L. Duvall of Mrs. Rose S. Martin. Miss Rose Labor Post for department vice | Marie Leiper was initiated by the acting president, Miss Ellen Collins. At the silver tea of the Irish History Study Club, at the home of the Flag Day exercises on June 12 district chairman, Mrs. Nellie B.

in the departmental auditorium. Kelser. Prizes were announced for Comdr. Demorest delivered the ad- the Irish history contest. The subdress of welcome. Senator Gillette ject was "America's Debt to Artists The fourth national prize and the first James Reese Europe Post will awarded to Mary Rose Sheilds of St. celebrate its 22d anniversary June Anthony's High School, second Dis-28 at the Republic Gardens, Four- trict prize of \$5 was awarded to teenth and U streets N.W., at 8 Mary Louise Healy of Holy Trinity p.m. A banquet and program will High School and the third District prize of \$3 was awarded to Mary Evelyn Walsh of St. Cecelia's High

> The subject for the grade schools awarded to Frances Kirk of St. Agnes Hampson of St. Anthony's

Comdr. Stephen A. Willey of the mander: Walter Johnson, R. V. A. Americanism Officer J. A. Walker organizer in 1934, and Aron Kojas-

A resolution was passed and sent awarded to Claude Dickerson and retire Gen. Hines of the Veterans' Mary Webster of Roosevelt High Administration, as brigadier gen-School and Doris Mae Owens and eral dating back from his resignapreviously adopted, calling for regu-Tucker memorial plaque, awarded lar representation on appeal boards annually by the post to the out- in the Veterans' Administration,

> Appointive officers were obligated tiated.

#### Shepherds of Bethlehem

meet at the same hall at 8 p.m. The Byron presided.

# Patriotic Tableaux to Feature V. F. W. Exercises Tomorrow

D. C. Department to Open Sessions With Colorful Program at Roosevelt High

the United States, plans its opening exercises tomorrow night at the Roosevelt High School. The closing session will be Wednesday night.
Patriotic tableaux, in honor of those who died for their country in time of war, will be presented. The first will be for soldiers of the Revolutionary War. Those participating will be Carl Pribek, William A. Downs and Claude Harwell and the Equality-Walter Reed Post Junior Drum and Bugle Corps. Past De- June 24. partment Comdr. Phillip R. Belt will

The second will honor Civil War Laura Atkenson, Jerome Goldenberk and Jack Holliday with the spoke. drum and bugle corps. R. H. Jamieson will speak.

Spanish-American War soldiers will be honored in the next setting, with Lemuel Buckingham and Jerry Saidman and the drum and bugle corps participating. The fourth setting will be for sol-

George Williams participating. The closing scene will be in two parts. The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, liams and Mrs. Lola Heise will par-

Miss Shirley Russell will be the "Queen of Liberty" and Arman Koassar the "Voice of Liberty." Music and singing will be ren-

encampment: Senior Vice Comdr. Lloyd B. Fields and Clarence Green; alternates, Adj. Herbert B. Smith and Surgeon Johnnie Moss. Past Comdr. William A. Downs

tional Encampment. A picnic will be held jointly with the auxiliary at Fort Foote today. Charlotte Strathern chaplain. May-Meet at Eleventh street and Penn- bell Buckingham will hold a barsylvania avenue S.E. at 10:30 a.m. becue at her home on July 13.

The 22d Annual Encampment of Members and friends without transthe District of Columbia Depart- portation will be provided for. Bring ment, Veterans of Foreign Wars of lunch and cameras. The post will provide refreshments. A Moonlight Cruise to Marshall Hall will be held June 28.

> Department Auxiliary President Ethel Sendlak reports that all the auxiliaries have paid up their quotas for the national home fund.

Department chairmen of standing committees are requested to have their reports in written form for

The annual banquet to the outgoing officers was held last evening at the Kennedy-Warren. Departsoldiers. Participating will be Miss ment Comdr. Leonard Bacon and Department President Sendlak each

> The business sessions of the encampment will start at 7 o'clock, June 24 and 25.

National Capital Auxiliary was called to order by President Edith Hiser. The auxiliary will have only one meeting a month during June, July, August and September. New dier dead of the World War with members initiated were Mrs. Andre and Mrs. Pritchard. Gertrude Lehman, hospital chairman, has started a hobby club for men in Soldiers' department chaplain, will make the Home. Delegates elected to the address. In the second, George Wil- national encampment are Edith Hiser and Ethel Sendlak. Alternates

are Ethel Orme and Maud Wright. Treasury Auxiliary was presided over by President Devota Klein. Devota Klein and Lola Heise were chosen delegates and Eola Wright dered by a chorus from the Wash- and Sarah Johns as alternates for ington Opera Guild, under the di- the national encampment. Post rection of Mme. Gurle Luis Correa, Comdr. Fred Wright presented the assisted by Charles V. Emlay at the auxiliary with a check for their relief fund. The department president gave the auxiliary a memorial At the last meeting of All-Ameri- Bible. A birthday party will be can Post, the following were elected held at the home of Sarah Johns as delegates and alternates for the to celebrate the auxiliary's eighth anniversary on June 30.

Federal Auxiliary met at the Thomas Circle Club with Prestdent Betty Williams presiding. Delegate to the national convention nate Dorothy Lohman. Josephine Welch was elected trustee and

# Legislation Seeks Temporary Promotion For Unified Basis for For Naval Officers

Enlisted Men Also To Be Recognized In Step-up Plan

The rapid expansion of the naval afloat has called for additional responsibilities for officers, but under to recognize this increased responsiment. Other delegates elected at bility by promotions in the regular Congress, however, with the line. just passed the House of Repre-B. Keller, Robert Hetzer, Ernest sentatives, now only is provision made for the promotion of officers in the active to temporarily higher rank, but provision also is made for the promotion of retired officers who are called back into the service, as well as for the promotion of enlisted men to commissions up to and including the grade of lieutenant.

Under the terms of the measure those who called from the retired list and are subsequently promoted, would take back to the retired list with them at the end of the emergency the higher rank and pay. Furthermore, for that group of officers who were separated from the service, because of failure to make their grades, would be able to get higher retired pay, after service. For instance, it was explained that an officer on the retired list after 20 years of service, on the basis of two and a half times his active pay plus the years of service would get 50 per cent pay, but if he is returned to the service and serves for another 10 years his pay would, upon returning to the retired list, be 75

per cent of his active duty pay. Although the legislation contemplates that upon the ending of the emergency the temporarily promoted officers would revert to their permanent rank in the service, assuming, of course, that the fleet is reduced, but upon retirement they would go out with the pay and allowances of the highest rank which they had held. For instance, it was explained, if a lieutenant should be promoted to the rank of commander, but should revert to his original rank, and then subsequently while holding that rank be retired, he would get the pay and allowance of the rank of commander, the

highest be held on active duty. The legislation provides several benefits for enlisted personnel promoted to the commissioned grades. If promoted they would be gives a uniform allowance of \$250, which is the amount given to Reserve officers. If they were injured or disabled they would be retired at the pay of their temporary rank.

#### 'Old-Timers' Night' Set For June 25 by D. A. V.

The District of Columbia Depart- Job's Daughters ment of the Disabled American War Veterans has set June 25 as "Old Timers' Night," when old members and new eligible veterans will be feted at 5832 Georgia avenue, N.W. Invitations from Department was appointed press reporter. A schools in the community were passed by the Senate, which would Comdr. Joel D. Thacker have been sent to old members. Their wives also will be entertained. National and past national officers are ex-Donald Kolodone of Macfarland tion from the Army. A resolution, pected to attend. There also will be entertainers and a buffet supper served by the Women's Auxiliary.

### Knights of Pythias

A degree team, composed of members from several lodges of the District and Washington Company, No. 1, Uniform Rank, visited Oriental Lodge, Alexandria, Va., and assisted a team from Fredericks-Loyalty Lodge will meet at Eagle burg in conferring the page and Tent Hall, 7 Fourth street N.E., to- esquire ranks last Wednesday eve-

# Army Seeks in Vain **Promoting Officers**

Some in West Point Class Of 1940 May Receive Temporary Advances

Although the personnel division of the War Department general staff the present restrictions there is little has been working for several weeks for the Naval Academy classes. They who only have a knowledge of typeopportunity provided for the Navy on the problem of finding a unified must be in the service before June writing, and candidates will be given basis of promotion for Reserve and 30 in order to comply with the year tests at the Naval Reserve Armory Regular officers of company grades, 1, next, the date on which they support of the Navy Department has it is still unsolved. Meanwhile, would enter the naval school if they started a move to correct this mat- there appears to be some prospect are successful in the examinations. ter. In the legislation, which has that officers of the West Point class Recruiting for this class is being of 1940 may receive temporary pro- done by the regular naval recruiting motions to first lieutenant. Although station here, and the Reserve headthere was no assurance of this, it quarters notified of men enlisted for was pointed out that there undoubt- the purpose of taking the Naval edly would be vacancies for the tem- Academy tests. As soon as they comlieutenants.

A definite determination on this point will be made after July 1, when the number of Reserve officers school examinations must be preon active duty will have reached pared to serve in the ranks of the ent time, the War Department is not successful, except, of course, if ed out, premature filling of vacan- the age period. The physical exam-Reserve captains and first lieuten- enlisted personnel, and particu-

Congress, will be required to serve for 12 consecutive months if ordered to do so on or before June 30, 1042, sight tests have failed in the final irrespective of the date when ap- physicals, on eyes alone, and from pointment in the Officers' Reserve causes which might have been dis-Corps would otherwise expire.

The status of a Reserve officer month period of service will be the ficer material for the naval air servsame as that prior to the expira- ice, it was learned, that the rigid ditional orders will be required. In Reserve midshipmen for the surface each case where the officer has vessels are not maintained. In ordeclined to accept reappointment, der to get into the line for surface his Reserve status will terminate duty the Navy requires that the automatically on relief from active men must have college degrees, but duty at the expiration of the 12 it still is accepting men for the consecutive months of service for air service courses if they have only which originally ordered.

offered, may do so without jeopardy master to their eligibility for this promotion work. at a future date.

Bethel No. 5 on June 13 the newly installed honored queen was presented with the Mother Wallace State or at Northwestern Univerjewel, presented to the bethel by Mrs. Laura Wallace, past grand assigned. Furthermore, it was Richmond Lodge of Richmond, Va. guardian of the District of Colum- pointed out that the men for the bia, to be worn by each queen during her term. The Dramatic Club Ireld its last

The following officers were elected: Joyce Hodge; treasurer, Shirley Rench Next Friday has been set aside

as council night when the newly installed council officers will be This is the last meeting honored. of this year.



ored queen, and Betty Ellis, junior princess. -Star Staff Photo.

## **Enlisted Reservists Who Failed** Academy Tests to Try Again

Those Within Age Limits Will Be Given Another Chance at the Course

Reserves, who were left behind when for duty as inspectors of materiel. the Regular units went into the Fed- Unless the classes now coming out eral service, are expected to form the of college furnish enough men with the school will be employed. nucleus of the new class to be or- engineering degrees who are interganized here to try for appointments ested in entering the naval serv- available at the Army field here, the to the United States Naval Academy, through the medium of the Reserve. The Naval Reserve is allowed 100 was elected delegate for the Na- is Betty Williams and the alter- appointments a year from its ranks

to the naval school. The men, who are expected to return for another try, are those who it was said, is going slow in the seeither failed to pass the competitive lection of men for the Reserve midexaminations, or who, although re- shipman courses for the surface ceiving passing marks, were too far ships. Considerable information is down the list for appointments. The required of each of the applicants. personnel which is to return for an- No case is taken up, it was asother try at still within the age serted, until all of the necessary limits, the maximum of which is 21 papers and information is filed. The years after April 1, next. Others next classes will not enter the acadwho are beyond this limit will not emy until September, and these get another try at the examinations, classes will include only those who but will receive their orders to active have passed successfully through duty within a short time.

The men who are still eligible to naval training station. take the tests next year will also be In addition to the officer perordered to active duty and will be sonnel which is being sought the Fort Bragg to bring back the newest sent to a naval training station for local Reserve headquarters also is addition to the National Guard fleet a period of eight weeks after which looking for enlisted men who are here, said that except for the corps they will be given the option of re- specialists in various lines. Right of men who are attending the careturning to the inactive list at their now they will take every stenog- takers' school at Frederick, the other home stations.

Candidates Being Enlisted.

of service requirement before July in the Washington Navy Yard. they are expected to be returned here to attend school. Men who enlist to take the naval

a peak of about 60,000. At the pres- Navy in the event that they are temporary promotions in company considered good officer material and as many Reserve officers of those for officers they will be permitted to grades as possible. Thus, it is point- try as long as they remain within cies by temporary promotion might ination for officers, it was explained. block assignment to active duty of is much more rigid than that for the Thursdays at 6:05 p.m. larly is this so for the eyes, for which refractory tests are required. Reserve officers ordered to ex- These have been required for entended active duty under public trants to the Naval Academy for resolution No. 96, Seventy-sixth several years, as it has been found that many young men who entered the academy after the ordinary covered at entrance by refraction tests, in the opinion of the doctors. during the remainder of the 12- So great is the demand for of-

tion of his appointment and no ad- requirements for appointment as two years of college work. Those who desire Reserve commissions in All Reserve officers who are fully other branches of the line must have qualified for promotion under the college degrees, and preference is provisions of paragraph 31A, Army being given to men with engineer-Regulations No. 140-5, last May 1, ing degrees. In any event those may be promoted without regard to with arts degrees must have a year vacancies occurring within the of college mathematics, because it peacetime procurement objective for was explained that it had been Reserve officers. Recommendations found that men with only two years will be submitted in accordance with of college who were accepted last the provisions of that paragraph. | year did not have sufficient mathe-Those refusing promotion, when matical background to be able to the celestial navigation

> Air Course Longer. Those for the air service get a

longer period in school than the men for the other branches of the At the installation of officers of line, the latter only getting three months of schooling at the Naval Academy, aboard the U.S.S. Prairie sity, to whichever they might be Degree and entertain members of air corps officer ships are wanted at a younger age because of the demands of the aviation service for by George C. Whiting Lodge on meeting of this year on June 14. youth. Every available man who Thursday. applies for the aviation cadet course President, Jean Proetsch; vice pres- is being taken immediately, proident, Shirley Mason; secretary, vided that he passes the physical tests.

ed for the surface ships schools to R. A. Masons are invited. become Reserve midshipmen after they have passed a month of training to determine whether they would make good officers for the pa and Benjamin Franklin lodges. naval service, it was said that the Bethel No. 2 will hold its last engineering field from which the and Samuel Gompers lodges. meeting until fall on June 27. There Navy hoped to draw most of its will be initiation and entertainment. young men is getting very limited. Harding, Chevy Chase and Bright- Plaza at 9 a.m. The annual lawn fete will be held ment, aviation, the bureau of ships, ity lodges. and 2, will be elected.

Supreme commander will be present.

The Bureau of Engraving and Election of officers will be held.

Saturday—Grand Lodge School of this date and July 19. William M.

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Martin is chairman.

A number of youthful enlisted men | engineering, and the supply corps of the 1st Battalion, District Naval had taken in a number of young ice to obtain commissions as en- local guardsmen are hoping that signs, then the Navy might have they will be able to base their planes to take those with the bachelor of arts degrees and then adjust its intensive training course to give the necessary mathematical instruction. The local Reserve headquarters.

the 30-day probationary period at a

of immediate active duty, probably Men now are being enlisted here here. It also will take young men

#### Y. W. C. A. News

The Girl Reserves of the Y. W. C. A. and the Hi Y of the Y. M. C. A. will present the vesper service at the 4-H National Encampment near the Tiday Basin today at 7:30 p.m. The Girl Reserve Glee Club will sing and porary promotion of some second plete their training at the station Helen Colbert, Mary Grace Ryan and Mil June Manning will take

The special summer classes in the education department are continuing. Flower arrangement on Mondays and Thursdays from 11 to 12 facilities. and 7 to 8 p.m.; astronomy class on hampered in making a decision as to they are within the age limits, are | Wednesdays from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; dictation class in the morning on grades because of the desire to call can pass the physical examination Mondays and Thursdays from 11 to

Girl Reserves for obtaining jobs and Park; Frank Taylor, Shoreham; wise use of leisure time met with Lewis W. Berry, Brighton Hotel. such success that again this summer the scheme will be tried. The Mrs. Robinson Lappin; first vice meeting of the Three I Girls will be president, Mrs. Hazel Wood; second held Monday at 2 p.m.

sing has been planned for the new Miss Lottie Taylor, Mrs. Louis G. girls in the city on Tuesday at 8 Jackson, Mrs. Weston B. Jones, jr. Mrs. Virginia Sholar and Miss Mary Burnett will be in charge of

the program. An informal luncheon of Young Married Women's Club will be held Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. Reservations should be made in advance.

The first in a series of informal

summer dances for Girl Reserves and their friends will be held on Wednesday at 9 p.m. The Executive Committee of the Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. There will be a Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance on Friday from 9 to 12

#### Masonic News

o'clock

George L. Russell, master of Federal Lodge, announces a special communication will be held on Saturday at 7 p.m. to confer the M. M. Refreshments will be served.

The F. C. Degree will be conferred patron, will preside.

Stated convocation on June 25 at

7:30 p.m. of Washington Naval Chapter, No. 6, R. A. M. The Royal But in the case of the men want- Arch Degree will be conferred. All Trestleboard.

#### Monday-Dawson, Stansbury, Jop-

Tuesday-Federal, Acacia, Takoma Wednesday-Harmony, Warren G.

## D. C. Air Corpsmen **Expect to Get** Flying Training Soon

One Additional Plane Brought Here By Guard Officers

Enlisted personnel of the 121st Observation Squadron of the District National Guard are expected to get some flying experience within a short time as a result of the assignment of an additional plane here. But more of the flying machines are expected within a short time also, as the Army can find other outfits which can spare them.

Two officers were sent to Fort Bragg to bring the second machine back. It was formerly used by a National Guard organization at Pope Field.

Both of the planes are quartered at Bolling Field of the Army at Anacostia, where there are facilities for servicing them, which the local outfit does not have at present.

Attending Air School. A number of the enlisted men of the outfit are on active duty now and are attending an Air Corps training school for the service personnel at Frederick, Md. They are serving with members of a Pennsylvania National Guard air outfit which is on active duty.

These men, it was explained, will not be on active duty until the entire organization is called into the service. As they are National Guardsmen enlisted in an air outfit, they will be placed on civilian rolls as caretakers, and will be assigned to Bolling Field to service and care for the planes under the direction of the Regular service personnel. The Army has a regular allowance for planes, and sufficient men will be called in to care for the two planes, and as other flying equipment is assigned here additional men from

Because of the servicing facilities at Bolling Field even after they are ready to organize their caretaker force and take over the actual work. Although there is a tentative plan for the local outfit to use Hybla Valley Field, near Alexandria, Va., it was indicated that there are no servicing facilities there. The base now is used primarily as a test landing field for the naval planes.

Observers to Fly. Practically the only personnel which will be taken up at this time will be the qualified pilots and the men in the observer's course.

Lt. George E. Patching, who, with Maj. Stewart W. Towle, U. S. A. Air Corps, assigned to the new outfit as inspector instructor, went to rapher and typist that they can get, and any applicant is assured are being given intensive classroom instruction, and a period of closeorder drill, as a part of the dressing. up program to get them ready for

> Officers explained that although they had received orders from the War Department that they were on the list for early entrance into the Federal service, nevertheless no further details have been received as to the actual date of induction. A part of the problem on the solution of which induction depends is that of the completion of the quarters and hangars to be constructed at Columbia, S. C. Officers say that they have heard that the contract has been let for the necessary construction work and the preparation of the runways and other necessary

### Hotel Greeters of America

Election of officers resulted as 12 and in the evenings on Tuesdays follows: President, Robinson Lappin, and Thursdays from 5:15 to 6; jr., Capitol Park Hotel; first vice dressmaking on Thursdays from 10 president, Harvey T. Black, Comto 12 or 7 to 9 p.m.; Gregg review on | modore Hotel; second vice president, Stanley Wilbur, Martinique Hotel; On June 23 a special for children secretary, Louis G. Jackson, New in swimming will be offered. On Amsterdam; treasurer, Frank Wil-Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays liamson, Hay Adams; sergeant at at 9:30 there will be coaching and arms, James Harry Miller, Shorea special swim. Tennis for children ham. Board of Governors: John is also being included in the sum- Donley, Continental; C. J. Cook, mer program of the health educa- Continental; Robert D. Mills, Continental; J. P. Edwards, George Ma-Last summer the project of the son; Charles Hutchinson, Capitol

Auxiliary officers are: President, vice president, Mrs. Agnes Carpen-The Music Committee will meet at ter; secretary, Mrs. Harvey Black; the home of Mrs Edwin B. Parker, sergeant at arms, Mrs. Ann Neal, 2001 Twenty-fourth street N.W., on Board of Governors. Mrs. Alma Williamson, Mrs. Harry D. Stewart, A social recreation evening and Mrs. Edna Finney, Mrs. John Donley, Delegates J. P. Edwards and Mrs. Hazel Wood just returned from the national convention at Houston Tex., reported the 1942 international

convention will be held in Pitts. burgh, Pa. Following the meetings, both groups joined for a social when refreshments were served.

#### Colored Eastern Star Will Discuss Defense

A symposium on "The Participation of Colored Women in the National Defense Program" and final arrangements to attend the International Conference of Grand Chapters of the Colored Order of the Eastern Star to be held at Buffalo. N. Y., August 16-23, will be discussed at the grand chapter session of the District of Columbia next Wednesday evening at Scottish Rite Hall. Eleventh and S streets N.W. Mrs. Bertha C. Anderson, grand matron, and Ernest M. Dickerson, grand

A rehearsal on the opening night tomorrow of the grand chapter, will

#### Jr. O. U. A. M. News

Anacostia Council will meet Monday evening with Councilor Douglas Jenkins presiding. The Reunion Association is com-

pleting plans for the grand annual reunion and excursion to New Bay Shore Park, Md. on July 19. The trip will be made by buses, which are scheduled to leave Union Station

and alternates to the department of the association are requested to at-

## Daughters of America **Councils Pick Officers And Honor Members**

Betsy Ross Unit Plans to Conduct Installation July 2

Mrs. Edna Best was elected councilor of Betsy Ross Council, Daughters of America, at the annual meeting. Installation will be held July 2. The other officers are: Associate councilor, Ellis Graham; vice councilor, Miss June Graham; associate vice councilor, Miss Bertha Estey; conductor, Miss Thelma Quay; warden, Charles Whitney; inside sentinel, Mrs. Clara Hisey; outside sentinel, Norman Sweeney. The book officers were re-elected.

Golden Rule Council will meet at Northeast Masonic Temple next Friday evening to honor the fol- ter will celebrate its 47th anniverlowing new members: Mrs. Viola sary and endowment Tuesday eve-Paak, Mrs. Edith Brooks, Miss ning. Elaine Pond, Mrs. Ada Gray, Henry Gray and Miss Dorothy Shanks. Mount Vernon Council elected

the following officers: Councilor, Anna Louise Mahler: associate councilor, Mrs. Minnie Brown; vice



MRS. EDNA BEST. -Star Staff Photo.

councilor, Louise Chaney; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Viola Turner; conductor, Mrs. Dora Taylor; warsentinel, Mrs. Helen Carter; 18- ments. months' trustee, Fred Mahler; representatives, Mrs. Marian Fiske, Mrs. Elsie Small and Mrs. May

of Washington Council elected the following officers: Coun- pected to be present. cilor, Mrs. Helen Bryant; associate councilor, Mrs. Addie Cash; vice Lebanon Chapter, announces decouncilor, Miss Nettie Tate; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Freda Miller; conductor, Mrs. Ethel Mc-Kee: warden, Mrs. Virginia Killevry; recording secretary, Mrs. Ruth Warren; assistant recording been called off. Mrs. Viola Williams; secretary. financial secretary, Mrs. Lillian ren. New members will be honored ning. For reservations call Mrs. June 26 at Northeast Masonic Raba. Temple.

Fidelity Council elected as coun-Howell, captain of the drill team. Plans are being prepared for their excursion on June 25 with Loyalty

### Spanish War Veterans Will Meet in Omaha

The 43d annual national encamp-Veterans will be held in Omaha. Joseph R. Hanley of New York is Shadyside, Md., June 29. slated to become commander-insucceeding Federal Judge Rufus E. Foster of Louisiana.

A delegation from the District, headed by Comdr. Herbert M. Manning, will travel on a chartered morrow at 8 pm. train. Other delegates will form a motorcade. Members of the auxiliaries here will also attend.

At the annual convocation of the Military Order of the Serpent at Pythian Temple, Maj. Berkley Inge, U. S. A., retired, was elected grand gu gu. He is commander of Richard J. Harden Camp, U. S. W. V. The national reunion of the order will be held at Omaha, August 19.

Meetings this week are: Tuesday Col. James L. Pettit Camp, 921 Pennsylvania Avenue S.E.; Friday, Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, Pythian

Auxiliaries. Meetings this week: Monday, Col. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall: Wednesday, Gen. M. Emmet Urell, Pythian Temple; Friday, Gen. Henry W. Lawton, Pythian Temple, The Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary met with Millie Cole presiding. The charter was draped in memory of Harriet League. Delegates and alternates elected to the national convenion in Omaha, Nebr., in August are: Delegates, Millie Cole, Lillian Inge and Lillie Alternates are Jennie O'Neil. Katie Long and Mary Rhodes, The department presi-Coberth. dent, Carrie Flaherty and her staff. also the national officers, were present. Refreshments were served.

#### National Association Of Regulars

National Defense Post met in the Victor Building last Monday night. Quartermaster Gen. Phillip R. Belt presided. The following post officers were elected: Commander, Leman Chamberlain; senior vice commander, Harry Steingrebe; junior vice commander, Henry Dimond; chaplain. Henry Gilbert; judge advocate, W. W. Conn, and adjutant-quartermaster, Maynard Atwood. Chief of staff, David Armstrong.

The next meeting will be held June 23 at 8 p.m. when Comdr. Lemar Chamberlain will appoint the National Convention Committee for the national convention which will be held in the Harrington Hotel, September 25 to 28, inclusive.

## Woman's Benefit Association

Brightwood Review will meet Monday at 8 p.m., at 5824 Georgia

Columbia Review will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m., at the clubroom. The Officers' Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., at the club-

# Order of the Eastern Star

Mrs. Auralia M. Crim. matron of grees will be conferred. Refresh-Good Will Chapter, announces on ments. Thursday at 4:30 p.m. the officers

Mrs. Shirley L. Goodman, matron of Temple Chapter, announces a business meeting tomorrow. The Home Board will meet and have dinner June 25 at 6:30 p.m. at 421 Eleventh street N.W.

Brightwood Chapter, announces on President, Markaret G. Reese; ad-June 26 the birthdays of all members for the first six months will be Annie Laurie Price; secretary and celebrated. Initiation, refreshments. On June 29 the Star Points Society will have a basket picnic at the beach home of Mr. Cliff, Cedarhurst, Md. All are invited to attend. The Men's Club will not meet again until September 4.

Mrs. Ardah Hennings, matron of gram will be presented. Electa Chapter, announces the chap-

Miriam Chapter, announces a busi- saries of members during April, ness meeting tomorrow night. Mem- May and June. bers having birthdays during May and June will be honored. The chapter will join Areme Chapter in a Mrs. Alvaryte Roepke, has called a moonlight sail on July 21. The chap- meeting of all the officers at the ter will recess during July and Au- home of Mrs. Irvel Prosperi on Mon-

Ollie Carr, matron of Takoma Mrs. Veleita C. Prather, matron Chapter, announces on June 27 of Harmony Chapter, announces the those having birthdays in April, meeting of June 26 canceled. At May and June will be honored. The the meeting of June 12 the past Ways and Means Committee will matrons, past patrons and charter sponsor a picnic supper on June members were honored. The de-28 at 5 o'clock at the home of Elsie Mattern.

25 at 2600 Sixteenth street N.W. It Toombs; patron, Louis W. Plowman; will be children's night. Entertain- associate matron, Mrs. Bonnie Newment by the children of the chapter. On June 24 the Auxiliary Home Board will entertain the guests of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home at a picnic in Rock Creek Park.

Columbia Chapter will hold a The Special Fund Committee is at 4209 Ninth street N.W. A pro- Rock Creek Park, July 17. gram will be in charge of the 1941 appointive officers.

rie Lucas at North Beach, Md. Mrs. Bessie Melton, matron of The Ways and Means Committee

Bethlehem Chapter, announces the will have a card party on Wednesmeeting on Tuesday evening to be day evening at the home of Mrs. den. Henry Halliday; inside sen- the last one before the summer re- Daisy Thour. Prizes and refreshtinel, Miss Esther Freer; outside cess. Entertainment and refresh- ments.

Past Matron Mae Smith will be hostess to the Home Board on Hope Chapter, announces an asso-Thursday evening, at 228 Shorey clate night on Wednesday to honor drive, Indian Club Estates, Silver the associate matrons and patrons. Spring, Md. All members are ex- Mrs. Myrtle Smith and Mr. Henry

Mrs. Viola Thompson, matron of grees will be conferred upon four Loyal Order of Moose candidates Tuesday evening. Members having birthdays in June will The newly installed governor of

The Auxiliary Temple Board will

At its last stated meeting June 25, cilor Miss Alena Bunch; Elizabeth | before recessing for the summer, Bunch, associate, and Mrs. Mamie Chevy Chase Chapter will confer son, George N. Dolton, Kenneth the degrees. Birthdays for April, May and June will be celebrated.

children's night Tuesday. Members' Leslie Hagan as inner guard. John children and children of Masonic and Eastern Star Home will be special guests. Entertainment and refreshments. The chapter will recess during July and August.

The 1931 and 1941 Matrons and ment of the United Spanish War Patrons' Association will hold a joint picnic at the summer home of Nebr., August 17, 18, 19 and 20. Mr. and Mrs. F. Frank Kimmel,

Lillian E. Hadley, matron of Federal Chapter, announces a meeting is serving for the 10th consecutive of the By-laws Committee at the

home of Past Matron Ruth Furr to-The last meeting of the chapter, be held Thursday. It will be desig-

nated as "Sideliners Night." garden party, for the benefit of the Home Board at the home of Past Matron Aleene D. Franklin on June 26. 5 to 7 p.m.

means will be held at the Raleigh Senior Regent Gilbert to Mrs. Terry Hotel on June 27 at 8 p.m. Prizes Luciano and Mrs. Gertrude Sutton. and refreshments. At the meeting on July 7 the de- June 27.

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The 1935 Matrons and Patrons will have a rehearsal for initiation Association have been invited to which will take place Friday evening. Mrs. Lela Sanford's cottage at The chapter will recess July and Woodland Beach, Md., for their picnic on July 20.

> The matron of Trinity Chapter, Mrs. Doris E. Riley, announces a card and game party Thursday at the home of Associate Conductress Mary R. Glassford.

At the meeting of the Past Matrons and Patrons Association Dorothy Southgate, matron of the following officers were elected: visor, James H. Reed; vice president, treasurer, Funice J. Gettings.

> Miss Virginia C. Hammerley, matron of Naomi Chapter, announces at the last meeting the degrees were conferred on three candidates. The next meeting will be "Home Board night," when a musical pro-

Mrs. Margaret Jones, matron of Treaty Oak Chapter, announces a meeting tomorrow night to be known as "children's night" and Mrs. Mamie Brashears, matron of recognition of birthday anniver-

> The matron of Martha Chapter, day at 8 o'clock.

grees were conferred, the following past matrons and past patrons assisting: Matron, Mrs. Ada L. man; associate patron, Herbert De Land; Adah, Mrs. Evelyn Naylor; B. P. O. Elks. Ruth, Mrs. Anne Potter; Esther, Mrs. Angela Cook; Martha, Mrs. Mary Guillermain; Electa, Mrs.

business session on Tuesday evening sponsoring a picnic in grove 12,

Ethel Pidgeon.

Mrs. Alice S. Eckloff, matron of The Educational Committee will Ruth Chapter, announces a Home meet Thursday at 10 a.m. with Ma- Board meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Emily Loehl, 924 Shepherd street N.W.

Mrs. Mary D. Tate, matron of Boyd will be the associates guests. Dancing and refreshments.

Meetings for July and August have will preside at the meeting Tuesday Harvy C. Belt chairman, William moonlight cruise to be held on July Columbia Lodge, Frank A. Taylor, at 8 p.m. at 1414 I street N.W. Mrs. Lillian Learns; hold a cold plate supper at the sum- Other officers are junior governor, Gayaut. The following recommer cottage of James and Eva Raba William T. Sullivan; prelate, Harry mendations were made to the lodge: Martin; drill captain, E. B. War- at Deal, Md., next Saturday eve- Ridgeway, and past governor, Howard Clark.

Those to be admitted to membership are Thomas Hoover, Theodore fund, to donate \$100 to the British R. Willingham, Woodrow W. Thomp-Steiner, Louis Barsby, Cushing M. Crosby and John Van Sloten.

The governor appointed William Friendship Chapter will observe Luciano to be sergeant at arms and Royal Arcanum Lowe is finance officer and E. A. Thompson treasurer.

Women of the Moose, Columbia Chapter met Friday evening with the senior regent, Anna R. Gilbert, presiding. Officers elected were senior regent, Mrs. Ola D. Lee: junior regent, Miss Margaret elected to serve a second term. Recorder, Mrs. Ethel Phythian, who Mrs Pauline Miller.

R. Gilbert, will automatically be- officer. before closing for the summer, will come the graduate regent at the close of the installation ceremonies on June 30.

The following are applicants: Anna Eschenbach, matron of St. Grace J. McKee, Julia Muscall, John's Lodge Chapter, announces a Bernedetta Murphy, Sadie Fineberg. Mrs. Westwood Butler was presented for re-enrollment.

EVERYBODYS

GOT A JOB BUTUS,

HARRY MEADERS

POP GIVES HIM TWO

BUCKS A WEEK JUST

CARRYING ORDERS,

SAM FRYS ANOFFICE

BOY AND RAYMOND

BATES HAS A STAR

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS

ONE "FATTY

CLARK

SELLING PEA

MERICAN LEAGUE

THAT'S HOW HE GOT HIS START.

APROBLEM

KIND OF JOB

WE WANTED AFTER SCHOOL

CLOSED, REMEMBER?

ALLRIGHT,

FIGURING

OUT THE

NUTS AT OLD

ASK BILL

REAGAN

MISSED

Mrs. Vera Abrams and Mrs. Irene Mitchell were accepted as new mem- brated in conjunction with District Thursday-9:15 p.m., hike for in-A card party for the ways and bers. The obligation was given by Council. Past Regent John E. termediates and seniors. The next meeting will be held Grand Regent Henry A. Kulze will Saturday-1:30 p.m., carpentry;



HOSTS TO CHILDREN OF THE MASONIC AND EASTERN STAR HOME-Frederick D. Bradley, patron, and Mrs. Helen E. Summers, matron of La Fayette Chapter, who will entertain them and children of chapter members next Wednesday night at 4209 -Buckingham Photos. Ninth street N.W.

## Elks to Entertain Scores of Children At Glen Echo Park

#### Bands, Circus and Lunch To Greet Groups From Local Institutions

Directed by Exalted Ruler Allan

represented: St. John's Home and financial secretary. School, St. Joseph's Home and School, German Orphans' Home, Swartzell Home, Masonic Home, Baptist Home and Hillcrest Home and School.

Thomas A. Padgett and his clown band will lend a circus. Several big league ball players will be present with Clark Griffith. Johnnie Reh will present his Marionette

Buses will begin arriving at 10 a.m. with each institution being met by the Elks' Boys' Band and the Clown Band and being marched to tables, where lemonade and sandwiches will be served. This will be followed by ice cream and other refreshments throughout the

The Entertainment Committee of Potomac. The Elks' Boys' Band will be refreshments.

fare Committee recently elected man of the Knights of S. Shelby, secretary; Gus W. Brah- 28 on the Wilson Line S. S. Mt. ler, Tony Aneser and Philip U. To purchase \$5,000 worth of National Defense bonds from the special fund, to purchase a \$1,000 Defense bond from the general fire fighters' fund, to appropriate necessary funds for the annual Elks' children's outing.

Oriental Council met June 18. Regent Burt Day appointed a committee to arrange for the annual will report at the meeting on July 2 ranged the following this week: picnic next month. The committee at 1414 I street N.W.

Grand Secretary Edwin A. Niess Mitchell; chaplain, Miss Mary J. was host to the Finance Committee Glee Club. Small; these two officers were re- of the Grand Council previous to of the Air. the Grand Council session at the Harrington Hotel on June 17. cast of international Sunday school year in this capacity, and treasurer, Supreme Committeeman Stanley lesson, Station WINX, Dr. W. L. Garten of New York was the prin- Darby, speaker. The retiring senior regent, Anna cipal speaker and the installing

Municipal Council held Flag Day building for Camp Letts; 7 a.m., exercises on June 11. Past Regent Photography Club. Eugene F. X. Minouz officiated and Grand Regent Herman Wealthall and ceramic sculpture; 6 p.m., Girls delivered a patriotic address. This Auxiliary. council will meet June 25 at Pythian Temple at 8 p.m. Regent Leroy p.m., pastel and finger painting,

Dodson will preside. Royal Arcanum day will be cele- program. decoration for valiant service. Past and juniors; 2:30 p.m., movies make the presentation.

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BULL FROGS AND SELL

WE'LL CATCH A FEW CROUCH

#### cut through to him. "My father not able to stand any unfavorable publicity?" She laughed Scornfully. Locke liked that. She would stick by her father. Locke remembered that there had been a clear, level forthrightness in Janielle's eyes and in her face. 'I'm just telling you, Miss Merrill.

#### Officers to Be Installed At Ceremony at Club Night of July 1

Maurice V. O'Connell was elected J. Duvall and Outing Chairman Grand Knight of Keane Council, was lying. He had deliberately al-Fred W. Berger, children from the Knights of Columbus. Others elect- lowed Xavier Merrill to become oblivarious homes and schools through- ed include James Connors, deputy gated financially. There was some out the Metropolitan area will be grand knight; Eugene Nichols, entertained at Glen Echo next chancellor; William A. Mulligan, Wednesday by Washington Lodge, warden; John Connell, jr., record- abruptly. He was standing just outing secretary; Patrick Sweeney, The following institutions will be treasurer, and William Vogelson,

> place July 1 at 8:15 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus Club. The council last evening celebrated its 43d anniversary with a dinner dance at the Mayflower Hotel. James Connors was general chairman. Among the guests of honor was State Deputy elect James

Washington General Assembly, self. He watched for Janielle. A Fourth Degree, will meet tomorrow few minutes later he saw her walkevening at the Mayflower Hotel for ing swiftly toward the table, a election of officers.

be a buffet supper and dance. The newly elected officers of

Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spald- ward her. ing and Potomac Council, will be installed on July 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the Washington Lodge will hold its Knights of Columbus Club. State annual moonlght cruise tomorrow Deputy James F. Kehoe and his him, and Locke saw that there was at 8 o'clock aboard the steamer staff will be in charge. There will a pattern of fear in their depths.

The Social and Community Wel- Thomas J. Myers is general chair- negligently. Vernon.

> State Deputy Alfred A. McGarraghy glanced at them and Locke saw her will represent the order in the District of Columbia at the 59th annual meeting of the Supreme Coun- one noticing their departure. Out cil to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., in the roadster, Janielle was silent. August 19, 20 and 21.

The local headquarters, at 918 prayer for peace composed by Pope Pius XII.

#### Y. M. C. A. News

The Central Y. M. C. A. has ar-Monday-6 p.m., dinner, Y's Men's

Club, the Smorgasbord. Wednesday-8 p.m., Checker Club. Thursday-9:30 p.m., Town Hall

Saturday-9:30 p.m., weekly broad- of the week?" Her tone was busi-

Boys' Activities. Monday-8 a.m., buses leave boys' Tuesday-1:30 p.m., clay modeling

Wednesday-9:15 a.m., movies; 1 wood carving; 7:30 p.m., campfire

Feeney will receive the council's Friday-9:15 p.m., hike for preps 4 p.m., all-members' swim,

LANTERN SHOW

IN MY CELLAR

OUGHTA BRING

RETURNS

STONES

TO BIG

FROM THE

MAGIC LANTERN

THE MOVIES.

EAST POWDER

BOTTLES, NEVER SEE 'EM

ANYMORE, WE'D SELL'EM TO B.B.

EARHSHAW FOR

THREE CENTS A

DOZEN AND

A DOZEN TO FILL

THEM WITH BLUING.

EMORY TEST.

QUESTION,

ONSWER,

OB FITZSIMMONS.

NEXT WEEK'S ON THE SONG "EVERYBODY'S ON THE SONG "EVERYBODY DOING?"

WHAT DO YOU REMEMBER!

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S

LAT HEAVYWEIGHT BOX-

ING CHAMPION WAS COVER-

BUSINESS.

US GOOD

—By Dick Mansfield

JOT SUMPIN'

OR MYNAME

## Maurice V. O'Connell Heads Keane Council, **Knights of Columbus**

Installation of officers will take hurried away. "You will tell him, Kehoe.

Following the meeting there will glanced up then, as though she was

in the wheel. Anne Rutherford State Deputy Kehoe and Past was leaning close to him. Janielle shrug. They purred smoothly through the

dark, silent night. Tenth street N.W., has for free dis- wrong?" He didn't expect that she tribution a number of copies of the | would tell him. indefinite sound. "A little." she

#### planation. Locke did not question her further.

Locke Hired Further. The roadster rolled along silentsweeping up the miles and depositing them on the speedometer. They were coming to the outskirts

of the city Janielle turned slightly toward him. "Are you hired for the rest a corps under Gen. Lee during the will hold no meetings during July nesslike, cold.

"No," Locke answered, keeping his voice on a steady level. 'Well, I want to hire you.'

"That's nice." "Do you need the money or not? 'I do, very much.' "Then please spare the humor. "I can't see any reason why you

need me any longer." "You forget something," Janielle said, quietly. Locke squinted across at her. He mean that you are going to live up

"I have to." "But that meant nothing. It was only a momentary lapse on your part. You said that blindly You Gettysburg. didn't realize what you were letting yourself in for."

to that engagement?"

for my disappearance.

engagement.

"Yes, I did." Locke turned in the seat. "What was sponsored by the Longstreet are you getting at?" "I'll need you for the rest of the week, maybe longer." "You could invent some excuse More Serious Shortage

"I see you don't know that crowd." "I guess I don't." Wants to Meet Xavier. "We have to appear around for a while. At least until I can think

of some way to break our supposed

"That won't be hard. Those things are always being broken." Janielle glanced at him. Locke had turned away. He was suddenly glad. He would be with this girl for a while longer. It was what he wanted, even though the arrangement was strictly business. He realized that Janielle was proud, with a strict, ungovernable pride that allowed for no bending. If their little

plot was discovered she could not

face her friends again.

"You are too much afraid of others," Locke said. He had that trait, Janielle thought. He can see things that are beneath the surface. She looked at him curiously. She felt as though she could confide in him, and she didn't know why she felt that way. "Where do you live?" Janielle asked.

"I have a room." "It would be better if you came to my house. You are supposed to be visiting me. 'Will I be safe?"

Janielle said scornfully, "You will. Unless you get out of hand. I believe my father can take care of Locke grinned. He wanted to meet

"I'll have to get some clothes," he said. "You can do that in the morning." (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News. Inc.)

(Continued tomorrow.)

Xavier Merrill.

# Híred Man

call intended for an escort bureau and strictly as a lark accepts the

proposition. He's at the Rockland Hotel in white tie and tails at

the appointed time and meets Janielle Merrill, pampered daughter

of wealthy Xavier Merrill. He learns of her idle boast concerning a

romance on her recent cruise, and that she now had to produce the

man; and Locke, who tells her his name is Jim Locke, agrees to

play the part. He meets her crowd, including Lance Whitney, with

whom she is in love, but who has turned his affection to Anne

Rutherford, and with them he and Jan go to the gambling casino

operated by Eric Farrell. Locke overhears Jan arguing with Farrell

CHAPTER VI.

He couldn't stand unfavorable comment right now. I happen to know

Locke fought against the desire to burst into the room. He heard a Statue of Longstreet

"Wouldn't I?" Farrell laughed mirthlessly. "Now don't jump to con-

Two D. C. Delegations

Honor of Confederate

izations taking part.

To Attend Ceremony in

ington will attend the ceremony,

one leaving the morning of July 1

and the other about July 2. The

commander in chief of the United

Confederate Veterans, and his staff

will include Maj. W. F. Van Swear-

ication; Mrs. Maud Howell Smith,

Mrs. Lena MacDonald, Miss Mar-

tha McLeod, Miss Estelle Brown

committee from Gettysburg. At the

Harrisburg (Pa.) Airport the party

ceremony. The delegation will at-

tend a banquet at the Gettysburg

Hotel that evening. Col. Fred P.

Myers, Washington attorney, will be

U. S. Troops to Take Part.

day, and all who can go are in-

Henry C. Pratt, and the division

The dedication will take place on

A new symposium of the occasion

speeches by U. C. V. Commander

Howell, Miss Pickford, Francis P.

Lee's "Old War Horse."

ing and in the Mexican War, in

Chapultepec. During the War Be-

fighting and was called by Lee af-

Chickamauga. They were in the

The statue of the Southern chief-

tain was designed by Paul Manship,

internationally famous sculptor. It

Of Bread Seen in Spain

able and if estimates of a smaller

Wordl's Oil Bulk Safe

1941 wheat crop hold, there will be

Nations possessing 87 per cent of

are outside the theater of war.

Memorial Association.

of Gettysburg, which began July 1,

Martin, are to be present.

1863, and lasted three days.

Union

ternal and civic organizations.

vited to join this group.

toastmaster.

by Gen. Julius Franklin Howell, monarchos of the Middle Atlantic

program will begin at 2:30 p.m.

in his office later about a debt owed him by her father.

"You wouldn't dare touch a man like father!"

chair scrape. Janielle's tense voice

Eric Farrell's voice rasped again.

Farrell ignored that. He said,

"I was sure, of course, that he could

pay. That is why I let him run up

the debt. Now I don't know whether

Locke knew suddenly that Farrell

obscure reason behind all this that

Another thought brought him up

side the door eavesdropping. He had

better get away before he was dis-

covered. He swung around quickly.

He could hear Farrell's voice as he

Miss Merrill? I should dislike very

much for this to become embar-

Locke and Jan Leave.

room. He joined the crowd around

the roulette table. He stood there

for a while watching the play. His

height enabled him to peer over

the heads of the people about him-

worried frown on her face She

aware that Locke was looking at

her from a distance. Their eyes

"Where have you been?" Janielle

looked annoyed. She turned the

full splendor of her gray eyes upon

"Wandering," he answered. "And

very interesting, too," he added,

She started away from Locke.

Lance Whitney was deeply absorbed

They slipped away without any

Locke said quietly, "Something

Janielle laughed. It was a shaky,

said. She offered no further ex-

"I want to

flatly

Locke threaded his way to-

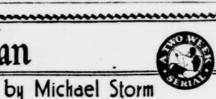
Locke went out into the main

I'm not asking you to believe me."

"I don't believe you."

I was right or not."

Locke couldn't guess.



#### Patriarchs Militant, I. O. O. F., to Gather At Canadian Cross The story thus far: Locke Allen, portrait artist, gets a phone

#### To Observe Independence Day and Dominion Day With Ceremonies

The Patriarchs Militant, Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District, will observe Independence Day and Dominion Day with flag ceremonies at the Canadian Peace Cross in Arlington at 3 p.m. next Sunday. A wreath will be placed in clusions. Miss Merrill. I don't mean him any physical harm. But there are response to the goodwill proclamaother ways. For instance publicity. Your father is a very prominent man. tion issued by Grand Sire James A. Hagerman of Saskatoon, Canada.

Columbia Lodge will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday to elect officers. Harmony Lodge will meet Wednesday. The Third Degree will be

conferred, after which the evening will be devoted to past grands and old timers' night.

Columbian Encampment will meet Wednesday. Chief Patriarch Rufus B. Colvin will be in charge. Election of officers will be held. Members of this encampment have been invited to witness the exemplification of the Royal Purple Degree by Marley Encampment of Alexandria, Va., to-

morrow night. Magenenu Encampment will meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. Chief Patriarch S Plans for the dedication of an R. Candano will preside. Election of

officers will be held. equestrian statue of Gen. James Fred D. Stuart Encampment will Longstreet, Confederate leader, on the Gettysburg battlefield on meet Wednesday, 8 p.m. Chief Wednesday, July 2, were disclosed Patriarch Robert S. Shannon will yesterday by the Longstreet Me- preside. The Patriarchal Degree will

morial Association and other organ- be conferred. At the convention of the Middle Two large delegations from Wash- Atlantic division of the Mithras Sanctorum, A. M. O. S., held in Easton, Pa., Clayton A. Bean of Washington was re-elected divisional secretary. Thomas a Becket received The first group will be headed the honor award of past divisional

Rebekah Lodges. Brightwood Rebekah Lodge will ingen, general chairman of the ded- meet Tuesday, 8 p.m. The anniversary of the lodge will be celebrated. The Grand Lodge and Rebekah officers of the District and and others. They will be met at Maryland and Virginia have been

the Maryland line by a reception invited. Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge will meet Thursday, 8 p.m. will meet Mary Pickford, the screen Mrs. Mary Custer will preside. Enstar, who will take part in the tertainment and refreshments. Esther Rebekah Lodge will meet

tomorrow evening. Mrs. Florence Gunson, noble grand, will preside, The Rebekah Degree will be conferred on Edwin R. Clements, jr. Schuyler Colfax Rebekah Lodge The second delegation will include will meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. those unable to leave the previous Res Booth, noble grand, will preside, There will be an initiation.

The Columbia Theta Rho Girls' United States troops taking part Club will meet Friday, 8 p.m. Miss in the ceremony will be the 71st Vivian Duckett, president, will pre-Coast Artillery, commanded by Col. side. Installation of officers and E. W. Timberlake, bringing 75 offi- initiation of new members will be cers and 1,600 men, 250 vehicles, held. The visiting Theta Rho Girls' band and colors and large detach- Club from Frederick, Md., will conments from the 28th Division, stationed at Indiantown Gap. Pa. The Club of Hyattsville, Md., has been 2d Corps commander, Mai. Gen. invited

The Past Noble Grands' Club will meet Friday night at the home of commander, Maj. Gen. Edward President Roberta Volland. Arrange-The colorful parade will include ments will be made to entertain the details from many patriotic, fraresidents of the I. O. O. F. Home in

## the 78th anniversary of the Battle Ben Hur News

The Executive Board will sponsor an excursion on August 1 on the Wilson Line.

will be broadcast nationally, with George W. Spire, judge, presided at the meeting of Victory Court. Mathews, supreme knight of the The chairman of the Executive Knights of Columbus; Thomas Board reported on the boosters Kearny, grandson of the famous meeting of the Maryland-District commander, Gen. Philip of Columbia Congress held in Balti-Kearny; Richard Charles Queen of more. The next meeting will take California, winner of the Purple place in this city on September 16. Heart in the World War, and others. State Manager Kenneth L. Canine President Roosevelt has been invited will make arrangements for the and is expected to send a repre- entertainment of the visiting dele-

sentative if he is unable to attend. gates. Victory Court will meet July 8 instead of July 4. Central Court Gen. Longstreet, who commanded

#### campaigns of the Army of Northern and August. Virginia, served 20 years in the United States Army before the Civil War and took part in Indian fight-

Forty and Eight Sixteen were added to the memwhich he was severely wounded at bership of Grande Voiture 174 at a "wreck" at Stansbury Hall last Wedtween the States he won the title nesday. They were Max Bogan, "Lion of the South" for his hard J. A. Bossle, E. W. Dwyer, Z. T. Hamilton, M. H. Howard, T. V. fectionately his "old war horse." Slominski, J. A. Sturgis, W. A. Cor-The 1st Confederate Corps, under ley, James C. Clarke, Leslie Engel, command of Gen. Longstreet, fought F. G. Ellison, Russell Jeffreys, H. N. valiantly throughout the war and Lancaster, A. V. Llufrio, J. J. Rodrealized what she meant. "You held the last line at Appomattox. ruck and J. A. Smithson. The in-Once Longstreet and his corps itiation was under the direction of turned south to win the Battle of Grand Conducteur John B. Keller. At the meeting of the Grande thic kof the fighting at the Confed- Voiture in July nominations of erate center and right flank at candidates for offices in 1942 will be made.

# War Increases Dairy

Ouput in Argentina Dairy production in Argentina, which has increased materially since the beginning of the European war. is continuing its increase this year, butter production in the first quar-Bread has been rationed in ter of 1941, for instance, having been Spain since August, 1940, but in 16 per cent larger than in the correcent months the allowance per- responding period last year, and

## mitted has not always been obtain- cheese 24 per cent.

still further shortage of bread this Total Nutrition Urged "A total defense program calls for a total nutrition program, each an integral part of the other," says Hazel K. Stiebeling, senior food economist in the Bureau of Home the world's production of crude oil Economics. United States Department of Agriculture.



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# Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Citizen Anti-Noise Crusade Urged; Budget Both Pleases and Displeases

By JESSE C. SUTER.

As the District of Columbia is governed largely by appropriations, local interest has centered in the 1942 D. C. supply bill. The House passed the bill Monday afternoon with slight changes, some due to points of order. The bill carries the largest amount ever in a District annual appropriation, \$52,547,000, which is \$2,089,446 more than for 1941 and \$1,051,500 less than the Commissioners' estimates as submitted by the Bureau of the Budget. The Federal payment is \$6,000,000 as in 1941 budget.

Hearings on the appropriation bill were begun by the Senate District of Columbia Subcommittee of the Appropriations Committee on Wednesday and will be concluded next week. As less than two weeks remain before the beginning of the fiscal year there is little or no time for extended hearing of representatives of civic groups and individual citizens.

It is understood that the committee will set up a supplemental budget under a separate title to take care of extraordinary needs for which additional funds must be provided.

The solution of this problem with its fiscal relations features suggests the probability of serious disagreement between the House and Senate. Little time remains for a deadlock over the bill or the District will have to begin the ney year under a continuing reso-

A sensational murder last Sunday and the number of unsolved crimes in the District have brought the Police Department under criticism. Members of the House of Representatives are demanding an investigation to determine the adequacy of the department in size, equipment, training, skill and general efficiency. The Commissioners have announced a similar survey may be made by a committee composed of citizens and officials of the Police Department. The Commissioners will delay action until the House Committee reaches a decision on the question.

Tomorrow is District day in the House and it is planned to call up the recreation reorganization bill proposing to create a 7 member board of recreation to which will be transferred authority over the District's entire recreation system. While the plan has wide support there is also some opposition. Other bills to be considered have not been announced.

Another notable event of the week was a formal beginning of the work of the Senate District Committee under its new chairman, Senator Pat McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada. The District Commissioners and a few citizens attended this first meeting on Monday morning. Civic groups are encouraged by the well-known attitude of the new chairman on a number of important problems, particularly regarding taxation and the amount of the Federal payment.

Thursday evening civic leaders and their ladies turned out in force at the farewell testimonial dinner at the Mayflower Hotel to the retiring Engineer Commissioner, Col. David McCoach, jr. Sincere regret was shown at the departure of this efficient and beloved officer of the United States Army. A handsome present, a signed scroll and bound volume of letters from his citizen admirers and his official associates were presented to him with the wish that he may be returned to duty in the same post after the present national

#### Anti-Noise Campaign Produces Results

The continued acticity of the Police Department against noisemakers is producing results, but citizen critics insist that there still remains room for improvement. Numerous arrests have been made for horn blowing and the owners of loud radios have been cautioned and warned. Noisy exhausts of motorcycles and trucks continue their contribution to bedlam

Streetcars and buses, that are candidates for retirement, are the subject of complaint by some of the businessmen's associations. Passengers who have to ride in these outmoded vehicles are ready to join the businessmen in demanding a replacement with modern equipment for quiet and comfortable transportation.

Civic groups recognize that there is little hope of substantial relief from the streetcar and bus noises for two reasons. The fact is that at present the District is without a public utilities commission. The second is that even if we had a commission, new rolling stock is probably unobtainable because of the priority of national defense requirements.

The crusade against avoidable noises would doubtless make more rapid progress if a wide-awake and efficient citizen committee was carrying on an educational campaign in co-ordination with the work of the police. Some citizens have let down for a summer vacation, others are busy on draft boards and other business connected with national defense so the outlook for such aid is not of the best.

Many citizens believe that if the nerve-strain caused by unnecessary noise could be eliminated it would contribute to the national defense program through increased efficiency. This view is sustained by scientific tests.

The local motor clubs have pledged their active co-operation to reduce to a minimum the part of the din for which motorists are to

#### Supply Bill Pleases and Disappoints Citizens

There is a mingling of likes and dislikes among the civic leaders as to the District 1942 appropriation bill as it reached the Senate from the House. Most groups are gratified that the total amount will come well within the estimated available revenues. No necessity, therefore, exists for new taxes or increase of present taxes. building construction.

A number of items which were earnestly desired by citizens were included. Among these were provision for continuing construction on the new Central Library, authorization for erection of a receiving home for children, and provision for school sites and construction

The Police Department is given 50 additional policemen and four clerical positions in the department are created, thus releasing four policemen for duty. Additional compensation for 19 motorcycle police brings that branch up to 100 men.

The item for continuing the construction of the senior high school at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road was reduced from \$700,000 to \$500,000, the subcommittee feeling the \$200,000 could be carried in the 1943 appropriation without delaying the work.

Twenty-five thousand dollars for a site for a branch library in Anacostia is another item which pleases the citizens. General civic approval is given the requirement that non-resident pupils in the public schools be required to pay tuition. The civic leaders are hopeful that the Senate will approve this item and save the District more than a quarter million dollars.

Another cause for gratification is provision for the erection of the Abbot Vocational School on the Brentwood Park site. This was in a measure offset by failure to include authorization for a start on the Wilson Teachers College.

Among a few of the disappointments listed by citizens is the failure to provide for the reopening and operation of the District testing laboratory for the highway department and thus effect a saving of a substantial sum annually. The laboratory, in which the District has an investment of \$100,000, has remained idle for seven years because of an ill-advised rider on an appropriation bill, which has been carried each year, to prevent its use. The work is now done at the Bureau of Standards at a higher cost to the District. Nearly all civic and trade groups urged putting the plant back into operation and the testimony of representatives of the Bureau of Standards at the hearings gave ample ground for the elimination of

Another disappointment is the lack of an item for the proposed South Capitol Street Bridge over the Anacostia River. The committee report gives as its reason for this omission its belief that this project should be temporarily deferred until the recently proposed defense highway plan has an opportunity to develop. The committee believes that this bridge would be on any list of national defense projects and that a portion of the expense (\$4,500,000) may be chargeable to national defense funds.

General regret and disappointment is felt that the committee provided only one half of the additional policemen recommended with community approval.

A major disappointment is that more school buildings were not provided but it is recognized that some special financing would be required for such heavy capital items. Citizens hope that some of the school needs will be met by Federal national defense

#### Kamp Kahlert Opens Season Tomorrow

Kamp Kahlert, the Y. W. C. A. camp at Sudley, Md., will open tomorrow for its 16th season with a with France next, one to every 17 registration of 103 girls, according persons; the United Kingdom to an announcement by Miss M. Florence Dunlap, director.

Special events for the season include a two-day schooner cruise for says the National Highway Users older girls on July 7 and 8, an In- | Conference. dian festival and a "water-front rally." Louise Hatch, educational and guidance director of Kansas Brazil Coffee Crop Off City, Mo., is in charge of the pro-gram for the 10-week season, and be 30 per cent less than the previous the assistant program director is one, it is estimated, due to un-Priscilla Grindle.

#### Americans Lead World As Owners of Autos

The United States leads the world in the number of motor vehicles per person, being one to four; third, with one to 19; Germany, one to 41; Italy, one to 88; Russia, one to 213, and Japan, one to 388,

favorable growing conditions.



# For Liquor License

Uline Arena Also Applies for Permit

sale liquor in the terminal building Law and Legislation Committee. of the new National Airport at cently held was in the District.

Opposition to the issuance of the license has already developed at the Capital because Virginia au-Virginia territory. Another application filed is for

on-sale beer and wine at the Uline Arena, 1132 Third street N.E. A third is by Albert Ash for on-sale plained. beer and wine at 5002 First street

are on the applications of C. T. which at that time was discussing Fletcher for on-sale liquor at 3548 pedestrain control laws and parking Fourteenth street N.W., Tuesday at 10 a.m.; of Angelo R. Pinocci, for street N.W., Wednesday at 2 p.m., Basset for off-sale liquor at 1309 Ninth street N.W

No hearings before zoning authorities are planned before July 16, it was announced, and Public Utilities Commission hearings are still impossible for lack of a quorum.

#### Arkansas Avenue Group Will Meet

The only civic meeting scheduled this week is the Arkansas Avenue Community Citizens' Association, which will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Telford's Cafe, Fourteenth and

Decatur streets N.W. At an Executive Committee meeting last week, the association voted to continue meeting throughout the summer, but in the future will hold its meetings in the Dennison Vocacatur street N.W., it was said by Miss Helen Gilcrest, assistant secretary. Other business transacted at the

executive session included the voting of Senator Hattie Caraway, Democussion of property assessments in will be taken up more thoroughly at | direction. the meeting Thursday night.

#### Organists Meet

meet here tomorrow through Friday around for what it was worth." at the Wardman Park Hotel. Some

# Youngest Civic Delegates J. A. Crooks Was

Twice Federation Dinner Chairman

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST James A. Crooks, attorney, who New applications for liquor li- delegate to the Federation of Citicenses from the Alcohol Beverage zens' Associations has now risen to Control Board include one for on- vice chairmanship of the important

A delegate from the North Capitol Gravelly Point, which Corporation Citizens' Association for five years, Counsel Richmond B. Keech re- Mr. Crooks has been secretary of his association since 1935, only two years after joining the group. Although he has been chairman of the Zoning Committee for about thorities still feel the building is on | five years, he said yesterday in an interview that his work had not been confined to that topic.

"The secretary's job is broad and you are in on everything," he ex-

On Safety Committee.

When he first went to the feder-Three protest hearings are sched- ation, Mr. Crooks said he was put uled by the board next week. They on the Traffic Safety Committee, meters.

"I have always had a general on-sale beer and wine at 118 C interest in traffic problems," he said. And although no longer a and of Jesse, Edward and Barry member of the committee, he said, "I am still interested in seeing the number of parking meters in-

> creased. Mr. Crooks said his most recent work on the Law and Legislation Committee was in working on the investigation for the report on the proposed consolidation of Police and Municipal Courts and the establishment of an intermediate court of appeals. Stating that he favored such steps, he remarked:

at 2302 First street N.W., where he "As a practicing attorney I would can carry out his hobby of cabinetlike to see more uniformity in practice and less congestion in the District Bar Association, the Junior

In Recreation Controversy. Mr. Crooks said he got into a lively discussion this year when he successfully urged his association to pass a memorandum attacking the recreation set-up in the District and Sylvan Theater Series urging passage of the bill to create tional School, Thirteenth and De- a three-man recreation board. He prepared the report, he said, before the proposal for a nine-man board was announced.

en me on the nine-man proposal the Office of National Capital Parks crat, of Arkansas as an honorary and after I talked with officials on will be held at the Sylvan Theater member of the association and a dis- it, I realized that a proposal along Wednesday night, when the St. these lines with citizens representa- Paul's Players present the play, the community. The latter question tion might be a step in the right "Smilin' Through.

He said he got the memorandum out on the history of the recrea- ing at the Sylvan Theater for the tional system and in behalf of the first time. Leading roles have been three-man proposal because there assigned to Hubert O'Boyle, C. The Conventions Committee of was "little interest" in the subject Eugene Nichols, jr.; Joseph Curry, the Greater National Capital Com- at that time and he thought it would Ralph A. Carrello, Mary Jo Dunning, mittee announced yesterday the be a good idea to "get it before the Eleanor Boylan Connell, Virginia American Guild of Organists will people so that it could be kicked McCormick and Bernadette Norris. Mr. Crooks said his "pet" subject at the Hotel Willard newsstand standing of the responsibilities of

500 delegates are expected to at- on the work with the federation was and the American Automobile Ashis chairmanship of the 30th and sociation.

# Congress to Meet 200,000 Worshippers

JAMES A. CROOKS.

31st anniversary banquet commit-

where his father was chief natural-

ization examiner. He moved to

Washington in 1926, completed his

high school training at Tech, now

McKinley High School, and gradu-

Law School, from which his father

in New York which he attended be-

fore coming here, Mr. Crooks is

Mr. Crooks is a member of the

Board of Commerce, and is a dele-

gate to the Northeast Conference of

To Open Wednesday

The first of a series of summer

festivals presented under the joint

auspices of the Community Center

Directed by Arthur S. Harvey, jr.

Tickets for the event are on sale

this group of players will be appear-

Citizens' Associations,

Having spent a good deal of his

graduated in 1905.

He was born in 1909 in New York

-Harris & Ewing Photo.

Great Catholic Service

of good will.

Jesus Christ.

Tens of thousands raise their hands in salute and cheers echo his words of war and victory

an army of death and conquest. Next week, as across the seas men meet in battle, the army of peace, whose goal is teh conquest of the souls of men and women, gathers its forces in this peaceful land of lakes.

Saddened by the world tragedy of war, the leaders of this churchly army wil convene the National Eucharistic Congress here on Tuesated from the National University day.

This Congress is the convention of time in the shops of the high school that. The 35th International Conadept with woodworking tools and once held a temporary job here as for all Catholics who can reach it, a model-maker at the National Mu- the rallying point for the Church's seum. He has a shop in his home chusade for Christ's way of living.

> pers the pall of world tragedy. first International Congress was held in Lille, France, the result of a vision a daughter of France, Marie-Marthe-Emilia Tamisier, had at

"When more information was giv- and Playgrounds Department and Blessed Sacrament. Public View of Church.

These Congresses constitute a pubway of life.

prelates, members and nonmembers of the church will be invited to discuss social relationships. The objective will be not to adjudicate the matters at issue in social disputes but to spread the underthe employer and employe in the light of Christ's teachings. A prin-

# Tuesday at S. Pault

Will Follow Parade of

The Star's Special News Service.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 21.—"Bein considerable saving in precious University Park area; \$25,000 for hold, I am with you all the days even days' care for other cases who may shut-in children education; other unto the consummation of the be on the waiting list of one of items already in the bill for schools world . . . My peace I leave you, our convalescent homes," Dr. Robert and sites in the Southeast section my peace I give unto you . . . to men A. Bier of Christ Child Farm said. were likewise indorsed.

tall candles flicker, solemn men in and becomes a 'repeater' some other Vocational School on the Brentsilken robes of white and gold stand child is deprived of a chance for with bended heads as one slowly rebuilding health." intones the ancient doctrine of

Across a world, a dictator speaks.

One is an army of peace; the other Replaces Nice Congress.

the Roman Catholic Church in America. This year it is more than and E streets, 12:30 p.m. gress was to have been held at Nice, France. War intervened. So Eighth and H streets N.E., 8:30 p.m. the American convention becomes, This wil be the first national Congress ever held in a period of great war. While the discussions in sectional meetings of the Congress will not touch upon the issues of Governors will meet Tuesday at of war, nevertheless there will be 8 p.m. Place to be set. cast over the multitudes of worship-

It was just 60 years ago that the

lic view of the Church at work. The central idea is to give anew to the people the belief that their salvation lies in adherence to Christ's Under guidance of distinguished

# **National Eucharistic**

new program, it was added. "Expert follow-up service will not

# Five Associations

Will Meet

The following five businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold

Tuesday, June 24. Columbia Heights - Luncheon, N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, June 26. N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Northeast-Luncheon, Continen-Northeast - Regular

Friday, June 27.

Calendar Notes. The Electrical Contractors' Board

#### Norwegians Are Cold To Nazi Exhibitions In spite of widespread publicity

campaigns to attract Norwegians to Paray-Le-Monial in 1873 as she exhibitions arranged by Germans in saw 60 representative French depu- the Scandinavian country, it is reties kneeling at the feet of the ported by the royal Norwegian government that "the only visitors have been German soldiers and Norwegian Nazis."

> cipal theory that will receive broad just distribution of wealth. America's foremost problem of

the moment, defense, will arise for have been asked to draw up a \$6 .discussion in a special meeting at 000,000 supplementary estimate to God and country will be analyzed. crease and this program may well To participate in these discusworship, leaders of the Church have | the regular estimates. laid plans for an attendance of 450,000 people from all parts of the Western Hemisphere and those few who can travel from far-off

Cardinal Dougherty Leads. The leader will be Dennis Cardi-

nal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, designated by Pope Pius XII as his personal representative—the Papal Legate. Assisting him will be well over 100 archbishops, bishops and thousands of priets from the country's 81 dioceses.

fense, family, youth, religious life-

Greatest spectacle of the Conover a 2-mile route to a Euchar- of the Federation of Civic As-istic center, where the Papal sociations; H. D. Woodson, of the Legate will give the benediction to Northeast Boundary Citizens' Asa kneeling throng expected to sociation; George E. C. Hayes, of number nearly 200,000.

# Citizens Salvage Few Items Sought in 1942 Budget

Many Suggested to House Group But Bare Handful Are Chosen In \$52,500,000 Estimates

By JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

Civic Washington, it would appear from testimony before the House Appropriations Subcommittee, came out only fairly well in its recommendations for inclusions in the 1942 District budget now before the

In one major way the \$52,500,000 estimates meet the feeling of the Federation of Citizens' Associations and the Board of Trade. They can be paid out of anticipated revenue without recourse to new taxes or higher tax rates In fact, the bill as passed by the House would leave the District a

comfortable cushion for later supplemental appropriations from the estimated \$2,000,000 increase in District revenue in 1942. This results from the increased population here due to national defense activities. But many of the specific projects asked by civic spokesmen were not the measure when it went to the other side of the Capitol.

Representing the Board of Trade, E. Barrett Prettyman and William H. Press asked for net additions of \$832,252 to the estimates sent to \*the House by the Commissioners and

the Bureau of the Budget. This

amount would have covered 100 ad-

ditional police; a \$15,750 increase in the item for aid to old age to

prevent carrying of some old-age

assistance cases on the regular pub-

lic assistance rolls; a \$46.965 in-

crease for 20 public health nurses,

two supervisors and two clerks; \$174,000 for Gallinger Hospital to

provide 88 more nurses, 9 head

nurses and 6 janitors; \$27,000 for

mess attendants at Glenn Dale

Tuberculosis Sanatoria; \$18,000 for

the City Refuse Department; \$337 .-

047 increase in the school budget

for plans for a new Wilson Teachers'

capped children's school, play-

grounds and recreation center in-

crease, new teachers and text books

and supplies. Actually, these items

totaled \$839,752, but Mr. Press sug-

gested a \$7,500 reduction in the item for aid to needy blind, making

A \$240,000 increase in the Water

Department budget for 3,000,000-

gallon storage tanks in Fort Dupont,

Anacostia, and near Walter Read

Hospital, and \$22,180 increase for

the Traffic Department personnel

was asked to be charged to the

water and highway funds, respec-

Federation Items Pushed.

school items by Walter F. Wasson,

vice chairman of the Federation

Education Committee, Federation

spokesmen dealt with the estimates

without mentioning specific amounts.

Represented by Harry S. Wender

and L. A. Carruthers, the Federation

asked for 100 additional police, police

ambulances, extension of parking

meters, plans for a South Capitol street bridge, more firemen, more

building inspectors, a food stamp

plan, a farm for inebriates, the

Northwest Health Center, a Citizen's

Traffic Education Committee, and

driver's photos on automobile per-

Mr. Wasson asked \$30,000 for

plans for a Wilson Teachers' Col-

Both the Trade Board and the

wood tract. The trade group asked

for use of the District highway test-

ing laboratory and the Federation

Out of these suggestions the bill,

1. Fifty-four additional police and

residents in District schools

two police ambulances.

Except for indorsement of public

a net of \$832.252

# **Case Worker Named** By Chest to Handle Follow-Up Patients

Appointee Will Advise Parents on Further Care of Children

A follow-up case worker to direct | College, increase for school gardens, the further care of children who improved lighting, equipment of have returned home after periods school yards, plans for a handiof convalescence spent in Community Chest-sup-

staff, it was announced last The appointee is Miss Elma O. Phillipson, who for the past three years has been serving as medical social worker at Duke

ported homes

has been added

Hospital, Durham, N. C. Miss Phillipson will Miss Phillipson. divide her time between patients of the Children's Country Home and of the Christ Child Farm for Convalescent Children near Rockville, additional funds having been alloted by the Chest to those institutions

to care for the new service. Officials said that the appointment will fill a long-felt need, as Miss Phillipson will be able to advise parents on steps to be taken for the further care of the young patients "Repeaters," or children who have

had a relapse and have been returned to the convalescent centers after having been sent back to their homes in good health, form the greatest single problem facing the

lege; a \$40,000 increase in the reonly help the child, but will result pairs item; a school site in American Obviously, where a child relapses Before a great altar from which because of poor home conditions Federation spoke for the new Abbot

#### asked tuition payment by non-**Business Groups** as it passed the House, salvaged:

2. \$20,000 for plans and site for a Northwest Health Center. meetings this week: children

3. Language compelling tuition payment by non-resident school 4. Location of the Abbot Voca-

Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street tional School on the Brentwood tract. The food stamp plan was thrown

Central-Luncheon, Casino Royal out on the floor of the House after Cafe, Fourteenth and H streets approval by the Appropriations Subcommittee. Refusal to allow the District to

tal Hotel, North Capitol, between D operate its own highway testing laboratory instead of having the meeting, work done at the Bureau of Stand-American Security & Trust Co., ards appears to have been the outgrowth of testimony by bureau officials before the subcommittee. They Milk Producers-Regular meeting, testified that the District probably association headquarters, 932 Phila- could operate its own laboratory delphia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. cheaper than having the work done at the bureau but suggested that the tests might not be as complete as the bureau's work.

Tax Increase Opposed Just what changes will be made by the Senate cannot be foretold at this writing because of the uncertainty as to what will result from the proposed plan to raise the District taxes \$5,000,000 and increase the Federal share to \$7,500,-000-a suggestion to which the Fed-

eration is completely opposed. At the same time, because of the short time left before the beginning of the next fiscal year, Senator Overton of Louisiana, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee handling the District bill for the Senate, has asked that citizens who appeared before the House do not ask for time before his group unless treatment will be the matter of a they have additional information to present.

which the responsibility of men to take care of the proposed tax ininclude some of the items sought sions and the solemn services of by the citizens which did not make The city heads already have asked

The Commissioners, however,

restoration by the Senate of about \$650,000 of the cut of slightly more than a million dollars made by the

In addition to the representatives

of the Board of Trade and the Federation, spokesmen for a number of individual associations and sections testified before the committee. These included H. W. Austin and F. P. Randolph, representing the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association and Southeast Council respectively; A. D. Calvert, of Lincoln Park As-All of the discussions—labor, de- sociation; Jesse C. Suter of the Outdoor Cleanliness Association; George center upon the Holy Eucharist. In A Warren of Midcity Citizens Assothe Roman Catholic Church, this ctation; John L. Fowler of Rhode is the glorified Christ under the Island Avenue Citizens Association; appearance of bread—the Blessed George M. Gooch of Sixteenth Street Sacrament. Eucharist, itself, is a Highlands Citizens Association; L. Greek word meaning "thanksgiv- C. Carey of Takoma Park, and Daniel B. Lloyd of Manor Park.

A number of spokesmen for gress is a gigantic parade of up- colored civic groups included Woolwards of 100,000 clergy and laity sey Hall of the Education Committee the Midway Civic Association



Secretary.

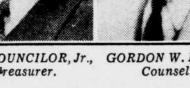


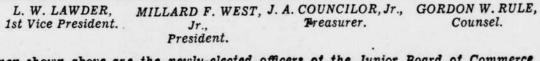
2d Vice President.











NEW OFFICERS OF JUNIOR BOARD—The men shown above are the newly-elected officers of the Junior Board of Commerce. They will be installed on July 1.

## 'Island World Forgot,' Tragic Dot on Pacific, **Recalled in War Crisis**

Clipperton Rock Holds **Highly Strategic Position** For American Defense

American concern recently over French island possessions in the Western Hemisphere recalls the strange history of a tiny land dot in the Pacific which has been called the "Island the World Forgot." Clipperton Rock, with one of the most fantastic and tragic stories to be found in the annals of adventure, is at present an uninhabited coral isle 700 miles from the coast of the National Geographic Society. It

About 1,650 miles from the Amerinorthwest, and 2,000 from the Pa-

Isle Is Dangerous Place. surf has been known to break over he is not chief justice yet."

the entire atoil Despite its inhospitable character. Clipperton Island (which took its name from an English freebooter who sailed this way during the 18th century) has been the subject of I have drawn other members of this two-miles-across islet, they sometimes quarreled bitterly about it, as happened often enough to give

For centuries, although no effort was made to occupy it, Mexico considered the little circle of land hers-a heritage of the early Spaniards who discovered it and called it "Island of Passion."

Under Many Flags. at Clipperton, an American flag was was a man to whom precedents were in a class my himself. He gets more lishman and an American, the latter "a human institution for human being responsible for the hoisting of needs the Stars and Stripes. The Ameri- Although Chief Justices, even bethe French tricolor restored. But be quoted, when my half-hour apfollowing year a Mexican warship a half, and the conversation ranged three men and raised the Mexican ven and Blackstone shone with

the French at that time, the dispute tance, a picture of the man withphate was discovered on the island. Over French protests, Mexico placed never had a job in his life which to work his way through college a small garrison on the island, while he did not enjoy, that no man con After his graduation from Amherst the entire question of its cwnership do god work unless he gets fun out where he was a student with Calvin was referred for arbitration of the of what he is doing and then ex- Coolidge, whom he described as "re-Italian King, Vittorio Emanuele. In the meantime Clipperton went ried over what the future would chemistry in Newburyport, Mass. through the most tragic phase of its | bring because he has been so intent history. Between 1914 and 1917, upon the present, that his life has science, and in this way earned under the stress of world conditions been fashioned on "sufficient unto enough money to study law. He

of supplies to its garrison in the of man he is.

Soldiers Starved to Death.

According to the stories pieced ministration. together from accounts of the survivors, starvation and scurvy caused the death of most of the soldiers. The commander finally set out, with a few followers, in a small ship, with the hope of getting help. They were never heard from again.

Soon afterward a hurricane added to the unhappy islanders' trials. The only man left was a huge Negro, who, becoming insane from the privations, declared himself king of the island. Later, one of the few remaining women killed him as he

Today, empty Clipperton is a French possession, having been awarded to France by the Italian King in 1931-after rearly a quarter of a century of inaction when most of the world again 'forgot.'

#### Historic Hotel Reopens In Yosemite Park

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, June 21. - Marking its 67th consecutive season, the historic Wawona Hotel, located in the southwestern part of Yosemite National Park, opened today for the summer

The hotel is located at an elevation of 4,000 feet in beautiful Wawona Valley, which is watered by the south fork of the Merced River. In years gone by it was a stage stop en route to the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees-only 15 minutes' drive away-and Yosemite Valley, where the main hotel units, camps and park entertainment features are concentrated.

#### Little Bahamian Steamers Carry 'Tramp Trippers'

NASSAU. New Providence, Bahamas, June 21.—Sea-going holidays aboard the sturdy little Out Island steamers which follow routes charted by English navigators when the New World was aborning are attracting increasing numbers of vacationists to

A number of these mail and freight boats put out regularly from Nassau, bound for nearby islands where life is much as it was a century ago. Strung like a necklace of white jade across the peaceful emerald Bahamian waters, the islands extend southeastward from the United States mainland, stepping stones to a quaint world of customs in refreshing contrast to those of the bustling, dynamic U.S.A.

One of the mail stops made by these inter-island boats is at San Salvador, where Christopher Columbus made his landfall in 1492. Unlike the big cruise ships which dock at Nassau, these little ships have no prearranged schedule for passengers, who create their ow namusement and plan their own exploratory trips ashore. Usually there are no more than a dozen passengers and frequently they form clubs and communicate with each other after they have returned to their homes.

## The Human Side of New Chief Justice

Artist Discovers Honest, Homespun Quality, Plus Modesty In Hard-Working Leader of U. S. Supreme Court

You have read numerous factual stories on Harlan Fiske Stone, nominated as the next U. S. Supreme Court justice, but you have, in words and picture, the human side of the man, as presented by the distinguished artist and interviewer, S. J. Woolf, who had as his subjects many of the leading personalities of the world. Mr. Woolf was assigned by The Star's Special News Service.

By S. J. WOOLF.

NEW YORK, June 21 .- The morning after Harlan Fiske Stone was named chief justice of the United States he walked into his son's law western Mexico, says a bulletin from office on lower Broadway, his pockets bulging with letters and telegrams. Taking off a more or less shapeless raincoat and a hot not too well can naval base at San Diego on the blocked, he sat at a long table in the firm's library, asked for a seccific entrance to the Panama Canal retary and dictated answers to the on the southeast, it occupies a highly notes of congratulations. The gist strategic position for American de- of them all was that he hoped he would prove worthy of the honor which had come to him.

On the other hand, although its Such modesty is characteristic of central lagoon might be useful as a the man. I discovered this when seaplane anchorage, Clipperton early that morning I called on the Island itself is a dangerous place, telephone to make an appointment even under the best of navigation to sketch him and have a talk. I conditions. Pilot guides warn mari- asked if I might speak to the chief ners to "approach with caution." justice and a man's pleasant voice Huge sharks swim about it, and the answered, "This is Mr. Stone, but

Essentially American. There is something big and rug-I have drawn other members of

a number of disputes. When na- the Supreme Court. About Chief tions remembered the existence of Justice Hughes there is a jovian remoteness which even his extreme courtesy does not dispel. Justice its possession. When they forgot KHolmes was typical of the Boston of Henry Adams and George Sant-It its title, odd things occurred there. vana. Felix Frankfurter has a sharpness of intellecgt that is almost brittle in its brilliance. But about Mr. Stone is an honest homespun quality which makes one

immediately feel at ease. As he sat hunched in his chair, the light from above falling on his When a French commander raised graying brown hair and broad foreover it the flag of Napoleon III in head, as it gleamed along the bridge 1858. Mexico vigorously protested of his well-shaped aquiline nose, the action; then apparently again throwing a shadow on a mouth forgot it. Nearly 40 years later, with a thin upper lip and deterwhen another French vessel stopped mined under lip, I felt that here An armed force sent ashore something more than printed recfound there an international settle- ords in calf bindings, I could unment of three-A German, an Eng- derstand why he regarded law as

can colors were soon lowered and fore they are confirmed, may not guage. the change was not to last. The pointment stretched to an hour and visited the island, deported the from Chitty to Cezanne; as Beethoequal brightness and Whistler's line Though no action was taken by rivaled Kent's writings in imporwas reopened in 1906, when phos- out his exact words became possible. When some one says that he

and troubles at home, the Mexican the day is the evil thereof," you received his law degree from Cogovernment overlooked the sending have a pretty clear idea of the type lumbia, and while there taugh at Pacific. An American vessel visit- His days begin early and by 6:30

morning on the south lawn of the Many Revisions.

his decisions in the large two- pointed him Attorney General and storied library in a wing of his within a year picked him for the Washington home. He sits at a large desk beneath

self, at times, has difficulty in party had named as Chief Justice reading.

over and in which he makes changes. | naming of Justice White by Presi-But this is not the end and the dent Taft. Then he went on to wordnig of many of his decisions is altered when he receives the printed

say that Justice White had told

him he was the most surprised man

Through scientific research, treat-

ments have been evolved by the

Bomb Danger Curbed

But despite his absorption in law, in the world when this happened. it is not his only love. Music and art also hold great in-

Prefers Classical Music,

Although his taste in the former inclines towards the classical, he British which protect floors and says that no one who enjoys Stra- other timber work in buildings vinsky can be called a conservative. from incendiary bombs. In literature he puts Shakespeare enjoyment out of seeing the plays the stage than from reading them, but considers it necessary to see one of them acted at least a dozen times before it is possible to fully appreciate the beauty of lan-

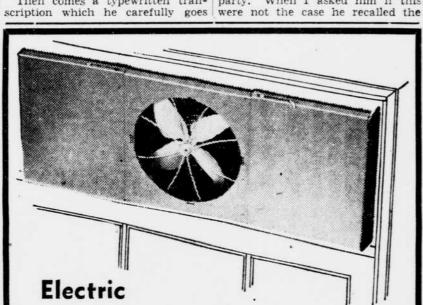
In art his taste is Catholic. He admires Velasquez and Rembrandt, Raeburn and Hogarth and also Van Gogh. He is particularly interested

Studied With Coolidge.

It was many years before he could indulge in this hobby. Harian Stone was a poor New Hampshire farmer's son who had to teach in order plains that he has never once wor- tiring but purposeful," he taught He has always been interested in

Adelphi College in Brooklyn. For a time he practiced law, then ing the island at the end of that or 7 he is taking his daily walk. he returned to Columbia to teach it. time found only three women and This walk is a substitute for the At the end of 20 years he retired to eight children of the once thriving medicine ball which he tossed every enter the firm of Sullivan and Cromwell which had an extensive White House during the Hoover ad- corporation practice. At that time he was Kent professor of law and dean of the la wschool. Seventeen By 9 o'clock he begins to write years ago President Coolidge ap-

Supreme Court I had though that this was the them and makes his notes in an al- first time in the country's history most illegible hand, which he, him- that a President belonging to one a man belonging to the opposing Then comes a typewritten tran- party. When I asked him if this



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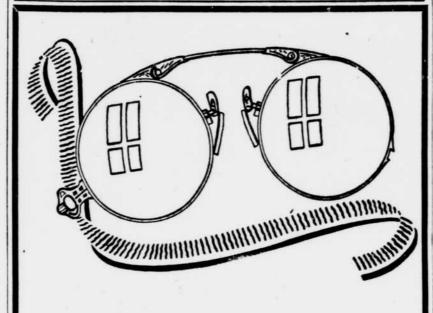
#### Scottish Games Date Set in Nova Scotia

ANTIGONISH, Nova Scotia, June Scotland itself but of Cape Breton July 9. Island, whose scenery is much like that of the land of the heather.

be in the whirl of a real Scottish Announcement of the date of the

Highland games at Antigonish is 21.—The wayfarer in Nova Scotia awaited each year with a great deal who climbs Sugar Loaf, near An-tigonish, and looks eastward may those of Scottish extraction, and see Scottish shores-not those of this year the date has been set for

The games include the Scottish classics, tossing the caber, putting One day each year the illusion of the shot and throwing the hammer the nearness of Scotland is par- and there will be the customary ticularly strengthened, for the vis- contests in bagpipe playing and itor will hear the skirl of the pipes, Scottish dances, including sword see the swirl of kilts and, indeed, dancing.



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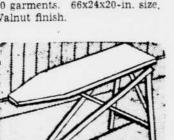
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3 Big Values in Steel Wardrobes |

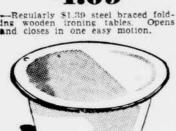


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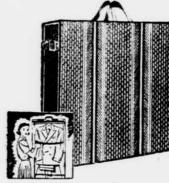
**Enameled Dish Pans** 

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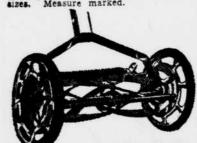


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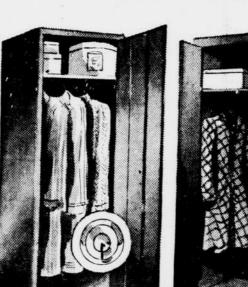


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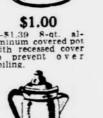




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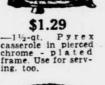
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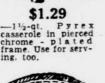




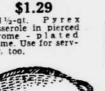








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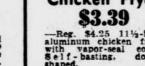






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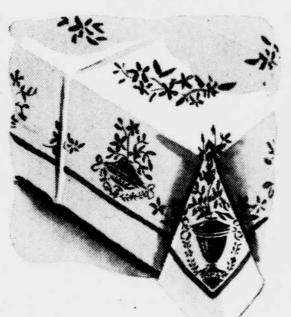
\$2.95 to \$4.95 **Bath Curtains** 



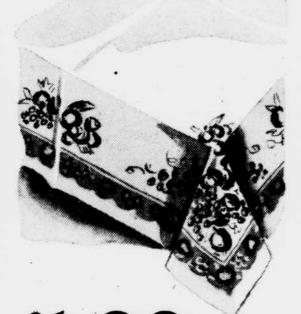
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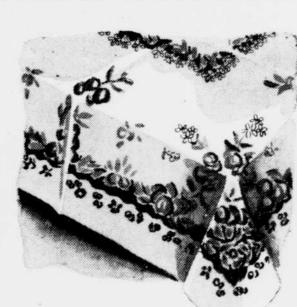
Gay Printed Cottons in Colorful Flower Patterns!



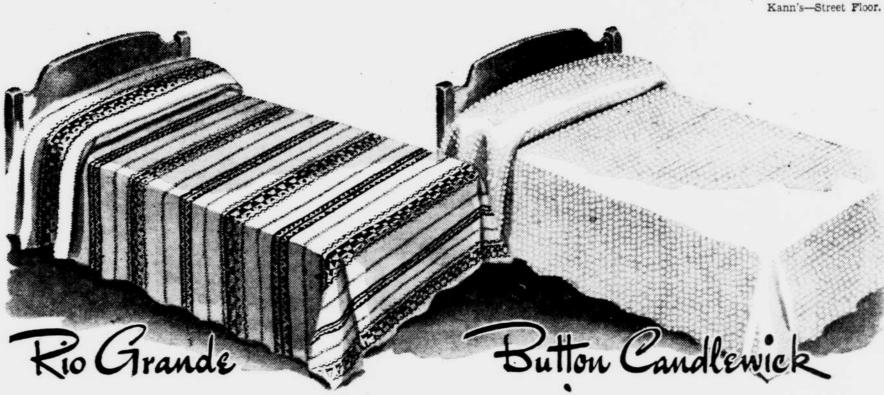
-Hand-printed cotton table cloths with deep border designs of realistic tulips, poppies and dogwood. Also amusing teapot patterns. Vivid colors abound on cream. Made of a fine cotton that will launder like a charm!



-Sailcloth luncheon cloths, gay as a picnic, smart as a terrace luncheon! Practically smothered with roses, geraniums and fruit. Also a few colorful Mexican prints. Pre-laundered for your



—Hand-printed designs on heavy cotton sailcloth, pre-laundered for immediate use! Covered with patches of dreamy poppies and sweet, luscious fruit. The colors are bright as can be, and will liven up your meals no end.

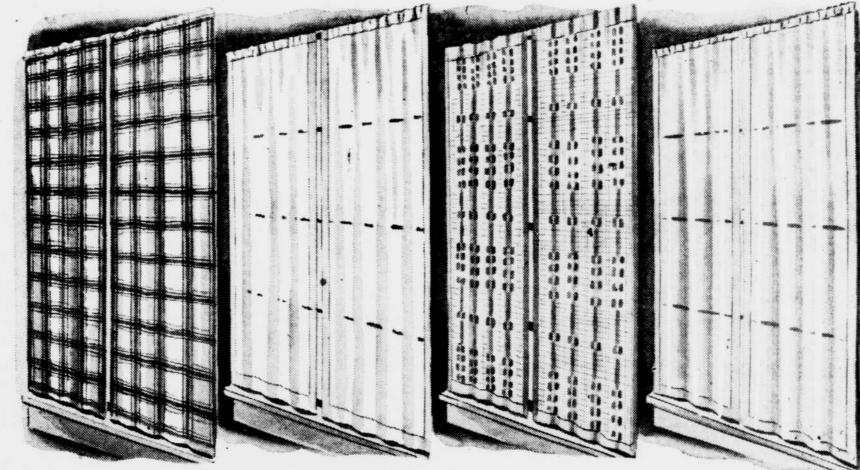


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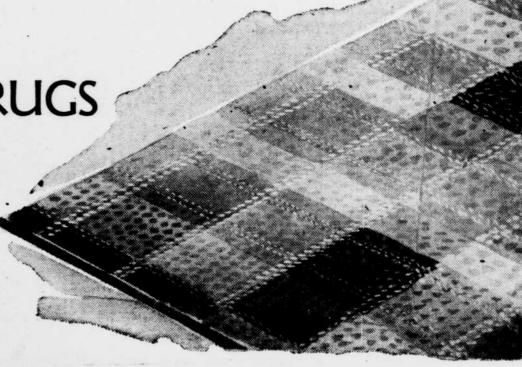
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# Young Set Enlivens Capital With Flurry of Parties **During Wedding Season**

Miss Mary Barclay Adams Gives Dinner for Miss Mary Manning; Miss Price Is Hostess

Members of the younger set took over the social stage over the week end, a flurry of delightful little parties for them enlivening the Washington scene. The Capital fast is becoming aware of the social doldrums that envelope the town during the warmer months. This gayety for the debutantes and their beaux was a pleasant addition to the calendar which for days and days has been marked with little other than weddings.

Miss Mary Barclay Adams Gives Dinner Party for Miss Manning.

Miss Mary Adams Manning, daughter of Mrs. Harry K. Hickey, who only recently completed her junior year at Radcliffe College, was the center of a merry group of young people last night at the Chevy Chase Club. Her great-aunt, Miss Mary Barclay Adams, gave a dinner party for her, inviting about 35 of her young friends to dinner and to remain for dancing. Miss Manning's friends were seated at one large table and in a smaller room, Miss Adams had a few of her friends dining with her.

Miss Manning made her debut in November, 1938, at a tea given by her grandmother, the late Mrs. Beale R. Howard, and among the guests last night were several who assisted at her coming-out party. The entire company included Miss Catherine Clements, Miss Jacqueline Meredith, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Margaret Houghteling, Miss Sheila Broderick, Miss Marianna Evans, Miss Patricia Hill, Miss Helen Lippitt, Miss Patricia Griffin, Miss Georgiana Flather, Miss Nancy Rheem, Miss Jacqueline de Sieyes, Miss Nancy&

Weller, Miss Anne Underwood, Miss | Lippitt and Lt. Frank Brumly, U. Catherine Schaefer and Mr. and

Also in the party were Messrs. Miss Price Entertains Nathan Bartlett, Clement Conger, For Baltimore Debutante. Randall Reid-Adams, Thomas Hamilton. Edward Tierney, Wilfred at the Army Navy Country Club last Buckland, jr.; William Mitchell, Tinsley Adams, John Macy, George Loveland, Travis Brown, Robert Ingraham Price, U. S. N., and Mrs. Homann, Frank Sterritt, Richard Price, entertained at dinner and Soder, Kenneth Failes and Percy

S. N., and Lt. Harry Hull, U. S. N.

A Baltimore debutante was feted night when Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, daughter of Capt. Allen

(See PARTIES, Page D-5.)



MRS. VIRGIL O. PETERSON, MRS. EDWIN G. KINTNER and MRS. JULIAN L. SCHLEY.

Plans are being made for the house-warming tea to be given Wednesday from 4 to 7 o'clock by the president and Board of Managers of the Women's Army and Navy League. The party

will be held at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines' Club. Mrs. Peterson, chairman of the House Decorations Committee, and Mrs. Kintner, the co-chairman, are shown as they discuss the tea with Mrs. Schley, president of the club. Other pictures on this page show women active in the

# Army and Navy League To Have Housewarming For Service Club

organization and upkeep of the club.

The Woman's Army and Navy League, owner and sponsor for the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, will have a housewarming Wednesday afternoon when the new and remodeled houses will be on view for all those interested in this work. The clubhouse at 1015 L street N.W., once the scene of fashionable fetes, will be gay with flags, and the president, Mrs. Julian L. Schley, will greet the guests, assisted by the other officers of the club and Executive Committee.

Democrats, Republicans Join in Giving Aid.

The members of the league foresaw the need for enlarged quarters and equipment when the present national emergency was still a limited one and started work. The club has occupied the house on the corner of L and Eleventh streets since 1924. It has been fully adequate for peace time, when a few veterans occupied the rooms and the recreation hall was rented to various organizations. Mrs. Rhoades, wife of Col. Rex Rhoades, U. S. A., has been treasurer for five years and through

(Continued on Page D-4, Column 1.)

# Early Summer Weddings Attract Spotlight In Capital Society

Miss Marie Katharine Maloney Becomes Bride of Mr. Tingley; Miss Craig Weds Mr. Howell

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Claude R. Wickard and the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith W. Purdum attended the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Marie Katharine Maloney and Mr. Egbert Fuller Tingley. The bride is the daughter of the treasurer of the Home Owners' Loan Corp. and Mrs. Patrick J. Maloney and the bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Franklin G. Tingley and the late Mr. Tingley of Hyattsville, Md.

The wedding took place in St. Ann's Church, the rector, the Rev. Henry D. Collins, officiating at 4 o'clock before the altar, which had attractively arranged clusters of gladioluses and lilies with palms and fern in the chancel.

The bride was escorted by her father and walked to the altar while Mr. Conrad Bernier, organist of the church, played the wedding march. Mr. Bernier also accompanied Miss Peggy Asher, who sang before the ceremony. Preceding the bride was her matron of honor, Mrs. Howard C. Sumner, who followed the ushers, Mr. Sumner of Washington, Mr. C. Gordon Brightman of Baltimore, Mr. Thomas R. Brooks, jr., of Hyatts. ville and Lt. Philip J. Maloney, U. S. M. C., of Quantico.

#### Bride's Wedding Gown

Is of White Alencon Lace was a Schiaparelli model of white phinium. She carried talisman roses Alencon lace fashioned on princess and delphinium. lines and having a tailored neckline, ward A. Fuller of Hyattsville, into Hyattsville, where they have taken the chancel, wore confetti marquis- an apartment, ette and val lace made with fitted

neckline and full, long sleeves. The long bouffant skirt was made over The wedding gown of the bride taffeta and her hat was of blue del-

The informal reception was held long sleeves and a very long, full in the apartment of the bride's circular train. The lace was made parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maloney, in over satin and her veil of bridal net Alban Towers, after which Mr. and was held by a Juliet cap of lace and Mrs. Tingley left on their wedding orange blossoms. Her shower bou- trip. The bride wore a beige gaquet was of gardenias, white sweet | bardine suit with luggage-tan acpeas and baby breath. Mrs. Sumner, cessories and a brown orchid on her who accompanied the bride and shoulder. They will make their home bridegroom and best man, Mr. Ed- in the Prince Georges Gardens in

Others at the wedding in addition bodice which had a high, round (Continued on Page D-6, Column 1.)



MRS. EMMA STEED.

The club hostess works out the day's menu for "her boys." She is familiarly called "Mother Steed" to all who know her

# **Engagements of Interest** To Capital Society

Miss Angelica Lloyd to Marry Mr. Peter Macdonald at Estate Of Mother in Massachusetts

Of much interest here is the engagement of Miss Angelica Lloyd to Mr. Peter Macdonald, son of Mrs. Morgan Plummer of South Dartmouth, Mass., which is announced today by the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Nordell Lloyd at her home, Potomska, near New Bedford, Mass.

The wedding will take place August 2 at Potomska. Miss Lloyd is the daughter of the late Mr. Demarest Lloyd, wellknown publisher. She attended Foxcroft School, Brownsmoor, Santa Fe, N. Mex., and Miss Langley's School. Mr. Macdonald attended Phillips

Miss Joan Wiss to Marry Mr. Karl Corby, Jr., in Fall. Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Wiss of

and the University of Virginia.

South Orange, N. J., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Joan Wiss, to Mr. Karl W. Corby, jr., Son Married son of Mrs, G. Calvert Bowie and the late Mr. Karl W. Corby of this

Miss Wiss attended Miss Beard's School in Orange and was graduated from Sarah Lawrence College at Bronxville, N. Y., this month.

Mr. Corby was graduated from the Lawrenceville School and at- David Hunt Blair, jr., and Miss tended Cornell University, where he Fredrika Bremer Tuttle, daughter was a member of the Alpha Delta of Mrs. H. R. Callaway of New Phi Fraternity

Miss Helen Virginia Palmer To Wed Mr. C. L. Kettler.

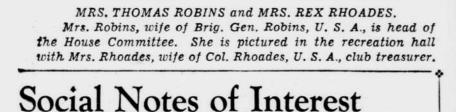
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palmer, jr., of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Virginia Palmer, to Mr. Charles Lloyd Kettler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Kettler of Chevy Chase.

graduate of American Univer- pink gypsop sity, Miss Palmer is a member of Miss Helen Tuttle Is Maid Delta Gamma sorority and Cap and Of Honor for Her Sister. Gown honor society. (See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-5.)

# Former Collector of Internal

Revenue and Mrs. David Hunt Blair were in New York yesterday for the wedding of their son, Mr. York, and Mr. Frank W. Tuttle of Hollywood, Calif. The wedding took place in St. James' Church at 71st street and Madison avenue in New York City, the assistant rector, the Rev. John A. Bell, officiating at 4 o'clock.

Mr. Fred B. Tuttle, of Greenwich, Conn., gave his granddaughter in marriage and her wedding gown



#### In Capital's Official Set Chief Justice and Mrs. Hughes Leave This Week by Train for Canada; Mrs. Robert Taft Returns to Ohio

The retiring Chief Justice and October, when the Supreme Court Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes will convenes, but probably will remain leave this week to spend their vaca- away until the end of that month. tion in Western Canada. Mrs. Hughes has sufficiently recovered from her illness to make the trip by train. For some years it has been their habit to spend the summer in

Mrs. Taft

To Leave for

Murray Bay

of the former President and Chief

Justice, has recovered from her re-

Sunday her daughter, Mrs. Frederick J. Manning of Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Mrs. Manning will accompany her

mother when she leaves tomorrow

The new associate justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. James F. Byrnes are spending the week end in New Jersey and will return to their leisurely motor trips, but this year apartment in the Shoreham this they will not have to be back by

Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper

will have guests dining with them

tomorrow evening, entertaining in their apartment at 1661 Crescent place in honor of Col. James W. Flanagan of Texas, who is here from his summer home near Toronto Mrs. Taft, wife of Senator Robert

A. Taft, spent several days in Washington last week and returned Friday to their home in Cincinnati. where she expects to spend most of cent illness and has with her over the summer.

The Solicitor General and Mrs. Francis Biddle are in Philadelphia where they went with their son, Mr. for Murray Bay, Canada, where they Edmund Randolph Biddle, who is will open the Taft summer home for attending a number of debutante parties. Tomorrow the Solicitor General and Mrs. Biddle will go to Mrs. Edward Everett Gann has New York to attend the performwith her for a short visit her niece, ance by the Philharmonic Society of Mrs. George, wife of Brig. Gen. Mrs. Biddle's work, "They Lynched Charles P. George, U. S. A., and Him on a Tree," which has been their daughter, Miss Ann George, set to music by Mr. William Grant who arrived from Fort Sill last week. Still. Two choruses of men and Mrs. George and her daughter will women will augment the orchestra home at Siasconset, Mass., for the in the Lewisohn Stadium. The leave Tuesday for their summer and the season. On their way north Mrs. work had its premier performance a George and Miss George will stop at year ago and was so well received

West Point for a short visit with the that the repetition was asked. former's son, Cadet Curtis George, Others who will attend the per-(See RESIDENTIAL, Page D-3.) (See OFFICIALS, Page D-3.)



MRS. KEMPER WILLIAMS and MRS. JAMES L. UNDERHILL. The wife of Lt. Col. Williams, U. S. A., serves Mrs. Underhill,

wife of Col. Underhill, U. S. M. C., from the new and attractive canteen placed in the club for the enjoyment of the service men. -Harris & Ewing Photos.

# **Blairs See** In New York

was of blue white net with a rose point lace veil which is an heirloom in her family and she carried

Miss. Helen Tuttle was maid of Mr. Kettler is a graduate of the honor for her sister and Mr. Rich-(See BLAIRS, Page D-8.)

summer with his parents.

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# About Well-Known Folk by expert. Over 20 years experience. In Books, Art, Politics

Mrs. Roosevelt Becomes First Wife Of a President to Receive Honorary Membership in Phi Beta Kappa

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

For the first time in the history of the 165-year-old Phi Beta Kappa Society, the wife of a President of the United States has been made an honorary member. This distinction has been accorded Mrs. Roosevelt by the Radcliffe College Chapter of the society of which Thomas Jefferson

The citation conferring the honor on Mrs. Roosevelt said: "Eleanor Roosevelt, whose energetic intelligence and effective efforts in the promotion of educational and social progress have for the past eight years been an inspiration to the women of America and to the civilized world.'

Now not only President Roosevelt and Harry Hopkins, but the lady of the mansion are entitled to wear the key so coveted by students. Mr. Hopkins won his key at as Midwestern college. The President is an honorary member of the Harvard University Chapter and the Phi Beta insignia is the only decoration he wears-in fact he is seldom seen without it. This is one thing he has in common with his "unreconstructed rebel" friend, Senator Glass of Virginia, who was made an

honorary member by the College of

SOCIETY.

William and Mary at Williamsburg. Founded at William and Mary. The society was founded by students of William and Mary in the old Apollo room of the Raleigh Tavern. December 5, 1776, and it was in the room of Mr. Jefferson in the old college building that the organization meetings were held. Later the students resorted to the Apollo room, a favorite place of meeting.

This room is said to have been named for a room in the Devil Tavern. London, which had been frequented by Raleigh, Ben Jonson and their friends. The motto was carved in the frieze in gilt letters above the mantel in this room-"Hilaritas Sapientiae et Bonae Vitae Proles"-"Jollity the Offspring of Wisdom

and Good Living. Mrs. Roosevelt is the President's wife, to become an international

figure through her own works. She has given White House functions a certain charm and originality that have taken away much of the perfunctory aspect and ennui that so frequently surround state entertainments. She has been unique in giving a rare personal atmosphere to her public entertain-

Greets Guests on Portico. With the President she always greets distinguished house guests on the front portico. When she met Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands and her husband, Prince Bernhard, Juliana curtsied to Mrs. they have taken a cottage for a Roosevelt just as she would have

done to her mother. Those who have known Prince Bernhard for some time say he is Evison, Miss Leah Burket, Miss not only quite democratic, but delightful company; has a keen wit Jacqueline Hood, Miss Frances and quick retort.

decoration-When Capt. Rhoda Jameson Milliken, director of the Nell Harlan. Women's Bureau of the Metropoli-Delta chapter of Columbia Univer- Gladys Dunton. sity, was attending an International Social Conference in London several years ago, she with other members of the conference was invited to a reception at Lancaster House. at which the Duke of Kent was to be present. At the bottom of the invitation was, "Decorations will be worn." Miss Milliken, not thinking of that, wore her key and was a bit amused at its being taken for a Government decoration.

## To Mr. Allen in Incarnation Church

Miss Catherine Doris Ludwig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Ludwig of Washington, and Mr. Eugene Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Allen, were married yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock. The garet Ann, Patricia and Barbaraceremony was performed in the In- will leave Thursday for a week's carnation Lutheran Church. The stay in Atlantic City. pastor, the Rev. Henry Manken, officiated, assisted by Dr. Hawthorne, before the altar decorated with white gladioluses and candles. Miss Dean. Mrs. Dean, sr., made the trip Elise. Fisher played the wedding

music, and Miss Anna K. Molster Mr. Ludwig escorted his daughter and gave her in marriage. Her wedding gown was of white dotted swiss fashioned on princess lines, with a sweetheart neckline edged with lace. Her veil was held by a coronet of flowers to match the old-fashioned. Orleans. lace-edged bouquet of sweetheart

roses and forget-me-nots. Miss Wilhelmina Ludwig of Washington, sister of the bride, was maid eral weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Jack of honor. She wore a pink crepe Haskell in Miami, Fla., before regown and carried blue and pink turning here. delphinium...

The best man was Mr. Fletcher Allen of Cleveland, Ohio, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. and Mrs. Allen are graduates

of George Washington University, and Mr. Allen is now attending the Grace Theological Seminary in In-

The bride's traveling costume for the wedding trip was blue with white pique accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Allen left immediately for a short wedding trip

through the South. They will make

their home in Montgomery, Mich. Mrs. Howard Leaves Mrs. Ernest Howard, who has been visiting her parents, the Canadian

#### Minister and Mrs. McCarthy, has returned to her home on Staten Island. Her brother, Mr. John Mc-Carthy, who also was with the Minister and Mrs. McCarthy, is traveling in this country, but will be back here for another visit before return-

ing to Canada. Miss Bernard Wed

## To Mr. Roulfs in Ceremony at Home

The marriage of Miss Madeline Marie Bernard, daughter of Mrs. Helene M. Bernard and Mr. Frank Bernard, to Mr. Harry Edward Roulfs of Chicago and New York, took place at the home of the bride's mother yesterday at 4 o'clock.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. E. Lenski. The bride wore a floor-length gown of blue lace and marquisette and carried an arm bouquet of pink gladioli.

wore pink marquisette, and her bouquet was blue delphinium Mr. Edward Ruge of New York served as best man. The wedding was followed by a

Mrs. James B. Henderson of

Baltimore, the matron of honor,

small reception at the home of Mrs. Bernard.



MRS. HENRY ELLIS, Jr.

Before her marriage last month Mrs. Ellis was Miss Billie Shannon. She is the daughter of Mr. William I. Shannon of Clinton, Ark.

## Silver Spring Girls Attend **House Party**

Miss Elizabeth Burt

Lt. Col. Ernest Hill Burt, U. S.

A., and Mrs. Burt announce the

engagement of their daughter,

Miss Elizabeth Jean Burt, to Mr.

Norman J. Hvatt, son of Dr. and

Mrs. Bradford A. Hyatt of Ken-

are graduates of Michigan State

College in Lansing. The bride-

to-be is a member of Alpha Phi

sorority and Mr. Hyatt of Alpha

After their marriage, late in

August, the couple will make their home in Buffalo, N. Y.

Chi Sigma fraternity.

Both Miss Burt and Mr. Hyatt

Engaged to Marry

Mr. N. J. Hyatt

Mrs. M. A. Doetsch Will Be Bridge Hostess

SILVER SPRING, Md., June 21 .-Mrs. Matt A. Doetsch will entertain at a garden party and bridge Tuesday afternoon.

A group of young girls left yester-

week. Members of the house party. Becomes Bride which is being chaperoned by Miss May Louise Wood, are Miss Shirley Of Mr. Campbell Dawn Connor, Miss Nan Giffen, Miss

Mr. Allen Dunton of Iowa City,

Mr. and Mrs. Miller A. Cassedy have visiting them at their home in Woodside the former's brother, Lt. Col. Harvey Cassedy, and Mrs. Cassedy. Col. Cassedy, who is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., is undergoing treatment at Walter Reed Hospital.

Watts Family Return

From Visit in South. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watts and after a visit with Mrs. Watts' mother Miss Ludwig Married in St. Louis and with Mr. Watts' ters, the Misses Ethel and Amanda street, Arlington. Watts of Washington.

Miss Edna Louise Klinge is in Hagerstown, Md., visiting Mrs. John Cordeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Fendall Coughlan and daughters-Mary Virginia, Mar-

Mrs. Lewellyn Dean of Scranton, Pa., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John L. especially to see her new grandson, John Michael Dean, who will come home from the hospital with his mother this week.

Mrs. Belle Bouknight of Lake City. Fla., is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Olga Robb. Mr. George W. Davis is returning this week end from a trip to New

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Steckline are visiting relatives in St. Petersburg, Fla., and will also spend sev-

#### Tea to Honor Phyllis Moore

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton C. Moore will entertain at tea this afternoon from 3 until 6 o'clock in their home in Lyon Village, Arlington, to honor their daughter, Miss Phyllis Moore, and her fiance, Mr. Paul M. Dodd.

Mrs. Samuel Dodd, mother of Mr. Dodd, and Mrs. Donald Moore, sister-in-law of Miss Moore, who will attend her as matron of honor, will assist in receiving.

The four bridesmaids-Miss Milmae Floyd, Miss Muriel Mc-Cormick, Miss Virginia Dodd and Miss Emily Dickinson-will as-

# day for Scientists Cliff, Md., where Miss Margaret Slater

The marriage of Miss Margaret Teresa Slater, daughter of Mrs. Tumbleson and Mrs. Tumbleson's Bradley, Miss Martha McDonald, Edwin Lewis Slater, of Washington, Speaking of the Phi Beta key as Miss Jean Soden, Miss Patty Nico- to Mr. Thomas Kyle Campbell, son tained Mr. and Mrs. Clark Slade son, Miss Kitty Murray and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson F. Camp- and Dr. and Mrs. John B. Holt at a bell, of Las Cruces, N. Mex., took dinner last night in honor of Mr. place at 3:30 p.m. yesterday at the and Mrs. Poley. tan Police and a member of the lowa, is visiting his sister, Miss rectory of Sacred Heart Church, at Mrs. Washington Chichester is Pelta chapter of Columbia University of Sacred Heart Church, at Mrs. Washington Chichester is Sixteenth cheek and Bark read spending a fortnight in Ventuer Rev. Father Repetti.

The bride wore a light blue en- Klutey. semble with navy blue accessories. with navy blue accessories. The best man was Mr. Barnett Gibbs, of Union City, Tenn.

After a reception, attended by a few relatives and intimate friends. daughter Margaret are again in at the home of the bride's uncle and their home in Silver Spring, Md., aunt, Judge and Mrs. John P. Mc-Mahon, the bride and bridegroom left on a trip to the mountains of mother in Oklahoma. Accompany- Pennsylvania. They will be at home ing them back were Mr. Watts' sis- after July 15 at 1620 North Garfield

# To Hold Dance

The service council of the Jewish Community Center will hold its annual summer formal dance Wednesday at the Woodmont Country Club from 10 to 1 o'clock, Mr. Robert Tarshes, chairman, has announced. Assisting Mr. Tarshes are Miss

Jeannette Applestein, Miss Rose Shatenstein, Miss Ruth Morgenstein, Mrs. Betty Shapiro, Mrs. Hilda Rudolph, Lee Cowan, Jack Goldberg, Milton Mintz, Julius Lazarow and Sam Bossin.





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## Mrs. Tumbleson Have Guests

Mrs. William John Thomas gave a dessert bridge at her home, Clifton, Friday afternoon. Guests included Mrs. Charles B. Coles, Mrs. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. P. Garland Ligon, Mrs. G. Rust Canby, Mrs. Francis Thomas, Mrs. H. B. Beavers, Mrs. Thomas Hyde, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Frederic L. Thomas, Mrs. Thomas Ladson, Mrs. Henry Owings and Mrs. Yellott Canby.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Poley of Philadelphia are guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Tumbleson at Tall Timbers this week end. Dr. and Mrs. sister, Miss Margaret Brooke, enter-

Sixteenth street and Park road, spending a fortnight in Ventnor The ceremony was performed by the visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E.

The Montgomery Farmers' Club She was attended by Miss Erma was entertained by A. Douglas Baker, who was attired in yellow Farquhar at the Cedars last night. Mrs. Charles E. Conner spent several days in New York City during the past week. Mrs. G. Dallas Grady has returned

> where she was the guest of Mrs. Mrs. Russell Stabler and Mr. and

from a week's visit in Hagerstown

# Mrs. Thomas Entertains in Sandy Spring

# Dr. Tumbleson and

E. J. Chapman. Mrs. Henry Hartshorne Stabler have with them for an extended visit the former's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Saunders and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swimme, with their two children. Anna Lee and Harry Tombo, all

of San Antonio, Tex.

# Social Notes

#### Westerners Are Guests at Garden Party

on, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thompson will entertain at a garden party this afternoon at the home of the latter in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cotton of Manhattan, Kans.. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Zundel of Denver Colo, both of whom are of Denver, Colo., both of whom are former residents of Takoma Park,

Mrs. Cotton has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, and Mr. Cotton will arrive today. They plan to go on to New Hampshire

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Zundel and their daughter, Lucy Ann, arrived during the past week and are visiting friends. Last night a party was given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Whemhoff and several other informal parties have been given for them

#### Go to Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Spencer and their daughter, Miss Thais Spencer, accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. Louis F. Fleming, Mr. Fleming and their two children, Raymond and Gordon of Fort Wayne, Ind., are spending a week in Ocean City, Md. They plan to return Wednesday, and the Flemings will leave next week end for their home.

Mrs. Jean Warren Carrick of Portland, Oreg., who has been spending the past week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Ramsay, is leaving for Richmond, where she will attend a music convention which opens tomorrow. She plans to return here after the convention and then will go to New York. Mrs. Ramsay's granddaughter, Miss Mary Jane Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Greene, left last week for Fredericksburg. Va., to attend the summer course at Mary Washington College. Miss Greene plans to continue her studies there

in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Harrigan are entertaining the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Harrigan of Salisburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Clark and their son are on a tour of the Southwest. Their trip includes a visit

get famous SAKS FIFTH AVENUE Mrs. Leo M. Cavanaugh, wife of Dr. Cavanaugh, and her grandchildren, Elizabeth Ann and Bob De Mello, are spending the summer at Colonial Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grier are

Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Normandy and Mrs. Herndon Normandy have returned from a trip to Avalon, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams and their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, have moved from Takoma

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sity Park.
Mrs. John R. Magness and her Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmore Monroe d son Donald have gone to Cor-Chevy Chase, Md., and their daugh vallis, Oreg., where they attended ters, the Misses Marjorie and Joan the golden wedding anniversary Monroe, have left for an extende yesterday of Mrs. Magness' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Moore. Mr. visit at Colorado Springs. Mr. Mon and Mrs. Magness' older son, Mr. roe will attend a convention in Dew Robert Magness, has returned from ver of the railway association, Iowa State College to spend the which he is assistant director, the Bureau of Economics. Mit Miss Jessie Masters is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Mary Palmer. Marjorie Monroe recently return and brother, Mr. Fred Masters, both | from Stephens College, where she



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# Chevy Chase Parties Honor Principals in Several Summer Weddings

Many Fetes Given to Compliment Mary Elizabeth Haae and Mrs. William L. Berry

Mrs. John Garber entertained at a "surprise party" in honor of Miss Mary Elizabeth Haag, whose marriage to Mr. Edwin Fenter Mitchell will take place Saturday in All Saints' Episcopal Church.

Miss Virginia Wagner, who will be Miss Haag's maid of honor, entertained at a dinner party last evening for the bridal party at the Columbia Country Club.

Miss Anne Thurman, the daughter of Brig. Gen. Maloney and Mrs. Maloney, entertained at a shower and luncheon Monday at the War College in honor of the former Miss Marianna Trowbridge, whose marriage to Mr. William L. Berry took place at 4 o'clock yesterday in the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, parents of the bridegroom, were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday evening for the bridal

On Wednesday the bride entertained at luncheon for her brides- Clain B. Smith entertained at a maids in her home, and that evening Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore Berry were hosts at a dinner dance at the Shoreham for Miss Trow-

bridge and Mr. Berry. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge, entertained of Richmond, Va., are house guests for the bridal party after the rehearsal Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Trowbridge have as house guests Mr. Trowbridge's cousin, Miss May McKelbey of Wilmington, Pa.; Mrs. Charles E. Braznell and Mrs. Harry A. Ruyle of Roodh ouse, Ill.

#### Strode Family Leaves

For Summer Residence. Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Strode with their daughters, Miss Eleanore their summer home in Glenora-on-

Seneca, N. Y. evening in the garden.

week in Mrs. Bowie's summer home, with her.

Bowie Manor, on Wyomico Beach,

liams of Fairfax, Va. supper party for 30 at the Kenwood their summer home in Montana. Mrs. Warder B. Jenkins enter-

#### Betty Jane Jullien Home From Maryland U.

dent of Maryland University, has Nebr. returned to spend the summer with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis

Dr. and Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss have as their week-end guests Mrs. Koss' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Tyler Smith of Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Henry Shannon entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday at the Iron Gate Inn.

from Florence and Sumter, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lefevre have returned from Saratoga and summer. Lake George.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Hill of Tus-

of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spratt. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bryon Canaga, with their niece, Miss Wilma Stewart, will leave Thursday by motor for Farmington, Va., to attend the wedding Thursday of their

nephew, Mr. F. Gordon Stewart, to

#### Horace W. Johnsons Hosts at Two Parties.

Miss Ellen Gillam.

Mr. Lloyd Harrison, jr., a student of the University of North Carolina, is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Johnson entertained at a dessert bridge Monday evening and again Tuesday. Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens and her son, Mr. Robert Stevens, have

opened their summer home at Epping Forest, Md. Miss Barbara Ellis of Wilmington, Del., is the house guest of Miss Barbara Cooke, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Dwight Russell Cooke. Miss Katherine Dorsey entertained at a tea Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Miss Jean Defandorf and Miss Frances Defandorf, who are leaving with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Defandorf, to make their home in Baltimore. Miss Dorothy Foster entertained 12 guests at a supper party last evening in their home

for the Misses Defandorf. Mrs. Gail Crossen and Mrs. Mc-



dessert bridge Tuesday. Miss Helen Welsh Schrider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Schrider, has as her house guest Geraldine

McNamara of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Clarkson of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shade.

#### Officials (Continued From Page D-1.)

formance tomorrow include Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., wife of the Secretary of the Treasury. Solicitor General and Mrs. Biddle will return tomorrow.

The Assistant Secretary of State Dunbar Strode and Miss Audrey and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr., are Maude Strode, left yesterday for spending the week end in their summer home at Great Barrington, Mass., and tomorrow will go to Miss Ruth Yohe, daughter of Ottawa, Canada, where they will be Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yohe, will guests for the week of the United entertain at a supper party this States Minister and Mrs. Jay Pierrepont Moffat. Mr. Berle will speak Dr. and Mrs. J. Lester Brooks at the graduating exercises at have opened their summer home at Queen's College in Ottawa.

The Director of Extension Work

To Attend Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Burton for the Department of Agriculture were hosts at a dinner party fol- and Mrs. Milburn L. Wilson are in lowed by bridge Friday evening in Chicago today en route to Madison. honor of Dr. and Mrs. James H. Wis., where they will attend the graduation of their daughter. Miss Mrs. H. Addison Bowie and her Elizabeth Wilson, from the Universisters, Mrs. W. C. Powell, Mrs. sity of Wisconsin. Mrs. Wilson made William Eisinger, Mrs. Jeanette the trip west by motor, stopping Yowell and Mrs. William C. Slei- several places on her way to Chicago. shell, and her sister-in-law, Mrs. where Mr. Wilson will join her to-R. W. Lusby, are spending one day to complete the trip by motor

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and their Symphony Orchestra's "Sunset Sym-Mrs. William C. Schofield of daughter will make a brief visit in phonies" next Sunday evening to Brooklyn, N. Y., is the house guest Lincoln, Nebr., and Mr. Wilson will of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- return here before July 1. Mrs. prominent officials of the Governliam T. Pollard. Mr. and Mrs. Pol- Wilson and her daughter will go on lard also have as their guest their to Fallon, Mont., to be guests of the Headed by the Vice President and granddaughter, Sally Anne Wil- former's brother, Mr. Roosevelt Moss, Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the list of and her aunt, Miss Angela Griffer. those already making reservations Dr. and Mrs. George F. Goetzman Later in the summer Mrs. Wilson for seats at the Potomac Water Mrs. Watson and Mr. J. P. Hayes, will be hosts this evening at a buffet and Miss Wilson will go to Bozeman, Gate concert includes the Attorney manager of the orchestra.

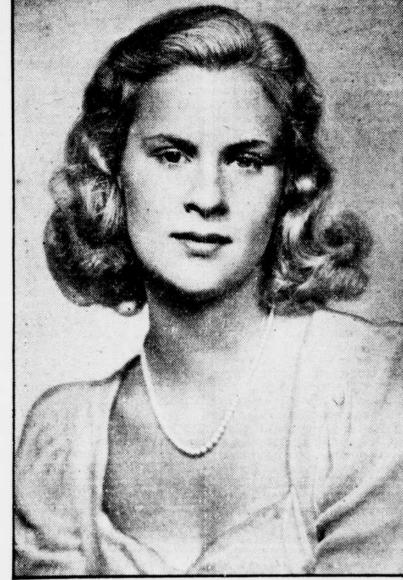
tained at luncheon and bridge for cultural Department and Mrs. Paul law, Dr. Steele F. Stweart of Los Interior and Mrs. Elbert K. Burlew Interior and Mrs. Elbert K. Burlew

#### Residential (Continued From Page D-1.)

who is a first classman at the United

States Military Academy. closed her Washington home and also will be among those who will Mrs. J. W. McCown has returned gone to Omaha to spend a few weeks welcome in the summer symphony in her old home before going to the season next Sunday; as will Gen. West Coast for the remainder of the and Mrs. George C. Marshall, Maj.

Mrs. James F. Beck, widow of the former Representative from Penn-sylvania, who also served for many Ceived from Mr. F. F. Gillen, senior years as Solicitor General, will close assistant superintendent of National her house the latter part of next Capital Parks, and Mrs. Gillen: Mrs. caloosa, Ala., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spratt. week and after several weeks' stay of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spratt. remainder of the summer.



MISS JOAN WISS.

Her engagement to Mr. Karl W. Corby, jr., son of Mrs. C. Calvert Bowie and the late Mr. Karl W. Corby of this city, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Robert Wiss of South Orange, N. J. The wedding will take place in the fall

-Stechbardt Photo.

# Official Set Concert

First of Sunset Series Dedicated To Defense

With Dr. Hans Kindler dedicating Sibelius. Following the graduation Tuesday, the gala opening of the National defense, it is not surprising that ment will be on hand for the event. General and Mrs. Robert H. Jack-The Undersecretary of the Agricultural Department and Mrs. Paul H. Appleby have as their guests for the former's prother-in-

The President's secretary, Maj. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, together with Mrs. Watson, who is a member Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock has of the Summer Concerts Committee Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb and

Maj. Gen. George H. Brett. vin C. Hazen, Gen. and Mrs. C.

W. Kutz, Senator and Mrs. McCarran, Representative and Mrs. Jennings Randolph, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Spivacke and Mrs. Mathew John Whittall.

The defense program that Dr. Kindler has arranged to open the Water Gate season will be comprised of works created by composers of the invaded countries of Europe— Dvorak's "New World" Symphony, Grieg's "March of Homage" from "Sigurd Jarsalfar." two 16th century Dutch tunes arranged by Dr. Kindler, Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte," the Strauss waltz, "An Artist's Life," and "Finlandia," by

In charge of arrangements for the National Symphony's "Sunset Symof Mr. Harold A. Brooks, chairman; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, Mr. E. R. Finkenstaedt, Mr. A. F. E. Horn Dr. Kindler, Mr. Milton W. King, Mr. Thomas P. Morgan, jr.; Mr.

Mrs. J. C. Freeland recently was and the Federal Security Adminis- elected president of the Board of Miss Betty Jane Jullien, a stuin-law, Mrs. J. H. Meyer of Lincoln, trator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt.

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New Board members are Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Kerby, Mrs. Harry Osgood and Mrs. C. J.





# Two Dances Raise Funds For Alexandria Hospital

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 22, 1941-PART THREE.

The Twig Entertains at June German; Party Given by Nurses' Alumnae Association

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 21.-Society this week has centered its attention on the Alexandria Hospital, two dances having been given to raise funds for equipment and the nursery. The outstanding event was the June german given last night at the Washington Golf and Country Club by The Twig, to raise funds for a laundry for the hospital.

Among the patrons were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheat, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teagle, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robinson, Mr. Grayson Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kelso, Mr. and Mrs. &

Cecil Wall, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Mrs. Gaines F. Southard and Mr Young, Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Maand Mrs. Edward J. Douglass. guire, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Mr. and Mrs. David Squires were

Charles A. Graves.

Mrs. Graebner Is Guest

Of Mr. and Mrs. Belair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Martyn, jr.; Mr. hosts at dinner last night before and Mrs. Charles F. Holden, jr.; Mr. taking their guests to the dance James L. Michelbach, Mr. and Mrs. sponsored by The Twig. Walter S. Nicklin, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter and Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin Dunn also Howard Ruff, Mr. and Mrs. Donald King, Mr. Howard Trueblood, Capt. entertained at a cocktail party beand Mrs. John L. Livingston, Mr. fore going to the dance. and Mrs. Henry Carter, Maj. and Mrs. Ludwell Montague, Dr. R. M. Mr. and Mrs. Carter Beverley, jr Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. John How- entertained at cocktails, and Mr. ard, Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin Dunn, and Mrs. Paige Marshall also were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Clarke, Mr. cocktail hosts before the dance. Miss Gladys Crawford Ramey will William Ingles, Mr. and Mrs. Paige Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Howard return tomorrow from Scranton, Pa.. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bev- where she has been the guest of her Blodgett will join her there for his erley, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. David uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. vacation

#### Nurses' Alumnae Association Gives Dinner and Dance.

A dinner and dance was given Wednesday night at the Boulevard Mr. and Mrs. Felix Belair. Farms by the Nurses' Alumnae Assocation for its pet project, the hospital nursery. Many of the pa- planning to leave soon for their the Carolinas on the way home. trons of The Twig dance also sponsored the alumnae dance, as did mit, Pa. also Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, jr.: Mrs. William Winthrop Blodgett, the summer. Mrs. Dudley left Tues-Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Woods, Mr. and 3d, is planning to spend a part of day

HARTNETT.

the summer with her cousins, Mrs. Herbert Upson and Mrs. Marshall Williams, in Thomaston, Conn., Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Page, jr. Mrs. Walter Graebner of West- Mrs. Paul D. Page in Austin and port, Conn., is the house guest of Bastrok. They also went to San Mr. and Mrs. Will L. Lowrie are summer home at Blue Ridge Sum-

opened their home in Bluemont for

# to England.

Her engagement to Mr. James William Keegan, son of Mrs. J. W. Keegan of Philadelphia, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S.

and their two children, have returned from a three week motor trip to Texas, where they visited Mr. and Antonio, New Orleans and Mobile Bay and stopped in Georgia, and

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley have

Halifaxes Hosts To Two Visitors His Britannic Majesty's Ambassador and Lady Halifax will return today to be hosts to their daughter. Lady Faversham, and Lady Wood. wife of Lt. David Wood, daughterin-law of the Ambassador and Lady Halifax, who arrived in Washington last week. Both of the visitors are en route to their homes in the British Isles after being with their husbands in the Middle East. Mrs. Wood probably will remain in Washington for a month, but Lady Faversham will leave shortly to return

Goes to New York

Mrs. William A. Rodenberg wife of former Representative Rodenberg of Illinois, accompanied Mrs. Le Roy Marks to New York last week and then to the latter's summer home upstate. Mrs. Rodenberg will return to Washington about the first of July and Mrs. Marks plans to remain through the summer.

Mrs. Rodenberg



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fourth floor \$13.95\_\_\_\_\_were \$19.95 and \$22.95 \$19.95\_\_\_\_\_were \$25 and \$29.95 \$25 \_\_\_\_\_ were \$35 and \$39.95

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#### MILLINERY third floor

\$7.50 \_\_\_\_ were \$12.50 and \$15 \$10 \_\_\_\_\_ were \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$20 \$15 \_\_\_\_\_ were \$22.50 and \$25

#### MILLINERY

sixth floor \$3.50\_\_\_\_\_were \$5 and \$6.50 \$5\_\_\_\_were \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10

NEGLIGEES, HOUSE COATS AND

MISSES' SUITS

fourth floor

\$7.50\_\_\_\_\_were \$12.50 and \$14.50

**ENSEMBLES** 

fifth floor \$7\_\_\_\_\_were \$10.95 to \$14.95

\$10\_\_\_\_\_were \$16.95 to \$19.95 \$20 \_\_\_\_\_were \$29.95 to \$35

\$35 \_\_\_\_\_ were \$49.95 and \$59.95 \$49.95\_\_\_\_\_were \$79.95

FROM THE DEBUTANTE SHOP DRESSES

\$7\_\_\_\_\_were \$10 and \$12.95 \$11\_\_\_\_\_were \$14.95 to \$16.95 \$14\_\_\_\_\_were \$19.95 to \$25 \$20\_\_\_\_\_were \$29.95 to \$35

## FROM THE GREENBRIER SHOP

fourth floor

\$14	were \$	17.95 to \$22.95
\$17	were	\$25 to \$29.95
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\$24	were	e \$35 to \$39.95
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**DRESSES** 

SKIRTS \$2.95\_\_\_\_\_were \$3.95 to \$5.95 \$4 \_\_\_\_\_were \$6.95 \$5 \_\_\_\_\_were \$7.95 and \$8.95

SEPARATE JACKETS \$4\_\_\_\_\_ were \$6.95 \$5\_\_\_\_\_ were \$7.95 \$6\_\_\_\_\_were \$9.95 and \$10.95 \$8\_\_\_\_\_ were \$12.95 and \$14.95 \$12\_\_\_\_\_ were \$16.95 and \$17.95 \$1.95\_\_\_\_\_were \$2.95 \$2.95\_\_\_\_\_were \$3.95 and \$4.95 \$4 \_\_\_\_\_were \$6.95 \$5 \_\_\_\_\_were \$7.95 and \$8.95

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## Service Club To Be Shown By League

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(Continued From Page D-1.)

her skillful and competent handling of the funds the club has been kept out of debt.

The amount needed for the enlargement seemed prohibitive when first discussed. Some money was raised by the sale of bonds, a legacy to the club, and work was started early in March, the president, Mrs. Julien L. Schley, having faith that the money would come through some channel for such a worthy cause. Her faith has been justified and her splendid work rewarded by the success of the Fort Myer Horse Show, the annual rummage sale and the sale of the National Unity pin.

This was not all, for, hearing of the needs of this haven for service men, the Women's National Democratic Club has donated the canteen. now fully equipped and in running order. The wives of Republican Senators have raised money for the garden where comfortable chairs and small tables will add to the comfort of the soldiers, sailors and marines on hot evenings. The current drive for funds for

the United Service Organizations also will benefit the club, which will receive its share of the amount

#### Garage Is Transformed Into Modern Dormitory.

Mrs. Thomas Robins, wife of Maj. Gen. Robins, U. S. A., is head of the House Committee and to her unceasing work and tireless enthusiasm can be credited the transformation of the old garage in the rear into a modern, cool and sanitary dormitory and shower. Downstairs is the recreation and dance hall, containing furniture bought with donations made by personal friends of Mrs. Robins. Mrs. Blandy, wife of Rear Admiral W. P. Blandy, U. S. N., has assisted in this work.

The main clubhouse has been redecorated and refurnished most artistically by the chairman of the Decorations Committee, Mrs. Virgil Peterson, wife of Maj. Gen. Peterson, U. S. A., and her co-chairman, Mrs. E. Kintner, wife of Capt. Kintner, U. S. N.

Mrs. Kemper Williams, wife of Col. Williams, U. S. A., has charge of the purchase and installation of the attractive canteen where meals or short orders are served from 7 o'clock in the morning to 10 at

Miss Rose Greeley, the landscape architect, donated her services in designing the garden.

These women and members of their committees have completed their task of providing comfort, enjoyment, and recreation for men of Louis Lurie, in Schenectady, N. Y. the services. This work will be ably hill, wife of Col. Underhill, U. S. M. C., who is chairman of the Enhostess of the club.

#### Officers and Executive Committee to Assist.

Mrs. Schley will be assisted Wed-Seth Williams; the secretary, Mrs. Chevy Chase. retary, Mrs. Harold W. Jones; the Barnett Family to Spend Robert L. Mitten; the assistant sectreasurer, Mrs. Rex Rhoades; the Summer in Ventner, N. J. executive board including Mrs. Wal- nor, N. J., where they have a cottage ter C. Baker, Mrs. William Bryden, for the summer. Charles Sanderson and Mrs. H.

There will be no charge for admission but membership blanks will be available for \$1.

#### Knitters Assemble

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their regular meeting Wednesday will leave shortly to visit their sonmorning at the Hay-Adams House. in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Other units will meet tomorrow and Paul Broida, in Parkersburg, W. Va. Thursday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust with District chapter house of the Amer- their daughter, Miss Geraldine Lust, are visiting Yellowstone Park



MRS. FRANK SCOTT HOWELL, JR. Before her marriage yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ames Craig, she was Miss Dorothy Marie Craig. Mr. Howell and his bride will reside in Takoma Park, Md. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. JOSEPH HICKS WATSON. Formerly Miss Marjory Elaine Custis, she is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis of Wesley Heights. She and Mr. Watson will be at home in Philadelphia in the fall. -Hessler Photo.

## Of Personal Note

#### Miss Jane Simon Entertains For Out-of-Town Guests

Miss Jane Simon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon of Chevy Chase, was hostess at an "open house" party Friday night in honor of from Los Angeles and Santa Barout-of-town guests attending the dance given last night at Indian Spring | bara, Calif., and has joined his Club by Sigma-Omega-Pi Sorority and Pi-Tau-Pi Fraternity. Among the family at their summer home on guests were Mr. Stanley Eisenberg and Miss Joan Letterman of Philadelphia. She is visiting Miss Jean Pretzfelder.

Mrs. Abel Saks has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. visiting them Mrs. Tolstoi's broth-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lichtman have returned to the Shoreham from Phil Messmer and Mr. and Mrs. A.

fore her departure for Denver.

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abel.

at the Woodmont Country Club.

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Miss Sallie Abel Guest

At Brother's Home.

tertainment Committee. and by Hills, Long Island, yesterday to three-week visit in Los Angeles.

Max Weyl, 2d. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kerngood are in Atlantic City for the summer. Mrs. Carrie Wolf of Tampa. Fla., is Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn will acnesday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock visiting her daughters in Georgia, company Mrs. Bland there.

Los Angeles.

by the other officers and members and will return here to join another of the Executive Committee includ- daughter, Miss Dolly Wolf, where ing the vice presidents, Mrs. Robert | they will make their future home. P. Patterson, Mrs. George C. Mar- Miss Wolfe is visiting her uncle and shall, Mrs. Royal Ingersoll and Mrs. aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baer, in

assistant treasurer, Mrs. Oliver Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barnett and Ford. Spaulding: and the members of the two children left Friday for Vent-

Mrs. John K. Hen, Mrs. Emory S. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger Adams, Mrs. Thomas Robins, Mrs. are spending the week end in Rich- Celia Blumenthal will leave Friday Walter Woodson, Mrs. Luther Shel- mond, Va., attending the Lakeside on a tour to Yellowstone Park, Salt don, jr.; Mrs. Felix Gygax, Mrs. and Woodmont Clubs' golf tourna- Lake City, Denver and Pike's Peak,

Mr. and Mrs. Jules Gordon, after spending two weeks at Schroon Lake, N. Y., are again in their apartment,

at the Westchester. Mr. and Mrs. David Sanger returned Thursday from Miami Beach, The American Knitters will hold where they spent the summer. They their two children motored to Louis-Miss Marjorie Hahn of Pittsburgh

is the guest of Miss Shirley Seiden-Mrs. Nat Wildman of New York

is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg. Mr. Julian Brylawski has returned

the Patuxent River. Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Tolstoi of 4018 Kansas avenue N.W. have Party Invitations ers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Nancy Weyl left for Forest and the Yosemite Valley after a Marks, all of New York. They came to make the acquaintance of Mr. ington Harris and Mrs. has returned home. Marks' first grandchild, Rosalind James Symington have issued invi- Mr. John G. Hopkins has as his "Mother" Emma Steed, beloved spend 10 days with her father, Mr. Mrs. Harry Bland was given a Elaine, who was born to Mr. and

#### Wijkmans Select House Near Montreal

The Swedish Minister to Canada Mrs. Sallie Abel of Pittsburgh is Mrs. Lucy Ford has returned to her home in New York after a visit Mrs. Carl Goldberg was hostess Wednesday at luncheon and cards Mrs. Cecelia Michaelis and Miss stopping in Chicago on the return

The Minister and Mme. Wijkman son, Pa.

See what you missed?

farewell luncheon Monday at the Mrs. Tolstoi June 12 in Doctors' Mayfair by a group of friends be- Miss Jeanette Marks.

the guest of her brother and sister- and Mme. Wijkman returned to Washington last week after select- have returned from a trip to the ing a house in the country near West Coast and San Antonio, Tex., here with her daughter, Miss Irene Montreal, and with their children where they visited their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Bertram are at Wardman Park Hotel over Harrison. Sunday. While looking for an abode sister-in-law, the Vice President and Princeton University. Swiss Minister and Mme. Brugg- her home after spending the winter mann, brother-in-law and sister of in Chicago. Mme. Wijkman, and the Vice President also have apartments.

of the week for Canada.

### with Fiance Budge Henry . . . Marianne de Baillet-Latour was dancing with Aldace Walker, she in light blue and white. Mariana Evans, having

worked hard as a cigarette girl, stopped to have a dance with Brother Phil, just back for the week end . . . Margo McConihe wore all white, and tate of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roth. hawked the wares of her husband's booth, "Mike's Magic" . . . Letitia Knox, in beige linen, was one of the best dancers there . . . Frances members and friends of the Good- and the late Mr. George Mason Booth, exceptionally pretty in navy blue, is preparing to leave for a summer in Jamestown, R. I. . . . Pat Prochnik in red and white, and Sister Valerie de Sibour in blue, were fascinated by the Chuck-a-luck table, as was Belle Johnson . . . Carnie Burling in all white . . . Serita Peet was dancing with Harry Covington . . . Dorcas Hardin in green and white was having her picture sketched . . . Dudley Harmon was at the slot machines, in a dark print . . . Mary Villard, in light blue, was seen applying mercurochrome to the thumb of her husband, Henry . . . his sister, | C. Sears, trustees.

In Capital Letters

Fred and "Eo" Merrill had friends in for cocktails this week-

dress and the party was a great success. There was a new face there

-a man from Boston named Jack Gardiner, who has come down to

work in the State Department. "Eo" and Fred, you know, went to

a combination that is usually pretty effective, but they, and most of

part of it all was that the winners, having just about wiped up the

ning a party for Peggy Lansdowne next Thursday afternoon. "Mic-

key" Stirling was out at the Carnival, back from Sarah Lawrence,

and planning for her debut this fall. She has reserved Christmas

Day at the Larz Anderson house—so it sounds like a good party!

She looked very glamorous with bangs and a very long bob, and was

Boston all winter, and is only here for a short while before she leaves

the fall, however, which is good news. She wore a plaid pinafore, and

Alice Barry was there and a real delight to see. She has been in

game at all, they were really golfers!

Hewes is giving in their honor on Wednesday.

escorted by Bobby Werlich.

Dorothea Villard, was in yellow, strolling around with Frank Walker, down from New York for the week end . . . Louise Stilwell Hagner and greenhouses and gardens, which are ayette, Ind. Jane Eustis Wheeler were there . . . and many, many more.

## Harris-Symington Out at Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., June 21.-Mr. tations to a party Saturday, from Hospital. Mrs. Tolstoi is the former 4 to 7 o'clock, at Fort Evans Farm, near Leesburg.

Mr. Henry Winslow of Winter Park, Fla., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams at Roxbury Hall. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cox of

Hartford, Conn., are spending a week in Leesburg. Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison

The Rev. and Mrs. Armistead Welthey left their children at the hotel, bourne and son, John, have returned where Mme. Wijkman's brother and from graduation of the latter from Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, and the Mrs. Robert Walker has reopened

> Miss Florence di Zerega is visiting Miss June Schwartz at West Pitt-

and their children will leave the end Mrs. Stephen Woodruff and daughter, Natalie, have returned to

their home in Tucson, Ariz., after singing about the campfires and an visiting Mrs. Woodruff's mother, Mrs. auction of "white elephants," ar-E. H. Heaton.

The Rev. Heath Brosius of Baltimore has arrived in Hamilton to making of several hundred feet of make his home with his sister, Mrs. motion pictures in color for pro-Benjamin V. White. M. Stack, and her father, Mr. Morris
Marks, all of New York. They came

LEESBURG, Va., June 21.—Mr.

Mrs. Robert Snook, who has been gram of providing work opportunities for handicapped persons.

guest his son, John G. Hopkins, jr.

#### Bank Women Meet The Bank Women's Club will meet Wednesday at 6 p.m. at the Chamberlain. Miss Helen Healy, the

Fort and Miss Edna Oney are in charge of arrangements and Miss Rose Royce and Mrs. Elizabeth Rowzee are planning a special pro-

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#### **FREDERICS** PERMANENT WAVE

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MRS. EDWARD ROTE MEASE. Married last evening in Williamsburg, Va., to Lt. Mease, the

bride formerly was Miss Emma Rusnack. She is the daughte rof Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Rusnack of Pitcairn, Pa. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

#### for Nonquit for the rest of the summer. She says she will be back in Goodwill Industries looked lovely. Anne Turner was there, in a green suit, happily dancing Benefit to Be Held At Prevention Oak

will Industries at 5 o'clock Monday, Montgomery. June 30, for a country picnic The ceremony was personal Tuesday, June 17, by the Rev. Paul

The hosts will be assisted by Mrs. Incarnation. Charles H. Ruth. Mrs. Elizabeth W. Howard G. Nichols and Mrs. Stanley

Beside the opportunity to visit the operated according to the latest scientific methods, other features turn from a wedding trip to reside following a picnic supper at 6 o'clock in Avondale, Md. will be group games, community ticles contributed for the occasion. The proceeds will help finance the

motion of the organization's pro-

#### Miss Magruder Wed To Mr. Montgomery

Dr. and Mrs. Charles L. Magruder of Dallas, Tex., announce the mar-Prevention Oak, the country es- riage of their daughter, Miss June Overton Magruder, to Mr. George Rockville, Md., will be opened to the Marie N. Montgomery of this city

D. Wilbur in St. Stephens and the

The bride wore an ensemble of Murray, Mrs. Karl Fenning, Mrs. burnt almond shade with a corsage of orchids Both Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery

attended Purdue University in Lai-After June 24 the couple will re-

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## Falls Church Social Notes Of Interest

#### Miss Harrison To Give Shower for Dorothy Smith

FALLS CHURCH, Va., June 21.-Miss Barbara Harrison will entertain at a miscellaneous shower and tea tomorrow at her home for Miss Dorothy Smith, whose marriage to Mr. Barney Keith Walters will take place later in the month.

Miss Harrison's guests will be Miss Ann Franklin Harrison, Miss Betty Keith Harrison, Miss Margaret Browning, Miss Clare Luttrell, the Misses Hayes, Miss Barr, Miss Phillippa Walsh, Miss Helen Frances Gallegher, Miss Marie Louise Gallegher, Miss Dorothy Rollins, Mrs. C. R. Newton, Miss Jo Packard, Mrs. C. M. Packard, Mrs. Willard Smith, Mrs. Florence Stoutenburgh, Mrs. Reeves Martin, Mrs. E. P. Harrison and Mrs. John L. Harrison. Thursday evening Mrs. Arthur Delafield Smith gave a kitchen shower for Miss Smith, her guests being Mrs. Allen Burritt, Mrs. William Blumer, Mrs. William Diehl, Mrs. John O'Neill, Miss Phillippa Walsh, Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Willard Smith.

Mrs. Howard Middleton entertained at luncheon yesterday, her guests including Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Atherton W. Mears, Mrs. S. Parry Grubb, Mrs. C. W. Minear, Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury, Mrs. Roy Blough, Mrs. F. T. Moore and Mrs. Albert M. Ware.

visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mann, Mr. Charles Hurd, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. David Hambrick.

Mrs. John H. Cline and Miss Herbts, jr., and Mr. Turner Reuter. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Get- October. Martha Cline left Thursday morning for New York, where Miss Cline will sail for Ancon, Canal Zone. Mrs. Cline will spend a few days with Miss Elizabeth Van Leer McGrorarty of New York.

Mr. F. T. Moore and his niece, Miss Margaret Stevens, left Friday moment. About 18 of the members night for Norfolk, where they are of the debutante contingent of this Bella Berger to Marry guests of Mr. John Moore, later driving to North Carolina to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Moore.

Mrs. Lawrence Proctor left this week for Norfolk and Virginia Beach to visit Mrs. Dennis Knowles. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Bird, formerly of Dayton, Ohio, have taken the apartment of Mrs. Frank H. Porter at the meet, which is to be held To Marry Norman Hough, Jr. on Broad street.

Mrs. William Cassett of Leesburg, Va., is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Hollins.

Miss Helen Haertel is leaving next week for Madison. Wis., to enroll for a summer course at the univer-

Mrs. Katherine Walsh of St. Joseph, Mo., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Lt. Col. and Mrs. there Tuesday evening.

#### Parties (Continued From Page D-1.)

dancing in honor of Miss Betty Supplee Ridgely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chase Ridgely, who is her house guest.

Included among Miss Price's guests were two other house guests at the home of her parents, Mr. William Fotterall of Philadelphia and Mr. Taylor Birckhead of Baltimore. Others preent were Miss Alice Ingersoll, Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Ensign John Stevens of Annapolis, Mr. Baxter Prescott and ding will take place in late sum-Mr. Charles Grant.

Miss Price is just back from New York, where she visited Dr. and Mr. Daniel Paskow. Mrs. Virgil Damon at their home in Rockland County, Dr. and Mrs. Damon gave several parties for Miss Price when she made her debut

#### Miss Mary Davison Honors

Miss Margaret Hill at Party.

Another gay party with dancing was the supper party given last night by Miss Mary Helen Davison at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davison. This fete was in honor of Miss Margaret Hill, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Hill. Miss Hill was the first of the spring debutantes this season to make her formal bow, having been presented to society at a reception June 7 at the country estate of her parents in Maryland. Miss Hill has been the honor guest at a number of informal parties since her debut and among the events of last week, in addition to last night's affair, was a luncheon Eaton, to Mr. Joseph A. Deimel, son 'pital. While attending Harvard given by Miss Claire Kenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Kenner, who was one of the attractive young women assisting at Miss Hill's debut.

#### Miss Sanderson to Give Luncheon for Miss Hill.

Miss Davison's supper was marked with simplicity. There were spring blossoms on the table and the guests enjoyed the garden during the evening. The hostess wore a simple dress of voile print and pretty Miss Hill was in a street-length white

Among the guests were Miss Margaret Sanderson who, by the way, will give a luncheon in honor of Miss Hill tomorrow at the Chevy Chase Club; Miss Marjorie Gessford, Miss Kathleen Duncan, Miss Sue Morsell, Miss Audrey Cowan, Miss Josephine Henderson and her twin sister, Miss Floranne Henderson, and Miss Kenner. Also Mr. John Amussen, Mr. George Perkins, Mr. William G. Hill, jr., brother of the honor guest; Mr. Robert





MRS. RICHARD PRYCE JONES. Before her marriage in Juarez, Mexico, in May, Mrs. Jones was Miss Baby Jo Barlow, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Cantrill Barlow of this city and the late Mr. Barlow of Helena, -Hessler Studio.

18 of Debutante Group

To Attend Religious Conference.

There's also a sober side to the

an eye to the serious side of life

year and last will journey to North-

field. Mass., this week to attend the

annual Protestant religious con-

ference being held there. Mrs. C.

Leslie Glenn, wife of the rector

of St. John's Episcopal Church, is

in charge of this group and she

and Dr. Glenn have already de-

parted for Northfield, where Dr.

from the 24th through the 31st.

Among the young ladies who will

Flather, Miss Juliette Dulaney, Miss

others, many of whom are leaving

and tennis and other sports, during their week in New England.

Engagements

(Continued From Page D-1.)

Tribe of Michigamua.

Mrs. Isadore Paskow

Pearl Eaton Betrothed

To Joseph A. Deimel.

Miss Constance Silver to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. David Silver an-

nounce the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Constance Silver, to

Mr. Daniel Paskow, son of Mr. and

The wedding will take place in

Miss Elsie Lavenstein Mopsikov

To Wed Mr. Abraham B. Schapiro.

Washington announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Miss Elsie

Lavenstein Mopsikov, to Mr. Abra-

ham B. Schapiro, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Hyman Schapiro of Baltimore.

No date has been set for the wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Get-

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob I. Mopsikov of



The former Miss Mary Louise Kengla, daughter of Mrs. Thomas G. Kengla and the late Mr. Kengla, her marriage took place June 11. Mr. Martin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar C. Martin of Oakdale, Md.

practice of medicine in Durham.

Sheas to Visit Son

Capt. William H. Shea, U. S.

C. G., and Mrs. Shea will give up

their apartment at 2540 Massa-

chusetts avenue and will go to

Yorktown Wednesday to be with

their son, Lt. William H. Shea,

jr., who is on duty at the School

of Mines. After a visit at York-

town Capt. and Mrs. Shea will go

to California, the latter's former

home, to spend some time. Capt.

Shea is retiring from active serv-

ice, and he and Mrs. Shea plan

to be in California the greater

Shea were the guests in whose

honor Capt. J. O. Gawne, U. S. N.,

and Mrs. Gawne gave an infor-

mal supper party at the Chevy

Chase Club, and among other

festivities honoring the retiring

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Last evening Capt. and Mrs.

part of their time.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson and Brown, Mr. David Dunnigan, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Deimel, for- Medical School he was a member their son, Mr. Powell Anderson, left Thomas Mott, jr., Mr. Radford Hib- merly of New York and now of of the Nu Sigma Nu Fraternity. Dr. yesterday for Schenectady, N. Y., to ben, Mr. James Boggs, Mr. James Washington. The wedding will take place at Charles Nicholson, Mr. William 7 o'clock Saturday evening, June 28,

> and an informal reception will follow. Miss Eaton lived in Portsmouth debutantes of today, for they have Va., until three years ago and has as well as to the pleasures of the many friends there.

tings at 1624 Fort Davis street S.E.

#### Sam Lieblich in Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman Berger announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bella Berger, to Mr. Sam Lieblich of New York, son of Mrs. Jennie Lieblich. The wedding will take place in the fall.

#### Glenn will be among the speakers | Vera Kane Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kane anmotor or go by train to the con- nounce the engagement of their ference are Miss Laura Blair, Miss daughter, Miss Vera Margaret Kane, Barbara Beale, Miss Eileen Erwin, to Mr. Norman Granville Hough, Miss Marianna Evans, Miss Eugenia | jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hough of Merrill, Miss Betty Lee, Miss Agnes Chevy Chase, Md.

Date of the wedding has not been Mary Atcheson and a number of decided.

#### this week end in order to arrive Miss Rita Virginia Smith to Wed Mr. Walter R. Blundon. rengious subjects

Mr. and Mrs. Hervey A. Smith will be held, and lectures by outstanding ministers of the country announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita Virginia Smith, will be heard. The girls also will to Mr. Walter Raymond Blundon, find time for exercises, swimming son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Blun-

The wedding is to be in October.

#### Miss Jeanne Hall to Wed Mr. Herbert S. Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hall of school of engineering. University of Brentwood, Md., announce the en-Michigan. He is a member of Trigagement of their daughter, Miss gon fraternity and the honorary Jeanne Hall, to Mr. Herbert S. Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Both are graduates of Western Bridge of Takoma Park, Md. High School of this city. The wed-

The wedding will take place in the late summer.

#### Miss Wiprud Engaged

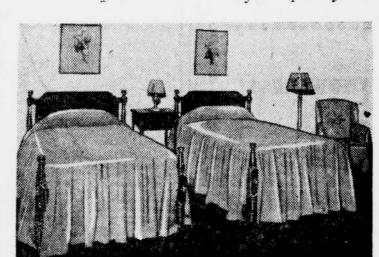
To Dr. Isaac Manning, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wiprud of Alexandria, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Bryden Wiprud, to Dr. Isaac Hall Manning, jr., of Durham and Chapel Hill, N. C., son of Dr.

and Mrs. Isaac Hall Manning of Chapel Hill. Miss Wiprud attended Carleton College and George Washington University, where she was a member of the Pi Beta Phi Sorority She received her training as medical records librarian at Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C., where she

has since been employed. Dr. Manning attended the University of North Carolina for four years and is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He received his medical training at Harvard Medical School and served his internship at the Boston City Hostings announces the engagement of pital. Later he became resident in the latter's daughter, Miss Pearl | medicine at Duke University Hos-

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MANASSAS, Va., June 21.—Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Didlake, accompanied by their daughters, Nancy Lee and Betty Gore, left yesterday for Stingray Point, Chesapeake Bay, where they will spend two weeks at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Simpson have returned from a motor trip through the Midwest.

Mrs. Marshall Mercer and daughter Grace are guests of Mrs. Mer-cer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Miss Abbye Lutes is spending the ummer at her former home in

Mrs. Eugene Davis and Miss Shirley Davis left this week for Montana. They plan to be away several months

Mr. R. R. Fishpaw has returned from Blacksburg, where he attended the F. F. A. rally at V. P. I Mrs. Ossie Tipton, principal of Bennett School, and her daughter, Miss Peggy Tipton, are vacationing n Louisa County.

Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe enterained at bridge last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Harding and Miss Molly Ann Harding have returned from Fredericksburg. Mrs A. O. Weedon was hostess at uncheon Thursday.

#### Two Girls to Vacation At Folly Beach, S. C.

Manning is engaged in the private Miss Lucy Arrington, accompanied by Miss Virginia Frazier of Damas-The wedding will take place in cus, Md., left today for Folly Beach,

S. C., for a fortnight's stay. Mrs. Allen MacKenzie will enter-Miss June Pickeral, who is a stu- Robert Newman. dent at V. P. I., is spending the Mrs. Ethel Lion of Charleston, Mrs. H. E. Pickeral.

Miss Althea Hooff of Wheaton Ethel Polen of Catharpin. College, Norton, Mass., arrived to Mrs. George Dessler has returned visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. from New York. Miss Alice Nelson is spending the

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Before her marriage yesterday afternoon she was Mrs. Jennie Wilson, daughter of Mr. Albert L. Dawkins of Parkersburg, W. Va., and the late Mrs. Dawkins. Mr. German is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. German of Warrenton, Va.

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They will be at home at Dumfries. Va.

Miss Lucy Johnson of Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, is spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson, at Clover Hill Farm.

Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison has returned from New Hampshire. Miss Janet Newman of Alexandria son, Miss Augusta Ann Morgan, Mrs. tain at bridge Wednesday evening. are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

summer with her parents, Dr. and W. Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Comfort Lion of Manassas and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moser have

summer with her mother, Mrs. Rob-inson Nelson, in Richmond. as house guest Mrs. I. B. Marsh of Luray, Va. Mrs. Ralph Sharrett and son

whose wedding took place June 16. Richey of Hagerstown. Md., are will return this week end from their guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls. Kincheloe at Birmingham.

## Social Activities Of Personal Note In Herndon Area

HERNDON, Va., June 21.-Mrs Arthur Hyde Buell will entertain Monday at a bridge luncheon for 12

Mrs. J. S. Campbell of Salem. Va., is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C.

Henderson. Mrs. Eugene Bicksler was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a dessert bridge party for 16 guests. The Rev. W. Boyd Bryant and Mr. M. Waite Wilkins have returned from Lynchburg, Va., where they attended the Virginia Conference

School for Pastors and Christian Workers. Miss Estelle Holden is spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. A. Wood of Remington, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Keyes and their small son, Landis Keys, are the guests of Mrs. Key's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Harry D. Presgrave. Miss Audrey Hendricksen of New York and Miss Ellen Carter Hurt of Lynchburg, Va., have been the guests for a week of Miss Nancy Shull.

#### Miss Mitchell Gives Tea for Miss Haag

Among the many parties given recently for Miss Mary Elizabeth Haag, whose marriage to Mr. Edwin Senter Mitchell will take place this month was the tea given by Miss Emiley Floyd Mitchell. Assisting were Mrs. Frederick

Haag, jr.; Mrs. Rossel Edward Mitchell, Mrs. John Jacob Garber, Mrs. Joseph McDowell Mitchell, Mrs Gonzalus Galvan, Miss Winifred Clark and Miss Mary Bakshian.

Miss Haag also was entertained at a shower recently by Mrs. John Jacob Garber, whose guests were Miss Mary Elizabeth Haag, Miss Virginia Wagner, Miss Emiley Floyd Mitchell, Mrs. Joseph McDowell Mitchell, Miss Betty Horak, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Secord and Anne Bennett, Miss Mary Jane Ben-Ira Nelson Logan, Mrs. Frederick Haag. jr., and Mrs. Rossel Edward

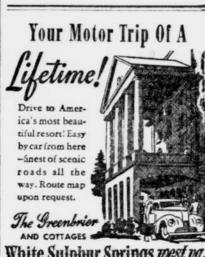
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## De Martins at Party

The Brazilian Ambassador and Senhora de Martins are among the guests at the house party which the former United States Ambassador to Chile and Mrs. William S. Culbertson are entertaining over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson have one of the attractive places at Charmian, Pa., which adjoins Blue Ridge



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to the officials were a number from York City. The Rev. John K. Cartout of town, including Mrs. B. J. Bloom of Columbia City, Ind.; Mr. Bloom of Columbia City, Ind., Mr.

B P. Maloney of Columbus, Ohio.

Gounod's "Ave Marie," "Panis Anand Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller of gelicus" and other of the bride's

#### Miss Dorothy Potter Becomes Bride of Mr. R. L. Jackson.

Calvary Methodist Church was the scene yesterday afternoon of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Miriam Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter of this city, and Mr. Richard Lewis Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Byers Jackson of Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. J. J. Rives of Richmond, Va. uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock with the assistance of Dr. Orris G. Robinson of Calvary Church.

Palms, fern, candelabra and baskets of white candles decorated played by Mr. Potter, father of the bride, who, as is Mrs. Potter, is well stance Lauzon Craig of Lynn, Mass., known in Washington musical the bride to the altar and give her

marquisette with lace inserts, a time of their weddings. short train and a floor-length veil Mr. William J. Dale, brother-inpiece of orange blossoms. Her best man.

a shower bouquet. Mrs. Potter, jr., the matron of headpiece and carried pink roses.

an old-fashioned bouquet. The other attendants, who wore

Mr. Samuel R. Dodson, 2d, of Hampshire, Tenn., was best man Mr. Howell, who has written ex- fraternities. and the ushers were Messrs. Denny tensively on income taxes and the T. Norman of Washington; Everett Washington University and the Uni-Jones of Damascus, Md., and Her- versity of Heidelberg. He is well bert Council of Portsmouth, Va.

bride's mother wore a dusty rose he was commissioned in 1938. He is lace and chiffon dress with a picture now on the staff of the Federal Inhat and a gardenia corsage, and surance Corp. the mother of the bridegroom wore powder blue jersey with matching hat and gardenias.

After a wedding trip to the bridegroom's former home in Columbus, via the New York lake region and Canada, the couple will live in the Congregational-Christian Church

parsonage at Waverly, Va. The bride attended Wilson TeachThe bride attended Wilson TeachThe course of Lima, Ohio. ers College, and the bridegroom, a graduate of Ohio State University. 1938, was graduated this year from

Yale University Divinity School. Out-of-town guests included Mr and Mrs. J. B. Jackson and Miss Miriam Jackson of Columbus, Mrs. Martel Bryan of London, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Van A. Potter of Long Island, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potter and family of Long Island; Mr. Ira Milton Jones and daughter, Miss Betty Jones of Milwaukee; Mrs. T. C. Townsend and Miss Betty Burdette of Charleston, W. Va.

#### Miss Valerie Loomis Wed In Garden Ceremony.

Miss Valerie Frances Loomis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Loomis of Chevy Chase, was the bride in a pretty garden wedding yesterday afternoon when she was married to Mr. William Campbell Blizzard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blizzard of Charleston, W. Va. The ceremony took place at 3:30 o'clock in the garden of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Creighton, jr., in Kenwood, Md., with the Rev. Joseph A. Little of the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes officiating. A program of wedding music was played by Mrs. Paul Rusher. The occasion was also the 30th wedding

The bride, who was escorted to marquisette over Duchesse satin and a veil with a lace halo which had been worn by her mother. She carried a white heirloom handkerchief of point lace and a shower bouquet of white roses, and wore a gold heart-shaped locket.

Miss Margaret Duqy was the maid of honor, and she wore green marquisette with a halo of white roses, pink snapdragons and blue lephinium and carried a colonial bouquet. The bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy Rice and Miss Virginia Reber | Mr. Stanley H. Proffitt, son of Mr. of Baltimore. Miss Rice wore blue marquisette and Miss Reber wore pink marquisette. Their dresses were honor, as were their fresh flower

halos and their bouquest. The bridegroom had for his best man Mr. Norman Neel.

The bride is a graduate of Washattended George Washington University. Mr. Blizzard is a graduate of the University of West Virginia. A reception was held in the Creighton home immediately fol-

Attending the wedding from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Blizzard, parents of the bridegroom.

beige crep suite with a white silk blouse and luggage tan and white Mr. and Mrs. Blizzard will make

their home in Charleston, W. Va.

#### Miss Craig Becomes Bride of Mr. Howell.

lowing the ceremony.

In a setting of white gladioluses, foses and palms yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Miss Dorothy Marie Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ames Craig, sr., and great-granddaughter of the late Col. William O. Drew. became the bride of Mr. Frank

WHERE TO DINE.



Scott Howell of Kensett, Ark., and the late Mrs. M. G. Sebiakin of New wright performed the ceremony.

CLUBS.

Mrs. Joseph D. Sullivan played favorite selections on the organ, accompanied by Miss Lucile Leahy,

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, with panels of lace extending down the skirt to the end of the long train, with a sweetheart neckline and long, pointed sleeves, With it she wore a long veil of illusion, which was held in place by two sprays of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white orchids, roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Catherine Shea Bussler, a cousin of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a virgin blue chiffon dress made on princess lines, with a short jacket and had pink accessories and a large picture hat. the church and nuptial music was She carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Con-

sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. He was assisted by the Mary Kerwin Kane. They were bride's brother, Mr. Louis Potter, dresses of shell pink marquisette ir., a cellist. Mrs. Potter sang. Mr. with full skirts which fell from tight Potter left the console to accompany valle lace bodices and had sweetheart neckline and puffed sleeves. in marriage. Mr. Potter jr., then Their pink halo veils were held in took his seat at the organ. He was place with a cluster of blue flowers acompanied by Mr. Finley Cheston and their bouquets were of talisman roses. Miss Craig was bridesmaid The bride wore a gown of white for each of her attendants at the

trimmed with lace held by a head- law of the bridegroom, acted as his

flowers were white roses arranged in Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held for more than 200 guests. The bridal party was honor, wore a gown of blue chiffon assisted in receiving the guests by and lace with a matching flower the bride's mother, dressed in rose lace, and Mrs. George E. Chadsey, Dorothy Louise Rector, the flower aunt of the bridegroom, whose dress girl, was in white point d'esprit with was of powder blue silk crepe. They a pink and blue train, and carried each wore a corsage of talisman

The bride is a graduate of Holy pink chiffon and lace, matching Cross Academy and attended George headdresses and carried mixed Washington University. She is a bouquets, were Mrs. Clarence Keller, member of the Newman Club Alumni Mrs. Ferguson Gemeny, Mrs. Nor- of George Washington University man Morgan and Mrs. Everett and of the St. Paul's Players and is employed at the United States Civil

Service Commission. Williams of Alexandria, Va; John security market, attended George known in the New York financial A reception was held later in district and is a veteran of the fa-Guild Hall of the church. The mous 7th Regiment, through which

> Out-of-town guests for the wedding included Miss Kay Berliner of their home in Schenectady, N. Y. Montreal, Canada; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Craig, jr., of Lynn; Mrs. John Cullinane of Canton, Mass.; Miss Evelyn Howell of New York City, Miss Alice Fleming of Kenosha. of Swampscott, Mass., and Miss

The couple left later for a motor trip through the South, the bride which took place yesterday afternoon wearing a pink chalk crepe redin- at 5 o'clock in the garden of Hearthreturn they will live in the home in Takoma Park, Md.

#### Miss Rusnack Wed To Lt. E. R. Mease.

took place yesterday afternoon in land of Toledo, Ohio. the Bruton Parish Church at Williamsburg, Va., followed by an in- Mrs. Walter B. Lashar, jr., of York, formal reception in the Williams- Pa., and Marcia Colmer, niece of burg Lodge. Chaplain Hilbert J. the bridegroom and daughter of Mr. Wuebbens of Fort Eustis officiated and Mrs. John S. Colmer of Mem-

at 4 o'clock. The bride wore her traveling suit brown and her shoulder bouquet 3d; Mr. William Bunting, Mr. Mar- Mr. Frank Peacock. was of yellow orchids tinged with shall Bassick and Mr. Douglas C.

ter of the bridegroom, was maid of mer and their daughters of Mem- Miss Marjory Elaine Custis honor and Mr. Walter J. Rusnack, phis have been the house guests of Wed to Mr. J. H. Watson. was best man.

the garden by her father, wore white voir, Va., and before being called Colmer is the former Miss Jeanne to active service was connected with Houghton the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Rusnack and Mr. and Miss Ruth Eloise Stone Wed Mrs. Mease were among those at the To Dr. M. B. Richmond.

#### Miss Janice Smith Becomes Bride of Mr. S. H. Proffitt.

A lovely home wedding at the candlelight hour took place yesterevening when Miss Janice Stanley H. Smith, was married to and Mrs. Max J. Proffitt.

Amid a profusion of garden flowers, which were attractively armade like the dress of the maid of ranged in the home of the bride's parents at 6680 Thirty-second place, the ceremony took place at 7 o'clock. with Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce of All-Souls' Unitarian Church officiating and Miss Katharine Riggs, harpist. ington School for Secretaries and playing a program of wedding

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and she wore white marquisette, made with short puffed sleeves, a corded satin trimmed girdle and a full skirt ending in a circular train. Her long tulle veil was held by a cap of rose point lace, and she wore long white lace gloves. For traveling the bride wore a Her bride's bouquet was of white roses, sweet peas and gypsophila. Miss Carol L. Mitchell was maid

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of honor, and she wore rose mar-



The former Miss Eleanor Frances Mitchell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Mitchell. Her wedding took place Sunday, June 15, in the rectory of St. Matthews' Cathedral. Underwood & Underwood Photo.

quisette and carried a garden bouquet of delphinium, roses and snap-Mr. David C. Proffitt was best

man for his brother. The bride is a graduate of Oberlin College, from which she received her B. A. degree in fine arts. Mr. Proffit is a graduate of the University of Colorado in engineering and a member of Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Tau and Pi Tau Sigma honorary An informal reception was held

following the ceremony. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Miss Cecelia Warner of Baltimore, Miss Margaret Riblet of Arlington, N. J., and Mrs. Charles K. Young of New York.

For traveling the bride wore a midnight blue silk jersey dress with a white coat and white accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Proffitt will make

#### Miss Amelia Lashar Wed To Mr. Wescott Houghton.

An out-of-town wedding that at-Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jordan tracted the attention of Washingtonians was that of Miss Amelia gote with white accessories and a stone Hall, the home of the bride's corsage of white orchids. Upon their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Lashar, at Round Hill, Fairfield, Conn. which they have recently purchased The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Houghton of Washington, formerly of Bridgeport,

Mrs. G. Sherman Windsor, sister Mr. and Mrs. John Paul Rusnack of the bride, was matron of honor of Pitcairn, Pa., announce the mar- and the bride's other attendants riage of their daughter, Miss Emma were Mrs. Edward Wheeler of Fair-Rusnack, to Lt. Edward Rote Mease. field, Miss Jane McIlvain of Reading, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pa.: Miss Sarah Pipes of New Or-E. Mease of Pitcairn. The wedding leans and Miss Sarah Jane Suther-

Sally Lashar, daughter of Mr. and

phis, Tenn., were flower girls. The bridegroom had for his best of beige-color French rayon with a man Mr. Stiles C. Goodsell and the wool thread interwoven and hand- ushers were Mr. John M. Lashar, stitched lapels. Her powder blue brother of the bride; Mr. J. W. C. accessories were accented with Bullard, jr.; Mr. William Belknap,

Miss Ruth Mease of Pitcairn, sis- Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood Colanniversary of the parents of the also of Pitcairn, brother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton in Washington and went with them to Fair-

Lt. Mease is on duty at Fort Bel- field to attend the wedding. Mrs.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Eloise Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. the Brooklyn Methodist Church of- Miss Barbara Bolling.

length veil and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. of honor, wore lilac marquisette

Peacock, sister of the bridegroom, were the only attendants. They



PISCIOTTA.

Formerly Miss Melissa Frances Grimes, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mordecai Ridgeway Grimes of this city. Her wedding took place in St. Matthew's Cathedral early this month. -Brooks Photo.

ushers were Mr. Milton Pilcher and

A reception followed the cere-

One of the large weddings of the season took place June 12, when Miss Marjory Elaine Custis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Gregg Custis, was married to Mr. Joseph Hicks Watson of the Hahnemann Medical College in Philadelphia, son of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph B. Watson of St. Petersburg. Fla.

The ceremony took place at noon Paul Purdy Stone, to Dr. Marion in All Souls' Unitarian Church, which Ballard Richmond, son of Mr. and was adorned with palms, ferns and Mrs. Carl H. Richmond of Chevy mixed flowers and lighted tapers in Chase, took place yesterday after- cathedral candelabra. The Rev. Dr. noon in the garden of the home Ulysses G. Pierce officiated and Mr. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. of the bride's parents at 4220 Argyle Donald Gilbert played an elaborate terrace. Dr. Paul S. Schilling of program of music. The soloist was

ficiated at 4 o'clock and Mr. Elwood Dr. Custis accompanied his daugh-Backenstoss played the wedding ter to the altar and gave her in marriage. She wore a white gown The bride was given in marriage with a lace bodice and full skirt of by her father and she wore white net with a long train, and her veil marquisette and lace, made with was made of real lace that is half sweetheart neckline and long a century old. She carried a cas-She wore a fingertip- cade bouquet of white carnations.

Miss Betty Lee Price, the maid Mrs. E. Milton Johnson, a cousin with a paler lilac organdy hat and of the bride, and Mrs. Franklin carried an arm bouquet of mixed flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Helen wore pastel rose marquisette and Custis, Miss Betty Lou Jones, Miss carried bouquets of garden flowers Patsy Jones and Miss Peggy Eswith blue delphinium predominat- sary. They were dressed in pale lilac marguisette, with which they

Mr. Carl H. Richmond, jr., was wore caps of natural flowers with best man for his brother and the large bows and streamers of lilac



town, Pa., and Mr. Norment Custis, all college classmates of the bride-About a hundred guests attended

the reception given at the home of the bride's parents in Wesley Heights after the ceremony. Mrs. Custis, mother of the bride, wore a blue lace gown with a blue hat and blue accessories and a corsage of pale pink roses. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Watson, mother of the bridegroom, who wore pale pink chiffon with a picture hat and a corsage of mixed small flowers. Pale yellow and white flowers adorned the refreshment table, which was centered by a large wedding cake flanked by white lighted candles.

The bride is a graduate of Holton-Arms School and, like her father, her grandfather and her greatgrandfather, all of them physicians, was born in Washington.

The bridegroom is a graduate of

Among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mrs. John J. Early of Greenfield, Ind., sister-in-law of the bride's mother; Mrs. C. A. Hicks of St. Petersburg, Fla., grandmother of the bridegroom; Mr. Benjamin Watson of St. Petersburg, brother of the bridegroom; Miss Olive Gibson and Mrs. Edward Howard of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Clayton O. Keedy, Miss Emma Thompson and Miss Katherine Thompson of Frederick, Md.

The bride's traveling costume was a two-piece aqua ensemble in wool and crepe with natural linen accessories and a corsage of orchids Mr. and Mrs. Watson will spend the summer at Thousand Islands,

#### Mrs. Jennie Wilson Wed To Mr. Eppa Lee German.

The marriage of Mrs. Jennie Wilson, daughter of Mr. Albert L. Dawkins and the late Mrs. Dawkins of Parkersburg, W. Va., to Mr. Eppa Lee German of Washington, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. L. German of Warrenton, Va., took place yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parsonage of the Bethany Baptist Church, with the Rev. M. P. German, cousin of the bridegroom, officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Carl L. Dawkins, wore pale blue silk crepe trimmed with fine lace in a cape effect confroming to a V-neckline. A long veil matching her dress, which was street length, covered a small white hat. Her accessories were white and she wore a corsage of orchids.

Mrs. Elsie Poling was the bride's matron of honor, and she wore dusty rose crepe with a small white hat with a dusty rose veil. Her accessories also were white and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Mr. Thomas German, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and he and Mrs. German were hosts at their home, 653 Raleigh place the University of Florida and is S.E., at the reception which followed now attending Hahnemann College the ceremony. The house was attractively decorated with garden flowers, and those assisting in receiving were Mrs. E. F. McKay and Mrs. M. Taddy, sisters of the hostess, and Mrs. Ethel Baker of Arlington, a cousin of the bridegroom. Miss Goldie German, a niece of the bridegroom, entertained at the piano during the reception

The bride and bridegroom left

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Tuttle, daughter of Mrs. H. R.

Callaway and Mr. Frank W.

Tuttle of Hollywood, Calif.

MRS. LAWSON MORELL McKENZIE (upper left).

The former Miss Martha Louise Erk, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Erk of Chevy Chase, Md. She and Mr. McKenzie will make their home in this city. -Harris & Ewing Photo.

for a trip to Niagara Falls and Canada, with a stop on the way back to visit relatives in Akron, Ohio. For traveling the bride wore a black and white suit with white accessories. On their return from their wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. German will

#### Miss Lucy Pratt Fackner Wed to Ensign Sanderson.

Reed Hospital was the scene of a pretty wedding yesterday afternoon, when Miss Lucy Pratt Fackner. daughter of Mrs. Leonard E. Fackner and the late Mr. Fackner, became the bride of Ensign Richard Sanderson, U. S. N. R., son of Col. and Mrs. Charles R. Sanderson.

Chaplain Edward McTague officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4 o'clock. Palms and white June flowers decorated the chapel, and Mrs. Gerrer played the wedding

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William B Pratt of Boston, wore a gown of ivory satin fashioned with fitted shirred basque, sweetheart neckline long sleeves and long, full skirt with a long train. The sleeves were edged with heirloom duchesse lace and the fullness of the skirt was formed by the shirring of the deep waistline of the bodice. A cap of old French lace, with clusters of real orange blossoms, held her full-

length veil of the same lace, which was draped over a veil of illusion and fell beyond the end of the train. She carried a shower bouquet of

white roses, sweet peas and gypso-Miss Billie Gruman, the maid of honor, was dressed in pale blue marquisette and lace made with fitted bodice, three-quarter-length

ried a cascade of white flowers. The other attendants were Mrs. Robert Manning of Detroit, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Gruman and Miss Mimi Worthington. They wore pale peach marquisette made like the dress of the maid of honor, with headdresses of white flowers.

sleeves and full skirt, and she car-

Mr. John W. Waddell was best man for the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Karl Olson of East Orange, N. J.; Mr. William Hickman of Fort Meade, Mr. Robert Manning of Detroit, brother-inlaw of the bridegroom; Mr. Lunden Steele of Arlington, Va., and Mr. Leonard E. Fackner, jr., of Detroit and Mr. William P. Fackner of New York, brothers of the bride.

A reception after the ceremony was held in the palm room at 2400 Sixteenth street, where Mrs. Fackner, mother of the bride, was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Sanderson, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Fackner wore a long dress of powder blue crepe, with a large navy blue hat and a corsage of gardenias, and Mrs. Sanderson wore a long dress, with a white lace bodice and full black skirt and a big black hat. She also wore a corsage of gardenias.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Willard H. Pearsall and Mr. Willard H. Pearsall, jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y. For traveling, the bride wore a white dress, with a button-trimmed

periwinkle jacket, a large white hat and a corsage of white roses. Ensign and Mrs. Sanderson expect to make their home in York-

#### Dr. Robert Warfield Honored at Rockville On 80th Birthday

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 21.-In celebration of his 80th birthday anniversary. Dr. Robert C. Warfield, one of Rockville's leading citizens was honored at a "surprise party" in his home Sunday afternoon. About 30 relatives and friends at-

Miss Edith Magruder is visiting in Atlantic City. Miss Virginia Karn has left to

attend summer school in Colorado. Mrs. W. Randolph Talbott entertained 75 guests Sunday evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of her husband. Miss Emily Blandford, daughter

of Mayor and Mrs. Douglas M. Bandford, is entertaining Miss Margaret Slade of Reisterstown, Md. Mrs. J. Somervell Dawson, jr., and

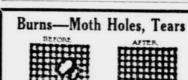
make their home at 1756 W little son are in Mullins, S. C., visitng relatives. Miss Anna Louise Smith, a stu-

dent at the University of Wisconsin, The Memorial Chapel at Walter is at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith, for the Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Beard sr., are on a Southern motor trip.

> to a few friends at bridge Tuesday Miss Louise Reynolds has gone to

Mrs. Cluskey Cromwell was hostess

Richmond, Va. On the eve of his departure for military camp, Walter Johnson, jr. was guest of honor at a dinner given by Miss Rose K. Dawson and Mr. Walter W. Dawson in their home near Rockville Tuesday evening.



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# Weddings of Interest To Service Society

Miss Elizabeth Clarkson Is Bride of Lt. Robert G. Waitt In Ceremony at Atlanta

A lovely wedding among the service contingent was that of Miss Efizabeth Lee Clarkson and Lt. Robert Graham Waitt, which took place yesterday in St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlanta. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Clarkson of Atlanta, formerly of Virginia, and the granddaughter of Mrs. W. H. Watts of Arlington, Va., who went to Atlanta for the wedding. Lt. Waitt plans to bring his bride to Fort Belvoir, Va., where he expects to be stationed. The Rev. John Moore Walker performed the ceremony, assisted by

the Rev. T. V. Morrison. Mrs. Mozelle Horton Young, organist, and Miss Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, gave a musical program at the wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of

white silk marquisette made with a sweet heart neckline and short puffed sleeves. Her illusion veil was held by a coronet of rosepoint lace belonging to the bridegroom's mother, Mrs.

Walter D. Waitt of Atlanta, and by Mrs. Waitt in her wedding 32 Service Set years ago. The bride's bouquet was of stephanotis, with a center of Notes of orchids.

Mrs. Clarkson Is Matron Of Honor for Daughter.

Mrs. Clarkson was matron of honor for her daughter, wearing a gown of duckling yellow mousseline de soie, with matching hat and having a bouquet of garden flowers tied with blue satin streamers.

The other attendants were Misses Jane and Charlotte Clarkson, Macie Pickrell and Mrs. B. H. Saville, They wore blue gowns with matching hats and carried garden flowers tied with lington have as their guest Mrs. duckling yellow ribbon.

Colo., was best man, and the ushers in Bermuda. were Mr. Hugh S. Thompson, Mr. E. A. Wachendorff, Mr. T. E. Williams of Atlanta and Mr. H. E. the summer with his grandparents. Montague of Porter Springs, Ga. Groomsmen included Lt. C. M. Sinnett on Bailey Island, Me. Barnett of Atlanta, Lt. J. R. Laney of Dublin, Ga.; Lt. E. I. Powell of this city and Lt. J. C. Clark of Ennis,

Tex.
The reception which followed the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, and the bridal party assisted, with Mrs. W. S. Watts Atlanta, the bride's cousin.

man and the groomsmen were in

#### Lt. Bernard R. Tolson, Jr., Is Wed to Charleston Girl.

Another recent service wedding of Interest here was that of Miss Flor- nute Field, Rantoul, Ill. ence Clayton Rossell, daughter of Col. Joseph A. Rossell, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Rossell of the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard, to Lt. Bernard Reid Tolson, jr., U. S. M. C., reserve. Lt. Tolson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Tolson of this city

day, June 7, in the Protestant Episeopal Church of the Holy Commun- Of Interest to ion in Charleston, with the Rev. William W. Lumpkin, rector, offi- Staunton Residents ciating. The church was decorated with palms, white flowers and can-

played the wedding music. Stephen Franklin Jones of Char- ington. lotte, a cousin of the bride, acted as Mrs. Joseph R. Nutt. jr., has ar-Margery Phillips of Providence, R. with her mother, Mrs. Charles East. I, and Miss Thayer Capers Allen Mrs. Clarence M. Elder, formerly

of the Charleston navy yard. lace, made with close-fitting bodices timore. and full skirts. The maid of honor Phillips in pink and Miss Allen in Frankie Lou Hines. aquamarine. They all wore picture hats and carried arm bouquets of spent a week in Washington, has

white daisies. The bridegroom was attended by ushers were Capt. Roger W. Beadle, after spending two weeks in Wash-U. S. M. C .: Lt. Samuel W. Smith, U. S. M. C.; Lt. F. G. Waters, U. S. M. C.; Lt. John S. Messer, U. S. M. C. R.: Lt. Dale Warner, U. S.

N. R., and Mr. Randolph Coyle 4th. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was of white lace and net, with a long train. Her veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white gladioli and ornithogalum in shower effect. Her only ornament was a string of pearls, the gift of the

bridegroom. The couple left the church through an aisle formed by a guard of honor, composed of enlisted men at the Charleston navy yard. Mrs. Rossell, mother rof the bride,

sage of gardenias. Mrs. Tolson, mother of the bridegroom, wore blue lace with an or-

reception at the admiral's quarters Mrs. Eugene Villaret, wife of Col. at the navy yard. The wedding Villaret, left Friday for North Carocake was cut by the bride with her | lina to spend the week end. She will husband's sword. Later the couple return Monday. left for a wedding trip to the mountains by motor and on their return will reside in Charleston. Mrs. Tol- Fort Myer Dance son wore for traveling a frock of and accessories. Lt. Tolson has been on active

duty at the Charleston navy yard since May, 1940, from Quantico, Va. He was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1937 and is a member of Sigma Nu and Sigma Nu Phi fraternities.

# Interest

Maj. and Mrs. Bixby Of Arlington Hosts To Mrs. Tower Maj, and Mrs. H. O. Bixby of Ar-

John Vogel Tower, who is en route Lt. H. E. Nankivell of Denver, from Fort Sill to join Maj. Tower Richard Bixby, son of Maj. and Mrs. Bixby, left yesterday to spend Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Schofield

> Mrs. John J. Cassidy, wife of Lt g.) Cassidy, has arrived from Troy, N. Y., to spend several weeks with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Alfred Tawresey, in Arlington.

Mrs. Robert B. Twining, wife of of Montclair, N. J., aunt of the bride, Comdr. Twining of Arlington, with and Mrs. Hugh S. Thompson of her children. Robert and Louise Twining, will leave this week to Lt. Waitt was graduated from the visit until September with her United States Military Academy at mother, Mrs. Porter Farquharson West Point June 11, and his best Cope, at Cape May, N. J.

Midshipman Richard H. Walker For traveling the bride wore a is spending his six weeks' leave tailored navy blue mesh dress with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl is spending his six weeks' leave trimmed with white and had white M. Walker, in Arlington.

Mrs. Paul H. Hayward, with her children, Martha Mary and Richard Hayward, left Arlington Wednesday to join Maj. Hayward at Cha-

Lt. and Mrs. L. S. Mewhinnery of Arlington and their children are spending a month in Pensacola, Fla., visiting Mrs. Mewhinnery's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Younge.

# The ceremony took place Satur- Personal Notes

STAUNTON. Va., June 21.-Miss dles. Miss Sarah Moore, organist, Elizabeth Atkinson has returned to Mansfield, her home here, after be-Miss Margaret Irving Rossell was ing the guest for a week of Mr. her sister's maid of honor and Mrs. and Mrs. Roland K. Smith in Wash-

dame of honor. Bridesmaids were rived from Cleveland with her chil-Miss Margaret Tolson of Washing- dren, Jane, Joseph R. Nutt, 3d, and ton, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Robert, to spend the early summer

of Washington, has returned to her The attendants wore gowns in home here after a visit with her flower shades of marquisette and mother, Mrs. E. L. Galloway of Bal-

Miss Betty Moore has returned was in blue, the dame of honor in from Washington, where she has green, Miss Tolson in yellow, Miss been a guest for a fortnight of Miss Mrs. D. Herman McAllister, who

returned to Staunton. Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Rich-Dr. Robert Boyden, Medical Corps, ards have returned to their home U. S. N., as best man, and serving as in College Park, Staunton suburb,

> ington. Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Bear of Washington are house guests of Mrs. H. Thomas Rosen at her home near

> Staunton. Miss Anne Shifflet of Staunton, who has been visiting friends in Wilmington, Del., is now the guest of Mrs. Charles Carter of Wash-

Miss Helen S. P. Williamson of Washington, D. C., is the house guest of Misses Nancy and Abbie McFarland in their apartment on North New street.

den, have had as their house guests she will rejoin her husband in Sepwore printed organdy with a cor- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Raoul and tember. Miss Kathleen Raoul of Bilt-

The ceremony was followed by a Mrs. Villaret Leaves

The Reserve officers at Fort Myer white linen with a coat of navy honored the officers of the Regular blue rough linen, a navy blue hat Army and their ladies at a cabaret dance last evening at the post hop

> Mrs. Dunn Leaves Mrs. Ray A. Dunn, wife of Lt. Col. Dunn, left Friday for West Point, she will return tomorrow.

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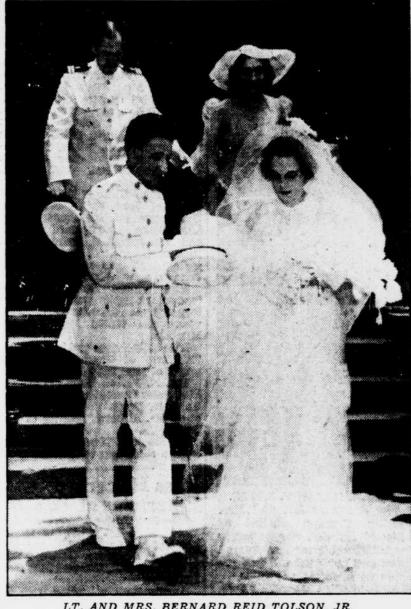
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LT. AND MRS. BERNARD REID TOLSON, JR. The former Miss Florence Clayton Rossell, daughter of Col. Joseph A. Rossell, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Rossell, was married to Lt. Tolson, U. S. M. C., reserve, recently in Charleston, S. C. Lt. Tolson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Reid Tolson of this city, and is on active duty at the Charleston Navy Yard.

## Interest at West Point Centers on Staff Changes

Capt. and Mrs. Kraus Depart; Chaplain H. Fairfield Butt and Wife Leave for New Jersey

WEST POINT, June 21 .- Interest at the garrison this week has centered upon the daily exodus of personnel leaving for new posts and sta-

Capt. and Mrs. Walter E. Kraus, who are among those leaving, departed this week. Mrs. Kraus went to Old Point Comfort, Va., to pass the summer with her parents, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson Waldron, at the Chamberlain Hotel, while Capt. Kraus will go on to his new post after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Constantine H. Kraus, in

The Rev. H. Fairfield Butt. 3d, who has been chaplain at West Point for the past four years, and Mrs. Butt, accompanied by their three small Maryland avenue. Mrs. Cusachs exsons, have departed from West Point &

Butt will become rector of St. George's By-the-River. Capt. and Mrs. Herbert V. Mitchell have departed and are en route to latter's mother, Mrs. Beatrice Camp-

bell at Salt Lake City, Utah, and Capt Mitchell's mother, Mrs. H. H. Mitchell, at Grants Pass. Oreg. Maj. and Mrs. Richard R. Coursey, accompanied by their son, Mr. Jack Coursey, departed early in the week for their new post, Fort

Benning, Ga. Mrs. Coursey plans to visit for a while with Maj. Coursey's mother, Mrs. Adna Coursey, at Mount Vernon, Ga., while Maj. Coursey will go on to Benning, where he is to be on duty at

the infantry school. Maj. and Mrs. Ewing France

Depart for Washington. Maj. and Mrs. Ewing H. France departed this week for Washington, where Maj. France is to be on duty in the Office of the Quartermaster General. Their sons, Mr. Sam and Robert France, will pass several weeks at Villmar, Jefferson, Me., with their grandmother, Mrs. Bernard S. McKean, and aunt, Mrs. Clifford C. B. Thomas, before joining their parents in Washington later this summer.

Capt. and Mrs. Merle L. Fisher, who go from West Point to Camp Ord, Calif., departed for El Paso, Tex., where they are visiting Mrs. Fisher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis U. Gaston. Mrs. Fisher will pass the summer at El Paso and join Capt. Fisher in September at Camp

Capt. and Mrs. Normando A. Costello were among this week's departures. Capt. Costello, who has been ordered to duty at Fort Benning, will go on to his station, while Mrs. Costello and their two chil-Brydens Have Guests dren will pass the summer her aunt, Mrs. Francis C. Marshall, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William Bry. at St. Petersburg, Fla., after which

> Capt. and Mrs. Ernest F. Easterwhere he has gone for duty. Mrs. George S. Simonds of Wash- possible.

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for Rumson, N. J., where Chaplain ington has arrived at West Point to pass the summer months with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Ryan.

Mrs. John D. F. Phillips, wife of the West Coast, whence they will sail for Hawaii. They are visiting the Capt. Phillips, for Belgich N. C. Belgich N. C. the garrison for Raleigh, N. C., where she will pass the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Busbee.

Miss Gene Harlow Visiting Mrs. William L. Richardson.

Miss Gene Harlow, daughter of Dr. Lloyd N. Harlow of Jacksonville, Fla., is visiting at West Point with her aunt, Mrs. William L. Richardson, and Maj. Richardson, who are to depart soon for the Capital. where Maj. Richardson has been ordered to duty.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Clare H. Armstrong have as their guest for several weeks, Col. Armstrong's moth- Taliaferro Family er, Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson of Albert Leaves for Maine. Lea, Minn., who came to West Point from the Military Academy and to Island, Me. attend the wedding of Lt. Armstrong and Miss Page Schwarzwaelder, the wedding on June 20 of her grandniece, Miss Cornelia Buckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Buckman of Langhorne, Pa., to Farms on the Severn, has returned Lt. Gwynne S. Curtis, also a grad-

uate this year. Brig. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, superintendent of the Military Academy; Lt. Col. Frederick A. Irving, commandant of cadets; Col. Oscar J. Gatchell, Maj. Cecil Nist of the new first class are on a train- rority members.

ing trip. Capt. James K. Herbert, who has been on duty at West Point for a year, has departed from the garrison for a new post.

Capt. William O. Blandford, who has been ordered to Panama, left brook are also among those who this week. Mrs. Blandford has gone have departed, going to Camp Ord, to Los Angeles to pass the next two Calif. Mrs. Edward H. Young has months with Capt. Blandford's joined Maj. Young in Washington, mother. Mrs. Roy Blandford, when she will join Capt. Blandford if

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# Midshipmen Resume Dances

Annapolis Social Set Busy; Many Visitors

ANNAPOLIS, June 21.-Dances at he Naval Academy were resumed this week end. There were two yesterday, in the afternoon and evening, at Macdonough Hall. Dances will be held on Saturday evenings at intervals during the summer.

Capt. and Mrs. Horace D. Clarke and their daughter, Miss Augusta Clarke, have returned home from Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Isaac Yates, wife of Capt.

Yates (C. C.), who has been on

the West Coast, is the guest of her brother, Mr. Samuel Brooke, at his

home on Southgate avenue. Ensign and Mrs. C. H. Raney are spending their honeymoon on Kauai Island, their marriage having taken place in Honolulu June 12. Mrs. Raney is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. John Tyler of Annapolis. Prof. Tyler is connected with the department of mathematics at the Naval Academy. On their return Ensign and Mrs. Raney will be at home at 1910 Manoa road, Honolulu, Mr. James Sherwood of New York

is the house guest of Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Lamb. Mrs. Roland Curtin, widow of Capt. Curtin, who has been the guest of her granddaughter, Mrs. Walker Ridgely, at her home in York, Pa., has returned to her apartment at Carvel Hall.

Miss Winifred Dudley Is Annapolis Visitor.

Miss Winifred Dudley, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Roy Dudley, is spending a short time in Annapolis. She formerly lived at the Naval Academy prior to the detachment of Comdr. Dudley, who is on sea duty. She will join her mother and brother, Mr. David Dudley, soon at Bremerton, Wash.

Mrs. Felix Johnson, wife of Comdr. Johnson, and their two daughters will occupy the winter home of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Earl Morrissey on Prince George street. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Doyen, mother of Mrs. Johnson and widow of Gen. Doyen, U. S. M. C. Later they will move to the Naval Academy, where Comdr. Johnson will be

Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs, who has been spending a week as the guest of Mrs. Richard Baldwin at her home, on Maryland avenue, has taken an apartment at the home of Miss Margaret Walton, also on pects to remain there for about six weeks and then will occupy her home, Ogle Hall, where Mrs. Roscoe C. Bulmer, widoow of Capt. Bulmer, has been living.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. T. here. Beauregard have left for Florida ter. Lt. Porter F. Bedell, U. S. N., and Mrs. Bedell, before returning to Brazil. Their home here will be occupied by Dr. Jacques Landesberg of the Medical Corps, Naval Reserve, and Mrs. Landesberg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Corner Ridout have returned home after a visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. H. J. Islev-Petersen, at Norfolk, Va.

Miss Jacqueline Imodin, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Imodin of Fort Knox, Tex., and Miss Sarah Thomas of Martinsburg, W. Va., are guests of Miss Elizabeth Handy.

Mr. R. Catesby Taliaferro of the for the graduation of her grand- faculty of St. John's College has son, Lt. Clare H. Armstrong, jr., left to spend the summer at Deer

Mrs. David Hurt and sons have taken a house on College avenue which was an event of June 14 at after occupying an apartment on the Cadet Chapel, West Point, and Prince George street. Lt. Hurt is with the fleet in the Pacific. Miss Hallie Rich, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. John Rich of Ferry

after a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Duamore Du Barry in New York. Mr. George B. Woelfel is in St. Petersburg, Fla., for a week. Miss Nancy Jane Schetky, who attends Goucher College, has joined her mother, Mrs. G. Laurence

and Maj. Frank S. Bowen, jr., have Schetky, for the summer. They returned to the garrison after a are now at Virginia Beach where trip to Fort Bennings. Ga., and Mrs. Schetky will chaperon a house Langley Field, Va., where the cadets party of Kappa Alpha Theta So-Mrs. Lucy Spear of Glen Burnie is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. H.

Thompson. Mrs. Laurence Stewart and Miss



MISS ELISABETH JEAN WORKMAN. Her engagement to Mr. David Worthington Hedrick is announced by her parents, Capt. R. D. Workman, chaplain, U. S. N., and Mrs. Workman. Mr. Hedrick is the son of Capt. and Mrs. David I. Hedrick of Naval Proving Grounds, Dahlgreen, a.

-Hessler Photo.



U. S. A., and Mrs. Burt, have announced her engagement to Mr. Norman J. Hyatt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bradford A. Hyatt of Kenmore, N. Y. The wedding will take place late in Ray Barrett Photo.

#### Barbara Hawley Engaged to Wed T. G. Tousev, Jr.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Paul R. Hawley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Hawley, to Mr. Thomas Grant Tousey, jr., son of Mrs. Sue Taylor Tousey and Lt. Col. Thomas Grant Tousey. Col. Hawley now is assistant commandant at Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pa. Miss Hawley is a graduate of Penn Hall and attended the University of Cincinnati. Mr. Tousey is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

#### George T. Harmons Now in Hartsville

Harmon are making their home in Hartsville, S. C., following their marriage May 24 in the First Presbyterian Church of Sumter, S. C. The bride is the former Miss Sara Rembert Williamson, daughter of Mrs. Wilmot Louis Mccutcheon and the late Mr. Louis Rembert Williamson. She has resided in Washington for the past three years and has many friends

Miss Dorothy Miller of this city was one of the bride's attendants. and two of her other close friends from Washington, Miss Miriam Klepinger and Miss Emily McIntosh, were present for the ceremony.

The bridegroom attended Auburn University and was graduated from Georgia School of Technology. He was graduated in architecture from the Ecole des Beaux Arts at Fontainbleau, France, and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He is engaged in the practice of architecture in Hartsville.

#### Lt. Comdr. Brown Assigned Here

Lt. Comdr. John Madison Brown has been ordered to Washington where he and Mrs. Brown have been visiting Comdr. Brown's uncle. Maj. Gen. Macon Wesson, at his Georgetown home.

Comdr. Brown has been with the fleet in the Pacific for the past several years Mrs. Edwin Brown of Chevy Chase entertained at dinner at Collingwood Tuesday for Comdr. and Mrs.

Stewart, between terms at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mrs. William Flood has returned home after spending several days at Lexington. Va.

Mr. John P. Bowers of Philadelphia, formerly of Annapolis, and his daughter, Miss Rae Bowers, are visiting Mr. Bowers' daughter, Mrs. Charles Jones. Mr. T. N. Mayo, a veteran who

served in the Confederate Army, Mary Spalding Stewart returned to and his wife, Mrs. Mayo, have artheir home in Wardour from Cali- rived from Norfolk, Va., to visit fornia. During the last week Mr. Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Hayes of Tyler Laurence Stewart has been in street. Mrs. Hayes is the grand-Wardour with his father, Comdr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mayo.

#### Mrs. McIntire Off On Trip to Hawaii Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, accom-

panied by her niece, Miss Jean David, and her guest, Mrs. W. F. Pattison French, left yesterday for the West Coast to sail June 25 for Honolulu, where they have taken an apartment for six weeks. On their return Mrs. McIntire will spend the rest of the summer with her mother. Mrs. M. B. Pelmer, at Coronado, Cal. Mrs. Jan Noorduyn, who has been Mrs. McIntire's house guest, has left for Glacier National Park before returning to her home in the Dutch West Indies.

#### Fredericksburg Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas Group Back From Beach Resort

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 21.-Dr. and Mrs. Fielding L. Wilson, Miss Anne Wilson, Mr. Lewis Mayers Move to Fort Wilson, Mrs. Branch Spalding, Miss Mary-Jack Spalding and Mr. Twig Spalding will return tomorrow from from 1730 North Sixteenth street Seaside Park, near Virginia Beach, in Arlington, Va. where they have been for the past

two children have gone to Woodmont. Conn., for the summer. Mrs. F. Renfro Yarbrough and from Fort Riley, Kans. left for Auburn, Ala., and Columbia, Fort Myer. Mrs. Beverley R. Harrison and

her daughter-in-law. Mrs. Carter Harrison, and the latter's son, Carter Harrison, jr., of Oneonta, N. Y., are staying at Beauclair, the Harrison home near here. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. Silleck.

jr., and their son, Sidney B. Silleck, 3d, of Scarsdale, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Silleck's mother, Mrs. Michael Waflace. Miss Vivian Conway of San Diego Calif., is visiting Mrs. J. Fred Brown and Miss Jessie Hough.

#### Miss Cornelia Grav Weds Ensign Reed

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston Gray of Edgemoor, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Williams Gray, to

#### Miss Workman Is Engaged to Mr. D. W. Hedrick

Capt. R. D. Workman, chaplain, U. S. N., and Mrs. Workman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elisabeth Jean Workman, to Mr. David Worthington Hedrick, son of Capt. and Mrs. David I. Hedrick of the Naval Proving Ground, Dahlgren, Va.

Miss Workman attended Reed College, in Portland, Oreg., and George Washington University. Mr. Hedrick is a graduate of Catholic University in the class

#### Maj. and Mrs. J. W. Boone received yesterday at their home at 6626 Thirty-first street N.W.

J. W. Boones Receive

Capt. and Mrs. Paul J. Mayer will move this week to Fort Myer

#### Mrs. Frank Levinson and her Beebes Return

Lt. M. Roger Beebe and Mrs Beebe have returned to Arlington her young son, Renfro, 3d, have | Lt. Beebe is now stationed at





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To Close Out

## Warrenton Social News

#### Cocktail Party Honors Wedding Principals

WARRENTON, Va., June 21. Mrs. Frances Scott Carter will give a cocktail party tomorrow afternoon in honor of Miss Sally Abercrombie Appleton and Lt. James Mitchell, U. S. N., whose marriage will take place Saturday.

Mrs. E. B. Mellor of Pittsburgh is visiting Mrs. K. F. Bowman at Yorkschire House. Mrs. Bowman and her guest have gone to Asheville, N. C., for the rhododendron

Melville Bearns, 3d, is visiting his grandparents in Morristown, N. J. His mother has joined Mr. Bearns in Wilmington. Del.

Mrs. H. C. Groome has left for Philadelphia to make her home. Capt B. B. Cain, Reserve officer in the Signal Corps, has been called to active duty in Washington.

#### Randolphs Give Dinner In Honor of Niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Randolph of Baltimore gave a dinner tonight at the Green Spring Hunt Club in honor of their niece, Miss Phoebe Randolph Spilman of Warrenton. Mrs. William Bowie of Washington is the guest of Mrs. W. R.

Robins at Britton Hall. Mrs. George Grunert, wife of the commanding general of the Philippines, is visiting her brother and Meade at their new home, Sudley, sister-in-law, Col. and Mrs. S. Clark near Marshall, Va.

Mrs. Carter Beverley of Richmond is spending the week with Mr. and ton. Mrs. Wallace N. Tiffany.

Dr. William R. Pretlow is spend-

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Zepp and Dulany De Butts in Easton, Md. Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bosworth Mr. Arthur W. Mann, jr., of and young son of Baltimore are Warrenton has received a commisweek end guests of Mr. and Mrs. sion as ensign in the Supply Corps,

children arrived this week from three months training in the Har-Bridgeport, Conn., to join Mr. vard Graduate School of Business.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Byers.

come from Peoria. Ill.

Social Events of Interest

In Arlington County Area

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simcoe Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Simcoe were hosts last evening at a buffet

supper and bridge party in their home in Aurora Hills. Their guests

were Mr. and Mrs George M. Quirk, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Stiefel, Mr.

and Mrs. Willard Nalls. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brewood, Mr. and Mrs. F. P.

Wilcox Mr. and Mrs. Alvin W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Johnson and

the bridge party at the Little Tea House. Their guests were Lt. Col. and

Mrs. S. Gordon Green, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Walton, Mr. and Mrs. N. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bouknight entertained last evening at a dinner

At Buffet Supper and Bridge;

Bouknights Give Dinner



Her marriage in Sumter, S. C., was an event of interest here. The former Miss Sara Rembert Williamson, she has resided here for the past three years. -Charles Old Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Yateman

have returned home from Washing-Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Coleman of Mr and Mrs. J. Alfred Austin Marshall left this week for Duke

and children have moved to their University, where they will take summer courses. Miss Susan Marshall has reing a week at the University of turned to Innis, Markham, Va., after spending the winter with Mrs.

Navy Reserve, and has gone to Mrs. Edward R. Meade and two Cambridge, Mass., where he will take



MRS. HAROLD EDWIN

BOESCH. Formerly Miss Lois Hunter Judge, daughter of Mrs. Albert F. Judge, her recent marriage took place at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. She and Mr. Boesch are at home at 6717 Piney Branch road. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

#### Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must 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.

Roley S. Stanley. 48, and Jessie R. Cross, 54, both of Cumberland, Md.; the Rev. Freeley Rohrer.

Prank S. Scherer. 21. 720 Taylor st. n.w., and Peggy Ione Rupkey. 19. 2412 Tst. s.e.; the Rev. D. W. Justice.

Graham H. Galston, 37, and Mildred L. Wright. 27, both of 412 Richardson st. n.w.; the Rev. William J. Simms. Lyston R. Day. 33, and Emma A. Singleton, 36, both of Richmond, Va.; the Rev. Edward Gabler.

Vincent Vernon McRae. 22. 338 Elm st. n.w. and Mae A. Smith, 21 2811 11th st. n.w.; the Rev. Earl L. Harrison.

Paul J. Diem. 21. and Doris M. Weitzel, 18, both of Baltimore, Md.; the Rev. Charles Enders.

Clifford V. Best. 41, and Marion R. Fasanella. 30, both of the Dodge Hotel; Judge Nathan Cayton.

Glover Grier. 36, 1815 Varnum st. n.w., and Elizabeth Englert. 28, 3004 9th st. s.e.; the Rev. Glenn Faucett.

Edward J. Wollschlager. 31, Baltimore, Md., and Elinor M. Partridge, 29, 1310 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. Burl H. Perry.

George F. Strollo. 27, and Marian D. Whitaker. 24, both of 1311 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. Edward H. Pruden.

James M. Brown, 24, 1736 13th st. n.w., and Frances Montague. 21, McLean, va.; the Rev. C. T. Murray.

John E. Botts. 19, 2316 2nd st. n.e., and Doris E. Blubaush. 19, 1226 Neal st. n.e.; the Rev. Robert Lang.

Patrick J. O'Connor, 28, 1505 D st. n.e., and Doris E. Blubaush. 19, 1226 Neal st. n.e.; the Rev. C. K. Ray.

George G. Leaman, 47, 612 Pennsylvania ave. s.e., and Elise M. Custer. 47, 1545 Port Davis st. s.e.; the Rev. D. W. Justice.

William J. Mullaney. 37, and Martha J. Field. 30, both of Brookville. Pa.; Judge Robert Mattingly.

Albert T. Moore. Ir., 40, 1118 Orren st. n.e., and Mary B. Blair, 39, Detchiey. Va.; the Rev. John McNeill.

Samuel Kile. 27, and Anna E. Betz. 20, both of Quakerstown, Pa.; the Rev. J. C. Ball.

Leonard Traetenberg, 25, Fort Monroe. Va., and Louise Ogur. 25, Belleville. N. J.: the Rev. Solomon H. Metz.

#### MRS. MICHAEL VIERO DE VITA

Before her recent marriage she was Miss Margaret Bosch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cisco. Her marriage took place in St. Anthony's Church. -Brooks Photo.

Tour, Fort McHenry National Monument, National Park Service, from 1416 F street N.W., 2 p.m. Tree walk, National Park Service. Thirteenth and K streets N.W., 2:30

Meeting, American Guild of Or-TOMORROW. Meeting, East Gate Lions Club, which they purchased when they 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15

Meeting, Uptown Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. Luncheon, Newcomers Club, Carl-

ton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. A. F. G. E., Hamilton Hotel, 7 p.m. Dinner, Executive Committee of Carlton Hotel, 7:30 p.m. Stamposium, Woodridge Stamp

Newspaper Meeting. Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m.

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#### Fairfax Events Of Social and Personal Note

FAIRFAX, Va., June 21.—Mrs. F. Sheild McCandlish and her daughter, Miss Nancy McCandlish, accompanied by Mrs. McCandlish's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Robey, and Miss Uslam Moore have returned from Helen Moore, have returned from Princeton, N. J., where they at-tended the graduation of Mrs. McCandlish's son, Mr. Sheild McCandlish.

Miss Lucy Blake is the week-end guest of Miss Sylvia Slocum at Greenacres on the James River. Miss Blake, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Beard and Mr. Roy Davis, jr., will leave Monday for a week's stay at Camp Strawderman, near Woodstock, Va.

Miss Winona Rorbye, superinendent of public welfare, has returned from Nebraska City, Nebr., where she visited Mrs. Leonard

Miss Sally Perrin and Mrs. Fannie Taliaferro of Gloucester, Va., are guests of Miss Ida Hooe Jones. Mrs. N. Peyton Young is visiting Mrs. Peter Covington in Petersburg, Va. Mr. Frank Young has as his

guest Mr. Richard Morarity of The Mr. Hugh B. Marsh has returned rom a short trip to Boston

#### Miss Holtgreve Entertains at Tea

Miss Elsie Louise Holtgreve entertained at a tea yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Holtgreve. Assisting were Miss Nancy Roberson and Miss Ruth Holtgreve.

Among those attending were the Misses Ann Evans, Marian Garnet, Mardelee Bishop, Betty Ramspeck, June Guilfoyle, Alice Drager, Eliza-Young, Edward Fisher, jr.: John beth Conklin, Peggy Dawson, Claire
Fawcett, Ellen Joyce, Bettigene
Pagter, Anna Ferry, Blanche Yingling, Alice Nicholson, Esther Bundy,
Connie Bolton, Margaret DriftCall, Bill Grey, Wade Dorsett,
Frank Swingle, Lee Munn, Bill
Johnson, Warren Spencer, Bill Jackson, Vernon Ballard, Raymond Juncal, Grayson Bishop, Jack Sickel and meyer, Joann O'Brien, Nancy Leach- Jan Rus. man, Elise Fisher, Helen Rhodes and Mary A. Smith and the Messrs.

## -Buckingham Photo. | Roland Amateis, Lawrence Amateis Social News of Interest

Clarys Give a Dinner in Honor Of Daughters From Alabama; Mrs. Elmore to Take Trip

In Lower Montgomery

MRS. WILLIAM T. BATES.

The daughter Mr. and Mrs.

Philip Truxton Russul of

Mount Rainier, she formerly

was Miss Marian E. Russul.

She and her husband will re-

(Upper Center.)
MRS. ANDREW A. BARNA.

The former Miss Mildred

Hazel Jones, she was married

last month at Keller Memorial

Lutheran Church. Mrs. Barna

is the daughter of Mrs. John

Thomas- Jones and the late

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side in Brentwood Village.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Clary of Chevy Chase Gardens, Md., have as guests their daughters, Mrs. J. K. Collins and Mrs. F. P. Barnett, and their at the receeption, which, through grandchildren, Ellen Elizabeth Collins and Emily Katharine Collins and Benjamin Barnett, all of Montgomery, Ala. room of the Cosmopolitan Club. Mr.

Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Freeman Clary of Philadelphia, are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Clary. Other guests at a family dinner party at the Clary home toady will be in receiving by Mr. and Mrs. Blair

Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Treadwell, jr., of Brookdale, Md Mr. Treadwell recently visited his relatives in Alabama and Mrs. Col- J. Henry Staats, of New York; Mrs.

motion picture company.

lins and Mrs. Barnett and their children came with him on his return to

Mrs. Carl M. Underwood, a former | surprise party for Mrs. McMahon, of Greenwich, Conn. esident of Westmorland Hills is who celebrated her birthday yesthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. Simon terday. R. Golibart of Westmorland Hills. Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Warren wedding trip. Mrs. Blair attended Since going to Minneapolis last W. Bailey will have guests for the International School at Geneva winter Mr. and Mrs. Underwood have dessert and two tables of bridge at Switzerland, and Sarah Lawrence decided to make their home there. her home in Chevy Chase Gardens. | College, and Mr. Blair attended the Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Corcoran Hill School at Princeton, N. J. from a week at Scientists Cliff, Md., have Mrs. Corcoran's sisters, Miss with some of the seniors at Mary Mary Gritten and Miss Betty Gritten of Camden, N. J., with them for of River road will leave next week the remainder of June. Last night to spend the early part of July with Bien, in Bradley Hills until she goes Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran and their Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Rust at their guests attended the motion pic- summer place at Christmas Cove

Miss Dorothy Orr of Atlanta, Ga., Corcoran's nephew. "Roddy" Mc- daughters, Miss Shirley Altemus is spending a fortnight with the Dowell, has a small part. Young and Miss Ann Altemus, will go to Director of the Fish and Wild Life "Roddy" was in Bethesda last winter Mrs. Alburtis' camp at Matoaca, Va. Bureau and Mrs. Charles E. Jackson, with his sister, Miss Virginia Mc-Dowell, and his mother, when they July and later in the month will go

she and the late Mr. Elmore lived on the completion of this picture he children will go to Spring Lake, for more than 25 years, and is now and his mother and sister expect N. J., next week to stay through

Mildred Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean Clifford, who with their daughter, Patricia, soon will leave to make their home in Los Angeles, will be the honor guest sthis verning at a buffet supper party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McCandress in their home in Los Angeles, will be the honor guest sthis verning at a buffet supper party to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan McCandress in their home in Washington. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Mrs. liest gardens in Bethesda and Mrs. Mrs. George Bush in Bethesda.

Vista last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Daniel will be hosts at a buffet supper this evening-one of a series of parties that they plan to give during the

early summer. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel are newcomers to Montgomery County and the ganists, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m. party tonight is at the lovely home on Wynnwood road in Wood Acres,

vear. Among the friends of the hostess who have been asked to assist in Luncheon, Washington Executives serving the guests and in planning Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. for their entertainment during the evening are Mrs. Willard Kochenderfer, Mrs. Frank Warren, Mrs. Meeting, Navy Department Lodge, Barge Llewellyn Hartz and Mrs. George Bean.

moved into the county early last

Next Sunday another large party Greater National Capital Committee, will be given by the former Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Brien McMahon, who have invited Club, 3114 Sixteenth street N.E., 8 guests to come in for cocktails. Mr. and Mrs. McMahon also entertained last evening at dinner which was arranged by Mr. McMahon as a

KENT BRUSHES WOMEN'S \*PERSONAL ENSEMBLE

#### Craft Training Center Plans Summer Classes

-Daniel-Williams Photo.

MISS DOROTHY BRYDEN WIPRUD.

and Chapel Hill, N. C., is announced by her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Theodore Wiprud of Alexandria, Va. The wedding will

take place in October.

Blairs

(Continued From Page D-1.)

ard Koch, 2d., of Haverford, Pa.,

was best man. Leading the bridal

procession to the altar were the

nahan, Mr. Alan Ferguson, Mr.

Robert Labranche, Mr. Dudley Mat-

thews and Mr. Taras Votichenko,

all of New York City. Miss Tuttle

Mr. and Mrs. Blair, ir.

They will return the middle of

Mrs. Oliver H. Gish of Somerset

has gone to Florida to spend the

came from England to go to Holly- to Ocean City to stay until the time wood for Roddy's contract with the of the opening of school in Sep-

He is now working on the boy's Mr. and Mrs. John F. Crosby of part in "How Green Is My Valley." Chevy Chase Terrace and their

Miss Virginia Bush is entertaining will leave Tuesday to spend the some of her school friends at a summer with her father and mother

of her father and mother, Col. and Miss Alma McGlue of Brookdale

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edward Altenius summer with relatives in Miami.

to return to Bethesda for a short July and August.

three- day house party at the home in Nebraska.

tember

ushers, including Mr. William Car- a.m., beginning July 7.

Her engagement to Dr. Isaac Hall Manning, jr., of Durham

The National Craft Training Center at 1317 Fourth street S.W. on June 30 will open six weeks' summer classes for adults and children daily except Saturday and Sunday. Classes in jewelry, metal working. ceramics and wood working will be neld daily from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on Mondays and Tuesdays from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. Children's classes

Some 55 trades are taught in the United States Navy today.

will be held from 9:15 a.m. to 11:30



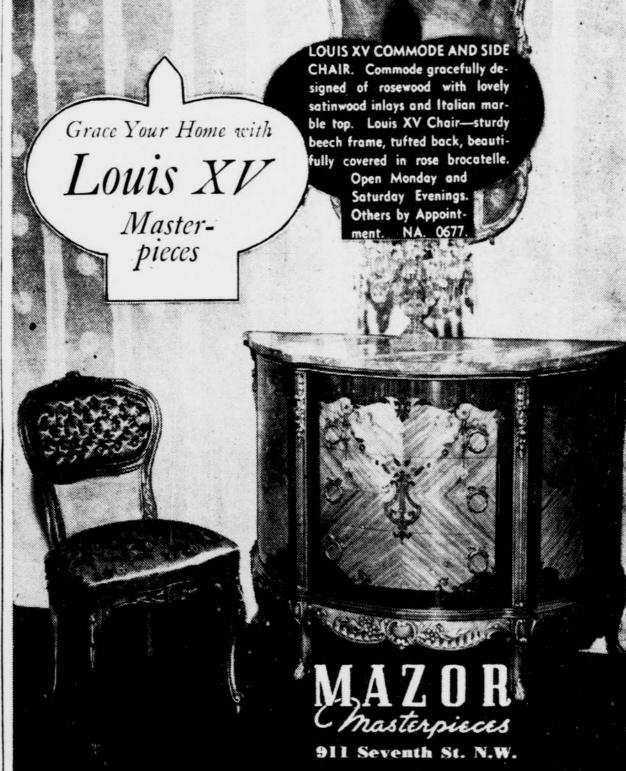
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Richard A. Fox, who have recently from their home in Evanston, Ill.,

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Stone, ac- Strevey's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lizzie C. Rucker and Mrs. M. L. Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Campbell

Bowen of Ridgewood, N. J., left yes- with their son, Mr. Beverly Camp-

terday for a four-week motor trip bell, are spending the week end in

that will include stops at Denver, Tappahannock, Va. They were ac-

companied by their son Billy; Mrs. N. A. Rees.

to spend several weeks with Mrs.

## Girl Reserves Begin Odd-Job Service For Summer Months

Helping at Parties, Watching Children, Sewing and Cleaning Are a Few Of the Things They're Trained to Do

"You want a job done-we do it."

That is the motto adopted this season by the Triple I service of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve department. And it just about tells the story of a summertime job project which got under way last week for a selected group of junior and senior high school girls anxious to make money

Although its personnel has changed this year, the Triple I might be said to be playing a return engagement—by popular demand. Many a housewife and mother was delighted to call on members

last summer when junior needed some one to accompany him to the dentist, or when the pet terrier, couldn't go with the family on a motor tour, or when husband complained he didn't have a single button left on

These are only a few of the emergencies in which Triple I girls are

Helping at Parties

Helping at parties is one of their specialties this season. The girls are accepting calls to serve at luncheons, teas and dinners, and they are also trained to fill orders for sandwiches and cakes for teas, as well as

Mrs. Daniel

Honored by

Luncheon Fetes

Retiring President

delegates from the District to the

convention of the general feder-

ation, held recently in Atlantic City.

gation attended, together with

music, Mrs. Hazel Brown Piers;

Miss Genevieve Hughes, contralto,

songs, accompanied by Mrs. Dorothy

Todd. Orginal poems were given by

Sorority Chapter

Participation in installation cere-

monies of a new chapter of Beta

The meeting will be at the home

Philip H. Groggins as assistant

hostess. The Washington Alumnae

and others.

MacMaugh

tending.

College group.

About 35 members of the dele-

**Delegates** 

Triple I stands for "Individual Initiative Industries" and its membership is limited to Girl Reserves who are juniors or seniors in high In order to accept a Triple I job a member must have a letter of reference from the Girl Reserve adviser in her school and a letter of permission from home. Each member also must attend simple training courses in fields in which they wish to serve-such as child care and table serving.

With members registered from Central, Roosevelt, Western, Wilson and Anacostia High Schools, the service is available in all parts of Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, retiring president of the District the city. All calls are received at the Girl Reserve office in the Y. W. C. A. Building at Seventeen Federation of Women's Clubs, was and K streets N.W. guest of honor at a luncheon yesterday at the Roosevelt Hotel given by

Both Girl Reserve officials and the members were delighted with the success of the venture last year when the service was launched. One Member Earned More Than \$50.

One of the members from Central members of the District Golden High earned more than \$50 caring Jubilee Committee and past presidents and members of the federfor children and staying with an elderly woman. Several of the ation senior members earned enough to help considerably with the expense of their college clothes

Child care is one of the popular The girls stay with youngsters while their parents are away, take children on outings or on sightseeing trips, plan and Clubs in her acceptance speech at children's parties and sometimes serve as tutors.

Personal services listed include running errands and marketing, the general federation. reading to convalescents, addressing envelopes, typing and mending. The girls also assist with various types of housework. They clean silver, wash woodwork, help with moving and stretch curtains, to

Gardening services include weeding, raking and mowing laws and service for pets includes bathing and exercising dogs and feeding and caring for birds and fish in the absence of the owner.

#### Phi Delta Delta Chapter to Initiate Three Saturday

Initiation ceremonies for recent graduates of the Washington College of Law into Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, wil lbe held at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Sulgrave Club. Those to be initiated are Miss Elberta Borden, Miss Marie D. Doyle and Miss entertained with two groups of Mary Virginia Lee.

Newly elected officers, who will be installed, are: Miss Marion L. Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, past presi-Goshorn, president; Mrs. Beatrice dent of the District branch. League D. Truitt, vice president and treas- of American Pen Women, who read urer; Mrs. Pearl E. Phillips, regis- a poem written in honor of the trar; Miss Catherine L. Connaker, honor guest. chancellor, and Mrs. Myrtle Sherrill, chaplain.

A banquet will follow the ceremonies with Mrs. Marie M. Allen, retiring president, and Miss Goshorn as honor guests.

Guest speakers will be Mrs. Mary Alumnae Sponsor Connor Myers, former special assistant to the Attorney General, and Miss Catherine L. , Vaux, national vice president of Phi Delta Delta, Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, chairman of the committee on arrangements, will preside.

Initiation committee members are Washington Alumnae Chapter Fri-Mrs. Mary L. Ambrosi, Miss Helen day evening. D. Arthur, Miss Cornelia Hamilton, Miss Alice A. Schlinger, Miss Sylvia T. Hukriede, Mrs. Dorothy Dorian Samuel, Mrs. Catherine M. Shelton and Mrs. Katherine C. Serpas.

Phi Delta Deltas from chapters at George Washington University, National University, Washington College of Law and the Washington Alumni Chapter have been invited.

#### Federation to Hear News Analyst

Ray Morgan, news commentator for Station WINX, will discuss "The News-How It's Gathered and Broadcast" at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at the June meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs. The session, to open at 11 a.m., will be held at Hotel 2400.

Reports from delegates, who attended the golden jubilee convention of the General Federation of Women's . Clubs, will be given in the morning and in the afternoon Mrs. Faber Stevenson will present a history of the federation.

New officers will be installed at the close of the meeting which will end the regular activities for the

#### Delta Zeta Sorority To Entertain Parents

Fathers and mothers of members of Alpha Delta Chapter, Delta Zeta Sorority, will be entertained by the chapter at dinner Wednesday at the home of Barbara Hamblin.

Following dinner bridge will be played by the girls' parents. The members will join a party at the home of Miss Ann and Miss Helen McNeil who will entertain for Paulette Montesi, Pattie Moore and Elaine Peterson, sorority members who were honor students at George Washington University during the

#### Writers Plan Fete

The annual picnic of the Writers' League will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Leila Marshall, 3703 Bangor street S.E.

## Pen Women Will Honor **Founders**

Tea Next Sunday Scheduled at Home Of Dr. Butts

A founder's day tea commemorating the formation of the National League of American Pen Women on June 26, 1897, will be given by the District branch of the league from 4 to 6 p.m. next Sunday at the home of Dr. Frances Moon Butts, 10 East Underwood street. Chevy Chase, Md. If weather permits, the tea will

be a garden party, with the tea tables on the terrace and the program presented on the lawn.

Mrs. Emma M. V. Triepel, only living founder of the league, will be the ranking guest of honor and will recall "Down Memory Lane."

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, national president, who is a member of the District branch, and Mrs. Audrey Wurdemann, past national president, will share guest honors with Mrs. Triepel as will other memoers of the national board: Miss Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. Anna B. Caigas, Mrs. Frances Sperry Burton, Mrs. Margie H. Luckett, Miss Clara Manderschied, Mrs. Isabel Anderson, Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, Mrs. Leila Pier King, Mrs. Claudia Rice Scott, Mrs. Nell V. Smith, Miss Winifred Willard and Mrs. Theodora Cun-

Other guests will include officers and members of the Chevy Chase and the Baltimore branches. Mrs. Hester Beall Provensen, president of the Chevy Chase branch, and Mrs. Florence B. Kahn, president of the Baltimore branch, will bring

Of Club Federation Receiving with Dr. Butts, will be Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, president of the District branch, and Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney and Mrs. Pearl Eley Seal, vice presidents.

Mrs. Barbara Whitney, reception chairman, will make the introductions, assisted by the past District presidents. These include Dr. Victoria Faber Stevenson, also a past national president; Miss Merigold, Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, Dr Butts, Mrs. Azalia Green Badgeley Mrs. Gasch, Dr. Jean Stephenson, Mrs. Estelle Maloy Moses, Mrs. Agnes G. Newman, Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler

A round table discussion followed and Mrs. Helen Orr Watson. the luncheon with two-minute talks Assisting at the punch tables will be the members of the newly elected on "National Defense" and on "Human Needs Take No Vacation." The Executive Board: Mrs. Annabel Glenn Lawyer, Mrs. J. Jeune Carter, first subject was stressed by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of Mrs. Marguerite Campbell Taylor, the General Federation of Women's Mrs. Elizabeth S. Tilton, Miss Katharine H. Wootten, Mrs. Bessie W. Atlantic City and the latter was Gahn, Mrs. Nellie Walker Irish, emphasized in a talk by Mrs. Saidie Miss Agnes S. Winn and Dr. Mary Orr Dunbar, retiring president of M. A. Moore.

One of the high lights of the tea will be the presentation to Mrs. cussion were Mrs. Arthur Charles Tiller of her L. A. P. W. pin to District federation: Mrs. John W. bearing the inscription, "Founder and Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, past Mrs. Campbell will make the prespresidents of the federation; Mrs. entation.

Daniel, Mrs. W. W. Husband, Mrs. Other features will include a short Lucker, Mrs. Glayds B. Middlemiss Our Founders," written by Mrs. Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, a past Members of the Luncheon Com- vice president of the District branch, mittee were: Arrangements, Mrs. and "Milestones in League History," Beales and Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt; by the league historian, Mrs. Tilton. Incidental music will be given by publicity, Mrs. Thomas H. Faris; Mrs. Lisbeth Coin. The tea will decorations, Mrs. Lucker and Mrs. close the league's social season.

#### W. O. Gale; flowers, Mrs. Paul M. Burk, Mrs. Ivan H. Sims and Mrs. G. G. Sward; reservations, Mrs. Otto 3 Red Cross Units Hammerlund, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh and Mrs. Alfred H. Fleming; Of Woman's Club of Floor Committee, Mrs. Middlemiss. Chevy Chase Meet Mrs. Carleton Duffus and Mrs. F. J.

Three working groups of the Red Cross Unit of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, Md., are holding weekly meetings at the club house at Connecticut avenue and Dunlop street during the summer.

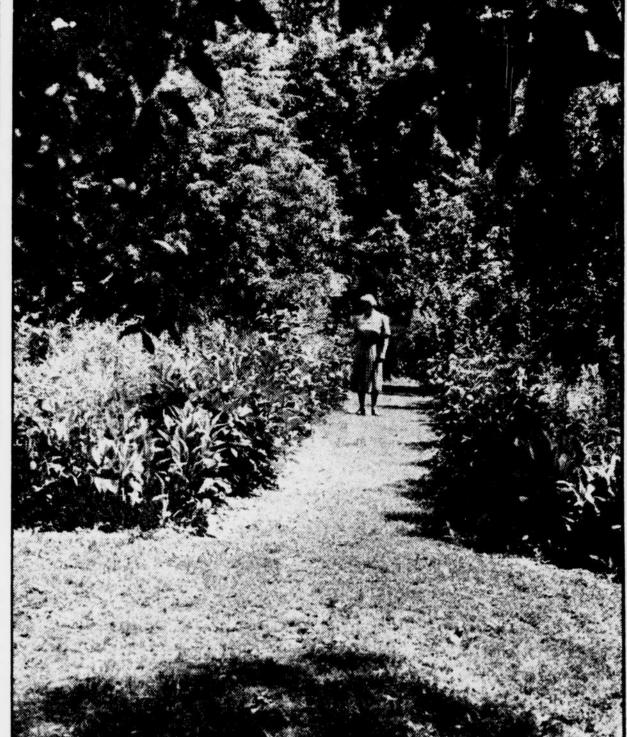
Mrs. Joseph T. Maguire is general chairman of the unit which include sections for surgical dressings, sewing and knitting. Mrs. Alton P. Tis-Mrs. Daniel was presented with a dell is chairman of the sewing corsage of white orchids, and a group and Mrs. Edwin Hahn the "memory book" from those at- knitting group, both of which meet Tuesdays from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Mrs. John Beveridge, jr., heads the surgical dressings section, which meets Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to

> A group on first aid is being organized under Mrs. Arthur B.

Around 100 women already are Sigma Omicron at Queens College, enrolled in the various groups. Flushing, N. Y., on June 28 and 29, Members voted to organize a club will be discussed by members of the unit of the Red Cross at the recent annual meeting.

#### of Mrs. Floretta Gibson Barton, 6223 Zonta Club Lunch Thirty-third street N.W., with Mrs.

under the watchful eye of Miss Mabel R. Cook, Girl Reserve secretary.



Mrs. James H. Lightfoot in her "Old Lang Syne" garden between 10ws of peonies brought from her mother's home in Virginia over 50 years ago.

# D. C. Sorority Women to Attend Rally

Zeta Tau Alpha Meets Tomorrow In Biloxi, Miss.

Watkins, president-elect of the which a new bar has been added attend the 17th National and 6th Frizzell, Mrs. Virginia White Speel President - District Branch, 1921." Tau Alpha Sorority in Biloxi, Miss., through Saturday

Leverne Beales, Mrs. John T. address by Mrs. Gasch, a poem, "To of the National Finance Committee, at Mrs. Reilly's home, 1615 Thirtyleft last week to atend the Finance fourth street N.W., to continue its Committee meeting. Mrs. Franklin plans for winning determined pub-Steinko, official delegate of the lic support in behalf of preparedness Washington Alumnae Chapter, is at home and aid to nations now driving down with Mr. Steinko, who the victims of aggression. has been official convention reporter and parliamentarian for the past two years.

Chapter; Miss Elizabeth Gladman dom. and Miss Elizabeth Eidhammer.

Washington University is repre-Miss Zetta Walker, who have gone by train.

ter will meet July 8 with Miss Clen.w., to hear reports of convention delegates and to see convention movies taken by Mr. Steinko and Miss Rock. Miss Clephane will be assisted by Mrs. Linton Smith, Miss Mary Elizabeth McGehee and Miss Mildred Norvell.

Mrs. Joy Waters recently was reelected president of the Junior Women's Club of Takoma Park, Md. Officers to serve with her during the 1941-42 season included Mrs. J. O. Morrison, first vice president: Miss Eva Owens, second vice president; Mrs. Irl C. Schoonover, re-The Zonta Club will hold a closed cording secretary; Mrs. Walter luncheon meeting Wednesday at Griffin, corresponding secretary; Chapter is sponsoring the Queens the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and Miss Clara Mae Tarbett, treasurer, and Mrs. Harold Heffner, director.

sented by its incoming president and treasurer. Miss Anne Murany and The Washington Alumnae Chap-

#### Club Elects

#### By means of a general meeting The local league also expects to In an introductory statement to the revised pamphlet, Miss Mar-MRS. GERARD REILLY. guerite M. Wells, the national presi--Harris-Ewing Photo. "Management, labor, the military are Mrs. Joseph H. Ball, Mrs. the Executive are factors in winning Harvey E. Becknell, Mrs. Donald Brock, Mrs. Alvin E. Hellmich, Mrs. Anne Hartwell Johnstone, Mrs. Harold W. Krogh, Mrs. Josheph Low, Mrs. Basil Manly, Mrs. Gerald "All the courage it takes to fight Morgan, Mrs. Francis A. Staten, Mrs. Harold Stone, Mrs. Vernon C. Stoneman and Mrs. Francis M. Walters, jr. In addition to its meeting as she sat on the cypress bench. Wednesday, the foreign policy study group will meet July 9 for a discus-

# Committee Members.

Installs Tonight Installation of officers will be held by the Junior Hadassah at a dinner dance at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Bradley Hills Country Club.

Those who will be installed are: Hilda Siegel, president; Frances Foer, first vice president; Ruth Morgenstein, second vice president; Cynthia Michaelson, third vice president; Lillian and Julia Hurwich, corresponding secreteries; Pearl Aspis, recording secretary; Jeannette Kimche, financial secretary,

In addition to the officers, 10 newly elected directors will be in-

president, Senior Hadassah; Mrs. Harry Ostrow and Mrs. I. S. Turnover, senior-junior relations chairmen, and Irving Levitas, national cultural director of Aleph Zadik

Miss Rosalie Miller is in charge Ann Rich, Miss Ann Sugar and Miss Sylvia Cohen.

#### Auxiliary to Meet

Izaak Walton League will meet at Triple I members of the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves are trained to assist at parties as part of a 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Mrs. summertime job project. Here June Hedin, center, and Lois Ann Todd practice the art of serving Harold F. Vermeule, 5231 Second -Star Staff Photo. street N.W.

## Voteless Women Voters Foreign Policy Group to Meet;

'Battle of Production' Pressed Two groups from the Voteless District League of Women Voters will hold important meetings this week as a part of the program of ac-

tivities to be carried on by the organization this summer. The foreign policy department, which will continue sessions throughout the summer, has arranged a special meeting for Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. M. Weber, 6 Wetherill road, Westmoreland, Md., for an address on the Far East. Frank Oliver, Washington representative

of Reuter's News Agency, who spent many years in the Far East, will International Convention of Zeta discuss the situation there from both the political and military aspects. Also meeting on Wednesday will be the committee on the campaign

Miss Beatrice Clephane, chairman Gerard Reilly. The group will meet

#### Seek General Support

This campaign, adopted as a plan Mrs. John Warlick, a former presi- of action by the General Council dent of the Washington Panhellenic, of the national league three weeks is taking a party with her which before the President declared an unstopped en route to visit the Great limited national emergency, calls Smokies. Those accompanying her upon every United States citizen for include Miss Dorothy Rock, alter- "wholehearted support of our counnate for the Washington Alumnae try's plan for defending our free-

Beta Alpha Chapter at George in July, radio programs and cooperation with other organizations the local league hopes to enlist public support for "the battle of production.

bring to the attention of the public the national organization's pam-6000 Connecticut avenue phlet, "Win the Battle of Production," which is a concise constructive treatment of the many probiems involved in defense prepara-

dent, declares:

and civilian services. Congress and the battle of production. The determining factor, however, upon which all others depend is every man's will to win.

a war; all the spirit of unity it takes to win a war; all the sarcifices demanded; all the hard tasks undertaken and drudgery endured by a people at war; all these are demanded of Americans in order to win their battle of production for defense at home and aid abroad to those waging the war for free-

Members of the local campaign committee serving with Mrs. Reilly dent of the local league.

Junior Hadassah

#### Pioneer Palestine Branch to Install

this summer program.

A luncheon, with program and installation of officers, will be held by the Goldie Myerson branch of the Pioneer Women for Palestine tomorrow at the Fairfax Hotel.

Mrs. Eugene Callaghan is presi-

Mrs. D. H. Alpher is in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. I. Stearman and Mrs. Ann Singman. Mrs. D. Allentuck will offer the opening prayer and musical selections will be given by Mrs. Helen Marze. A poem, "To Our Pioneers," by P. M. Raskin, will be read by Miss Mary Goldstein.

Officers to be installed by Mrs. Elias Gelman are Mrs. Saul H. Gerenstein, president; Mrs. Max Raphelson, vice president; Mrs. Sam-Guests of honor will be Mrs. Moe | uel Hervitz, treasurer; Mrs. Ann Offenberg, past president of Senior Singman, recording secretary; Mrs. Hadassah; Mrs. Isadore Breslau, Isadore Buckberg, corresponding secretary; Miss Mary Goldstein, financial secretary.

#### Housekeepers' Unit

New officers of the Housekeepers' Alliance, headed by Mrs. Harvey of arrangements, assisted by Miss W. Wiley, will be installed at a meeting at 2 p.m. Thursday at the home of the retiring president, Mrs. Frederic Newburgh. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, newly elected president of the District Federation of Wom-

> The word "encyclical" literally means "circular letter."

## Memories Perpetuated In Inclosed Garden

Mrs. Lightfoot's Monuments To Relatives and Friends Are Flowers, Shrubs and Trees

By GRETCHEN SMITH.

Loving memories of relatives and friends as well as happy experiences have been perpetuated by Mrs. James Herndon Lightfoot of Takoma Park in an inclosed garden where monuments are not of stone but of flowers, shrubs and handsome trees.

Appropriately named "Lang Syne Garden," an acre plot has been converted into a thing of beauty with grass lanes inclosed by peony bushes leading to rose-covered arbors. Here one may rest on comfortable benches of cypress wood to read, study or merely be "alone with one's thoughts," with nothing to interrupt but the songs of birds or the scamper of squirrels in the fruit trees.

#### Quaint Iron Gate Bears Burnt-Wood Inscription.

quaint iron gate between high brick done by Mrs. Lightfoot. posts covered with ivy. On the gate is a burnt-wood tablet bear- peony-bordered lane is a tablet exng the inscription: In Memory of Another Garden in garden she has created. Inscribed the Golden Days of Long Ago." "Sanctuary," it reads:

Underneath one reads: Of all that bloomed, grandmother. loved the best, in that garden

In grandfather's garden long, long now in gardens that bloom

Amid sweet flowers that can never fade, They live forever, that dear aged

Loved by their children's children who had Played in the old garden running to

In the golden days of the Long Ago.' Mrs. Lightfoot explained that the nscription, of her own composition, was a tribute to her mother's parents from whom she inherited a love of flowers and poetry. As she led the way to the garden, she told the story of its beginning and how a vegetable garden and a chicken yard, which stood there in former years, had been transformed into the attractive sanctuary which exists today. ecture on "Old World Gardens," by Miss Frances Benjamin Johnston of the Arts Club 15 years ago, had been the inspiration for creating her

"memory garden," she explained. "I thought, 'It's a crime to have an acre of ground and no garden,' and made up my mind to do something about it," Mrs. Lightfoot said. She paused a moment to call attention to a handsome evergreen which towered at least 30 feet above the vine-covered wall,

#### India's Famous Tree Finds Haven Here.

"That is a deodar." she explained. the famous evergreen of India. It is considered rare here and this newly appointed national defense grew from a seed given me by a friend. He had three, but this is the only one that lived.'

the oriental tree, are sturdy apple, table,
pear and cherry trees, the latter Special interest is expected to by Mrs. Lightfoot as a heritage some peonies bordering a center path cutting through the garden pliment to a group of leaders in so-Mrs. Lightfoot said.

home in Virginia over 50 years ago." house was built by my father, the sightseeing. Rev. James Owen Dorsey, in 1887. The first Episcopal church services | cers who will alternate at pouring inwere held in our living room and clude Miss Mae Murray, Miss Nina the house has ever since been known as the birthplace of Trinity Church.'

The peonies, Mrs. Lightfoot said, had not flowered for some time when she started her garden. "I decided to transplant them. When they were dug up the roots planting. After they were placed where you see them now, they bloomed the first season and have done so ever since." Leading to a rose-covered arbor

close to the garden wall, Mrs. Lightfoot pointed to a tablet similar to that on the gate. On it was written: "To Frances Benjamin Johnston, Whose lore and art of Old World Gardens have made a dream come

"I had never met Miss Johnston when I commenced my garden," she said, but planned a meeting when it would be finished. I learned that her favorite flower was a climbing rose and had it trained above this arbor. "The garden was three years old

when, through mutual friends, I met Miss Johnston and invited her here." The speaker smiled as she recalled Miss Johnston's surprise when the tablet in her honor was "unveiled"

#### Retreats Beneath Vines Inviting on Warm Days.

sion of the subject, "Who's New Order in the Far East?" Mrs. Mrs. Lightfoot has erected several Harvey P. Becknell is chairman of attractive "hideouts" throughout the garden. They are tucked away beneath vines and trees, inviting retreats on warm summer days. Mrs. Lightfoot's two daughters,

the planning, as well as much of The garden is entered through a the actual physical work, has been

In an arbor at the end of the plaining her thoughts on the

"This garden was planned and planted as a sanctuary for the soul; a quiet place where we may find rest and peace; a place of beauty where we maay find inspiration to make beautiful our lives; a blessed place where we may find consecreation, courage and strength

for service. "Service." Mrs. Lightfood remarked, "is my idea of life's real purpose. It takes courage and strength for service, which one obtains through consecration.

#### Business Women's Officers to Be Feted At Tea Wednesday

Newly elected officers of the Business and Professional Women's Club and delegates to the national convention will be guests of honor at a tea to be given from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday by Mrs. Agnes Hogsett at

1205 Connecticut avenue N.W. The group receiving with the hostess will include Mrs. Laura Waters, newly elected president of the club; Dr. Florence Armstrong the retiring president; Mrs. Brownie Kerr, Mrs. Helen Neal, Mrs. Berniece Potter, Miss Elizabeth Mann, Miss Margaret Rauber, Miss Margaret Sweeney, Mrs. Edith Eckert and Mrs. Lucetta Stockbridge.

Miss Carole Stupell of New York and Boston, who will be Mrs. Hogsett's guest for the tea, also will receive.

A feature of the party will be the special arrangement of the tea tables which will be designated as national defense, career women and pan-American tables. Dr. Armstrong, who is the club's

chairman, will preside at the defense table and Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis and Mrs. Caroline Stephens will be Closeby the deodar, in contrast to joint hostesses at the career women's

now heavily laden with brilliant red center about the pan-American table fruit. A damson plum was pointed where Miss Carolina Padilla, secreof the Inter-American Commisfrom her mother's day. The hand- sion of Women, will be the hostess. The table is being planned in com-

were also inherited from her mother, | cial work in several Latin American countries who have been invited to "They were brought from her attend. The social workers were in Washington last week for confershe explained, "and planted in the ences at the Children's Bureau and yard in front of our house. The are expected to return this week for

Past presidents and national offi-Kinsella, Miss Elizabeth Haney Miss Nelle Ingels and Mrs. Lucy

Howorth. The group of Latin American visitors invited include Dr. Estela Meguira and Senorita Marta Ezcurra of Argentina; Senhorita Helena were so heavy it took two men Iracy Junqueira, Senhorita Stella de to lift them." she continued. Faro, Senhoro Theresita M. Porto They were knotted and gnarled de Silveira and Senhorita Ruth and had to be untwisted for Barcellos of Brazil; Senora Luz Tocornral de Romero and Senorita Rebeca Yzquierdo of Chile; Senora Maria Carulla de Vergara, of Columbia; Dr. Julia Nava de Ruisanchez of Mexico; Senora Inez Baena de Fernandez, of Paraguay: Senorita Francisco Paz Soldan of Peru; Senorita Hortensia Salterain of Uruguay, and Senora Luisa A. de Vegas

#### Mrs. H. E. Paddock Heads D. A. R. Regent Club

of Venezuela.

Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock of the Army and Navy Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, was recently elected president of the District D. A. R. Regents' Club, suc-

ceeding Mrs. John J. Ragan. Other posts were filled as follows: Vice president, Mrs. W. H. O. Mc-Gehee, Mary Washington Chapter; recording secretary, Mrs. R. H. Lyle Seaton, Columbia Chapter: corresponding secretary, Miss Helen R. Manion, Continental Chapter, and treasurer, Mrs. Wayne Birdsell. Col. James McCall Chapter.

Miss Luella P. Chase, past regent of Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter one a librarian and the other a and first president of the Regents' social worker, have helped their Club, was elected an honorary memmother in her garden "chores," but ber.



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Miss Rita Raley Visiting Her Mother At Scotland

LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 21.— Miss Rita Raley of Washington, D. C., with Miss Leah King, for-merly of Detroit and now of Wash-ington, D. C., is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Louis Raley,

Mrs. Ashby Burroughs of Mechanicsville has with her for a fortnight her son and daughter-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Moore Burroughs, and their family of Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fairfax Tolson of Washington, D. C., are spending the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Dyson, at their Great Mills residence.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Mon-fort and their family with Mr. Truman C. Slingluff, all of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall and family of Upper Marlboro, Md., are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Cross Slingluff at their estate, Chickahomony on the Wicomico.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Moore of Washington, D. C., who are spending the summer at their estate with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Love, sr., on Whites Neck Creek, entertained at their estate, Meadow Brooke, at today at a luncheon followed by Morganza. bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ellis of

P. H. O'Sullivan and Mrs. Mary Dulany, both of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Joseph Beitzell of River

Springs entertained Wednesday at a buffet supper followed by cards. Mrs. Frederick A. Godcharles entertained at her home, Felicity, Tuesday at luncheon followed by

Mr. and Mrs. George Mickum and family of Silver Hill, with Mrs. Betty McGhan of Washington, D. C., are spending this week end



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MRS. HENRY ELIDGE ALLANSON.

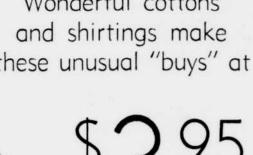
Formerly Miss Eleanor Jones of Williamsburg, Iowa, she was married there in May. She and Mr. Allanson will make their home in this city. -Bullers Photo.

#### Bushwood have with them Mrs. Woolseys Back From Cornell Exercises

Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Woolsey and their daughter, Miss Beth Woolsey, have returned from Ithaca, N. Y., where Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey motored to attend the graduating exercises at Cornell University. Miss Woolsey received a degree from the

college of arts and sciences. Miss Woolsey will be with her parents in their Chevy Chase home through the summer.





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WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 22, 1941.

# New Record Set By Building and Loan Assets

#### Additional Increase Of \$500,000 Reported During May

By EDWARD C. STONE. With a gain of \$500,000 during

May combined assets of Washington's building and loan associations reached another new high mark. according to a compilation made yesterday by F. Willson Camp, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. His report revealed a combined

total of \$163,032,017 at the close of business May 31, or an increase of \$12,569.896 over the corresponding period a year ago. Nearly all of the gain was reflected in first mortgage transactions, Mr. Camp said, with new share money keeping pace with the loans advanced. Surplus and reserves increased \$1,500,000 during the 12 months, now being in excess of \$12,675,000. At the same time rediscounts from the Federal Home Loan Bank and other agencies dropped from \$2,437,300 in 1940 to \$1.646.039 this year.

From the standpoint of loan activity, May was easily the banner month for several years. More than \$5,350,000 in mortgage transactions was registered during the month against \$4,275,000 a year ago. Of this sum, nearly \$4,000,000 was for new construction and for houses not previously financed, Mr. Camp

District Trade Gains Top List.

The Federal Reserve Board reported vesterday that department store sales in the fifth district, which includes Washington, gained 20 per cent in the first five months of this year over the like 1940 period, the best trade pickup in any of the 12 Reserve districts. The record is partly due to a 40 per cent gain in Norfolk in May and a 60 per cent jump in April, making a 48 per cent upswing in the five months.

May sales in the fifth district. up 22 per cent over May, 1940, were 1 per cent behind the St. Louis and Dallas areas. Percentage comparisons by districts for May and the five months with the like periods in 1940 follow

Poserve Districts 1941 5 Mo.

1.0	COC	LE THEFT TOTAL	4. 2.2	O MILLY
No.	1	(Boston)	+20	+15
No.	2	(New York)	+16	+12
No.	3	(Philadelphia)	+16	-16
No.	4	(Cleveland)	+21	+18
		(Richmond)		
		(Atlanta)		
		(Chicago)		
No.	8	(St. Louis)	+23	+18
No.	9	(Minneapolis)	+13	+ 9
		(Kansas City)		
No.	11	(Dallas)	+23	+14
No.	12	(San Francisco)	+19	+14
Uni	ted	States Total	+20	+15

#### Bankers Plan Special Meeting.

T. Stanley Holland, president of the District Bankers Association, announced yesterday that a special meeting of the association will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at headquarters for discussion of recent fund-freezing regulations.

David Bornet, vice president of

the National Savings & Trust Co., is chairman of a committee appointed several months ago to study 9 to 11 Points as and interpret executive orders and Treasury regulations on the subject of property of invaded foreign Supply Dwindles countries and nationals thereof. The matter is of special importance to the banks in the Nation's Capital and Mr. Bornet will be assisted in answering ques-

tions by two officials from the Cost Accountants to Meet.

Washington Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, will send 25 delegates to the national convention in New York this week. Among the delegates will be: William H. Slattery, controller of the Post Office Department; James controller of Southern Dairies, Inc.; John L. Mitchell, controller, Shannon & Luchs, Inc.; C. Vernon Hill, controller of Barber & Ross Co.; John J. Macdonough of Walcott, Taylor & Co.; A. L. Williams, Western Electric Co., and Robert W. King of the Farm Credit

Special attention will be given the defense program and the problems it presents to American business. Dr. Stacy May, director of research and statistics, Office of Production Management, will speak on Tuesday on defense.

Porter Membership Chairman. Stephen O. Porter, Riggs National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the Membership Committee of Washington Chapter, American
Institute of Banking, by John M.
Christie, chapter president, it was
announced yesterday. Mr. Porter
has been active in the chapter and of Washington Chapter, American during the last year served as Chairman of the Entertainment Committee. He is a graduate of

Hawley Smith New Director. J. Hawley Smith of the Floyd E. Davis Co., real estate firm, has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Columbia Permanent Association, it was announced yesterday. Mr. Smith is a promiof Fred A. Smith, the president this year, who is a vice president

of the Lincoln National Bank. Loan Students To Graduate. Members of Washington Chapter, By the Associated Press. American Savings and Loan Institute, will join with the Federal Home Loan Bank Chapter in com- week was dictated not by lack mencement exercises Tuesday even- of demand, but by the amount of ing at the Kenwood Country Club. A banquet will start at 7 o'clock, with Attorney Walter Bastian as toastmaster. Dean Elmer L. Kayser of George Washington University will speak on "Current European

Events." C. Edwin Kline is chapter Dinner For Schram Draws 1,500. The dinner for Emil Schram, new president of the New York Stock in all branches was light.

Exchange at the Commodore Hotel Even with these obstacles, Worth

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There was a brisk demand for all rates probably would be increased terday covering \$13,700,000 of 15- and as many as six crews may be nominal; No. 3, malting, barley, C60.

## Trade Reports at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 21.-Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing retail trade, manufacturing and industry, and collections. This week compared with the corresponding period last year. Fair means equal to; good, above; slow, below last year.

		Manufac-	Collec-
Wholesale,	Retail.	turing.	tions.
Baltimore Good	Good	Good	Good
Chicago Good	Good	Good	Good
Cleveland Good	Good	Good	Good
Detroit Good	Good	Good	Fair
Indianapolis Good	Good	Good	Good
Kansas City Good	Good ·	Good	Good
Louisville Good	Good	Good	Gcod
Pittsburgh	Good	Good	Good
St. Louis Good	Good	Good	Good
Toledo Good	Good	Good	Good
Youngstown Good	Good	Good	Fair
Comment.			

BALTIMORE-Persistent cool, rainy weather again dampened interest in seasonal goods, but volume, aided by Father's Day promotions, improved slightly in the week and held above last year's level, Turnover at wholesale continued sharply higher than 1940, with retailers extending future commitments to include winter goods, while demand for immediate requirements and fall needs was well sustained. Bank clearings were up 40 per cent over 1940.

CHICAGO-A sharp upturn in retail volume early this week followed the slow sales of the rainy week end, and dollar volume continued to compare favorably with 1940. Midseason markets and forward buying made for an excellent turnover at wholesale, with sales much better than last year. The steel rate held at 102 per cent of capacity. About 20,000 employes in heavy industry plants have agreed to forego vaca-

CLEVELAND—Pood weather affected sales of seasonal merchandise but general retail trade continued considerably higher than 1940. Advance buying aided wholesale activity, which held well above a year Bank clearings were up 40 per cent from 1940. Steel mill schedules dipped one point to 97 per cent of capacity; one large concern announced immediate construction of plant to double capacity. Industrial

employment still rising. DETROIT-Strong consumer buying of apparel, home furnishings and vacation needs was largely responsible for the 5 to 10 per cent gain in sales over the previous week. Retail trade showed an increase of 8 to 20 per cent over last year; shoe lines were an exception, running behind 1940 for the month to date. Wholesale activity, from 15 to 25 per cent larger than last year, depends more and more on ability to obtain merchandise rather than on ability to sell. Automobile out-

put, at 134,682 units, was the best for any week since May, 1937. INDIANAPOLIS-Although cool, inclement weather discouraged shopping, retail dollar volume was about 10 per cent better than in the like week of last year. A strong demand at wholesale lifted turnover 25 per cent above a year ago. Manufacturing operations continued at a very good pace. Construction has started on a large carrridge plant which will provide substantial employment when finished.

KANSAS CITY-Brisk retail spending sustained retail trade at a level substantially higher than last year as seasonal merchandise moved well, but volume dropped somewhat in the week. Activity expanded in wholesale markets, and turnover was at a much better rate than 1940. Bank clearings gained 60 per cent over a year ago. Need for capital in defense projects and the movement of grain were important in the steady upward trend of bank loans.

LOUISVILLE-Trade volume continues sharply higher than last year. Retail sales were 25 to 35 per cent better than 1940, with men's furnishings sharing the larger increases due to successful Father's Day promotions. A heavy demand was felt in wholesale markets, with sales increases over 1940 of 40 per cent in dry goods lines, 25 per cent in electrical appliance items. Considerable rain somewhat improved crop conditions. Strike in plant with \$1,000,000 defense contract settled.

PITTSBURGH-The three-week strike of truck drivers led to some shortages of seasonal merchandise but in the first half of June sales were about 12 to 15 per cent better than last year. In wholesale lines shipments of building and mine supplies were about 20 per cent above 1940; orders for fall apparel were received in good volume, although purchasing was limited somewhat by inability of factories to take additional commitments. The steel rate slipped one point to 100 per cent

ST. LOUIS-General retail trade was 10 to 15 per cent above last year, although volume declined seasonally 4 to 8 per cent in the week. Turnover at wholesale continued satisfactory, well ahead of last year. Heavy industries such as machine tools, electrical equipment, chemicals operated close to capacity. Bank clearings were up 29 per cent from 1940.

TOLEDO-The steady expansion in consumer buying carried retail sales 10 per cent above the previous week's level; comparison with last year indicated a gain of about 4 per cent. Wholesalers of boots and shoes report volume for the year to date 20 to 25 per cent above 1940. Employment in 51 local plants amounted to 24,268, as against 24,141 last week and 18,452 last year.

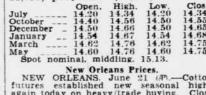
YOUNGSTOWN-Retail merchants reported sales volume maintaining the good margin of gain over last year in the latest week. With all three Bessemers and 77 of the 83 open hearths running, the steel rate advanced one point to a new high of 98 per cent of capacity.. Fabricators held operations at record rates.

# Cotton Futures Rise

Shortage of Contracts **Boosts Prices to Peak** Since March, 1937

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 21.-Cotton futures advanced 9 to 11 points today as a result of a more acute shortage of contracts. The advance was to the highest level since March, 1937 Sales of print cloths and related items in the Worth Street goods market during the past week were estimated at 20,000,000 yards or approximately 80 per cent of current production. Threat of price ceilings held down the volume as did scarcity of available goods for spot and

Exports Friday, none. Season so far, 1,012,624 bales; port receipts, 11,784; port stocks, 3,297,263.



nearby delivery.

Odd-Lot Dealings

The Securities Commission reported yes-The Securities Commission reported yes-terday these transactions by customers with odd lot dealers or specialists on the New York Stock Exchange for June 20: 1.843 purchases involving 48.663 shares; 2.130 sales involving 56.674 shares, in-cluding 28 short sales involving 1.050

## Three Large Groups To Bid on New York **Utility Issues**

S. E. C. Competitive Plan to Be Followed For First Time

By the Associated Press.

sory competitive bidding rule for gency as may be needful or dethe sale of public utility securities. & Co., and Blyth & Co., Inc., will

serial bonds.

Manhattan Co., J. P. Morgan & Co., and Lehman Bros. are expected income," payment of fixed charges to head, respectively, the groups and dividends-were carried on by bidding for the State issue.

#### Big Gain Seen in Net Of Pere Marquette

By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 21 .- Pere Marcharges, an incrase of \$268,797 from May, 1940. The five months' net of

\$1,494,356 was a gain of \$907,042.

## nently identified with the Washington Board of Trade and is a brother Textile Markets Are Slowed As Sellers Curb Offerings

activity in textile markets this

goods sellers were willing to re-

Woolen mills are booked to capacity for many months to come; cotton goods mills were put on guard by fears of government price additional blankets dominated woolceilings, and rayon weavers were en piece goods markets. These other particulars, however, developinconvenienced by shortages of large Government contracts were ments would diverge from those of yarn supplies. It is not surprising, expected to tie up production the last war. Labor costs would be

will be attended by 1,500. Every ticket has been sold, it was reported yesterday.

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NEW YORK, June 21.-Limited Prices on popular numbers were hiked another 1/4 to 1/2 cent a yard. Combed lawns were marked up \$1,696,000,000. sharply in expectation of large Government orders for material to manufacture powder bags for

both England and the United States. Bids on 17,684,000 yards of woolen and worsted cloths and 1,500,000 affords a logical blue-print, accordtherefore, that day-to-day business facilities for the remainder of the unlikely to rise to anywhere near

# Of Railroads Held Unlikely

#### I. C. C. Has Ample Powers to Co-ordinate All Transportation

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, June 21 .- A canvass of Washington opinion again indicates that the Administration has no present intention of taking over the railroads, occasional reports to the contrary notwithstanding, according to Standard & Poor's in a survey of the railroad situation. Active supervision, aimed at expeditious routing of defense materials, checking of loading and unloading conditions and warehouse facilities, as well as preferential routing of priorities materials, will be employed, it is believed. This is in line with the original "M-day" plans of the Army, which called for (1) retention of active management of the railroads and other carriers in private hands and (2) a war transportation commission. The latter would assume the task

posing of priorities Commission Has Powers. The chance are that Mr. Ralph Budd Commissioner of the Transportation Division of the Office of Emergency Management, working with the Interstate Commerce Commission, will perform the functions envisaged for a transportation commission under the industrial mobilization plan. The I. C. C. was given ample powers for such an undertaking by the Interstate Commerce Act, as follows

"Section 1 (15) In time of war or threatened war, the President may certfy to the Commission that it is essential to the national defense and security that certain traffic shall have preference or priority in transportation, and the commission shall, under the power herein conferred, direct that such preference or priority be afforded." "Section 6 (8) That in time of

war or threatened war preference and precedence shall, upon demand of the President of the United U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National be given over all other troops and materials of war, and carriers shall adopt every means Foundry, American Locomotive Preand expedite the military traffic." While there is some uncertainty as to when and to what extent these powers will be exercised, fears of traffic congestion this fall suggest their application fairly soon. From the standpoint of the railroads, aid that can be given in avoiding congestion would be highly salutary, reducing both criticism and the possibilities of actual Government operation. From the standpoint of efficiency in the national defense, such a program would be greatly preferable to Gov-

ernment operation World War Experience. While continued private operation of the railroads is regarded as the present objective, serious traffic congestion would, however, unreasonably, increase the chances of Government operation. This would be provided for in the bill recently introduced by Senator Reynolds (S. 1579) that would authorize the President to take over transportation agencies in the present national emergency. If it should not pass and if this country should become directly involved in the war, however, the President could invoke that part of the Army Appropriations Act of August 29, 1916, which

"The President in time of war is empowered, through the Secre-NEW YORK, June 21 .-- At least tary of War, to take possession and assume control of any system or systems of transportation, or any part thereof and to utilize the same to the exclusion, as far as may be necessary, of all other traffic thereon for the transfer or transportation of troops, war material and equipment or for such other purposes connected with the emer-

It was under this statute, still on First Boston Corp., Halsey, Stuart the books, that the Government took over operation of the railroads by Presidential proclamation on De-On Tuesday the Philadelphia com- cember 28, 1917, or more than eight pany will consider tenders for \$60,- months after this country declared 000,000 of new securities under the war on Germany. While under new rule while New York State will Government operations, the railseek bids on an issue of \$15,000,000 of roads were guaranteed an operating return equal to their average Chase National Bank, the Na- operating earnings for the three tional City Bank, the Bank of the years to June 30, 1917. Corporate financial matters-receipt of "other the private managements, with certain restrictions; for example, dividend rates could not be increased without Government approval.

Costs Boosted Sharply. The guarantee was extended for six months after March 1, 1920, quette Railway today reported May time, net operating income shrank Railway, resigned yesterday as presinet income of \$310,983, after all steadily, despite two large general dent of the Baltimore Steam Packet

Many of the "featherbed rules" that the railroads are only now attempting to modify had their orig- ing of the board of directors in Balin in the period of federal control.

Efficiency dropped to a low point. According to a report submitted to President Coolidge in 1924 by James If presently indicated plans should be changed and the Government again takes over the railroads, there

is no assurance that the World War pattern would be followed, but it ing to Standard & Poor's. In many

# Federal Control Stocks Steadier At Week's End; Trading Lags

#### Many Pivotal Issues Gain Moderately; Others Uneven

Pr 146 358 187 Advances \_ 961

By BERNARD S. O'HARA. NEW YORK, June 21.-The stock market today finished a desultory week with tendencies toward steadi-

While plus and minus signs were pretty evenly divided at the close of the brief proceedings, it was noted that many pivotal issues emerged with modest advances. Bullish forces found some encouragement in the drying up of offerings after yesterday's relapse and a little bidding was attributed to the idea the market again might have reached a sold-out condition. It was one of the slowest sessions of co-ordinating the functions of of the past year, transfers of 125,200 air, rail, inland waterway and pipe shares comparing with 193,620 a line carriers, including the imweek ago. The turnover actually was the smallest since May 31. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was unchanged at 41.4, the exact figure at which it started last Monday. A month ago the composite stood at 39.8 and a year ago

> Buying Restricted. Principal subject of discussion in sparsely populated boardroomsmany customers now observe Saturday as a holiday-was the President's message to Congress released just before Friday's close. Most thought that, while the communication had scant effect on trends. it served to keep many potential buyers in the background on the idea the United States might have taken another step toward a shooting war with the Axis powers. Others apparently favored a do-nothing policy pending solution of the German-Russian riddle and more light on domestic taxes and busi-

Stocks on the upside included Steel, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth traffic for the transportation of American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Kennecott, American Car & within their control to facilitate ferred. Standard Oil of Calif., Ar-Preferred, Douglas Aircrai and Caterpillar Tractor.

American Airlines was a weak spot, dropping 27 points to 4118. not far from a 1941 bottom. A shade behind were Chrysler, Westinghouse, Consolidated Edison, International Harvester and Anaconda. Curb List Uneven.

an uneven curb Glen Alden Coal, Niagara Hudson Power and Humble Oil edged forward while Consolidated Gas of Baltimore, Lake Shore and Jones & Laughlin Volume here approximated 27,000 shares versus 36,000 last Sat-

The "Big Board" dipped a trifle Monday as the rift between Washington and Berlin widened with the 'freezing" of European assets in this country and the expulsion of all German consular agents from the United States. Heavy buying of senior stocks imparted recovery Animation to other groups Tuesday. The list continued to point upward Wednesday although a late retreat was touched off by word a Gernowhere Thursday. It reacted sub- Bureau of Metal Statistics anstantially on light dealings Friday nounced today as the financial sector awaited the Presidential message.

#### July Increase Predicted In Crude Oil Demand By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Mines yesterday forecast the July market demand for domestic crude oil at 119,260.-000 barrels, or 3.847,100 barrels

This was 17,100 barrels higher than the estimated daily demand for June and 6 per cent above the actual demand for July, 1940. The bureau estimated July crude

oil exports would amount to 2,900,-000 barrels, against actual exports of 5,607,000 in the same month last

Domestic demand for motor fuel in July was estimated at 60,300,000 barrels, an increase of 12 per cent over the abnormally low actual demand in July, 1940, but an increase of 10 per cent over the bureau's estimated normal for that month.

#### Chief of Baltimore Steam Packet Quits

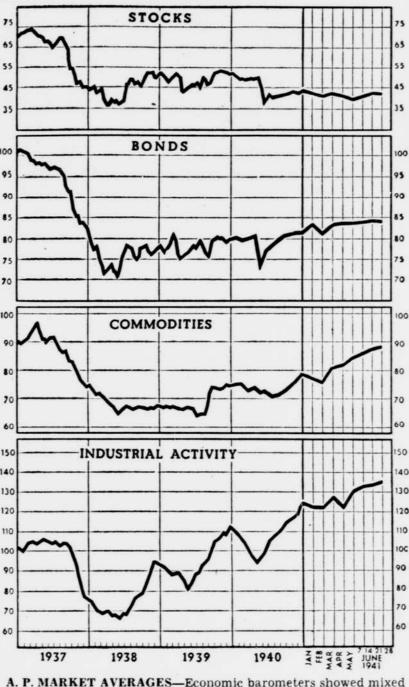
NORFOLK, Va., June 21.-Legh when the railroads were returned R. Powell, jr., one of the two re- iron since the situation has become to private control. During that ceivers of the Seaboard Air Line rate increases and heavy traffic. Company, and R. E. Dunn, who has virtual capacity ingot operations eastern interests was said to have Expenses, including wages and costs been serving for several years as and some interests feel that certain contributed to the upturn. of materials and supplies, increased vice president of the line, was elected steel mills may be forced to curtail president to succeed him, it was activities because of the shortage. learned here. The action was taken at a meet-

timore. Powell said that he resigned the presidency because the line, which On Pipe Line to Canada is completing a consolidation with

C. Davis, then Director General of the Chesapeake Steamship Line, now the Railroad Administration, Fed- has other rail interests in its ownereral control cost the Government ship and he felt that it should have an impartial presidency. McKesson Files

# Statement for New Issues

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., New York, filed a registration statement



trends in the last week, as portrayed in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics. Stocks and bonds were a shade lower. Commodities advanced briskly for the third successive week, reaching the highest level since mid-August, 1937. Industrial activity continued its steady rise, reaching new record levels.

## Mexican Purchases **Urged to Relieve** Lead Shortage

#### **Domestic Production** Held Inadequate for Big Consumption

P3 the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 21.-Trade interests expressed the opinion during the week that the demand and consumption of lead had reached the

point where a shortage existed. Government agency, has been suggested as a solution to the problem. in four years. By this method the tariff on refined lead imports would be eliminated and shipments by higher cost rail would detour the ocean shipping

saving would prove an incentive to needed higher production in Mex-Current estimated lead consumption is about 80,000 tons per month, a record rate. The price continued at 5.85 to 5.90 cents a pound, New

York, and 5.70, St. Louis, Stocks at New Low Domestic stocks of refined lead at the end of May established a new man-Turkish friendship pact was low but shipments attained a in the making. The market got monthly high record, the American

> Stocks were 34,018 tons, a decrease of 8,881 from the 42,899 tons on hand at the end of April. May deliveries rapidly, outstripping some sections amounted to 69,382 tons, a gain of 10,213 over April shipments of 59,169

> Foreign refined lead imports used in domestic market were not in- ceived is reported as high grade cluded in the figure. Their inclusion would have lifted May deliveries to approximately 80,000 tons

Copper Is Released.

Copper interests finally received word from Washington releasing allocations of the 20 per cent of April production for June defense needs. Zinc sellers were advised that in July an amount equivalent to 22 per cent of May production would be set aside for the emergency

The red metal was quoted at 12 cents a pound, Connecticut Valley, while custom smelters adhered to 121/2 cents. Some foreign business was transacted at 11 cents, f. a. s., New York. Zinc supplies were rationed at

Steel Men in Doubt, Steel authorities sought sug-

gestions as to preferential treatment regarding civilian consumers as delivery dates became more obscure. It was indicated full priority regulations may be necessary for pig more acute.

Supplies of scrap are insufficient

# Construction to Be Started

NEW YORK, June 21.-Two crews will start construction at Gorham, N. H., next week on the new pipe line to transport crude oil from

Standard Oil Co. (N. J.) organized the Portland Pipe Line Co. to build the American portion of the line. Montreal Pipe Line Co. another subsidiary, will construct the Canadian section.

The line will cost about \$8,000,000, ill use about 32,700 tons of pipe id as many as six crews may be gaged so as to insure completion pipe-laying by October.

A. P. MARKET AVERAGES-Economic barometers showed mixed

## Wheat Prices Score **Moderate Gains on** Chicago Market

Climb About a Cent; Soybeans and Lard At Four-Year Peaks

By WILLIAM FERRIS.

Associated Press Market Editor. CHICAGO, June 21-Wheat moved up about a cent a bushel in moderate trading in today's short session deriving strength from sov-The purchase of lead in Mexico bean and lard quotations, which through the Metals Reserve Co., a advanced to new high marks for the season and to the best levels

Lack of hedging sales at the slightly lower opening encouraged professional buying in the wheat pit. Some purchases by milling inshortage. It was believed the tariff terests were also reported. However, demand remained comparatively cautious in view of trade reports that larger receipts are expected at Southwestern terminals at the

> start of next week. Wheat closed 34 to 38 cent higher than Friday, July 1.01 %-14, September 1.03 18-1.03. Corn ended 12 to 1 cent higher, July 7334, September 7618-14; oats 14 to 58 cent higher; soybeans 1% to 21% up; rye 34 to 1 cent higher; and lard 71/2 to

10 cents higher.

Harvesting is Splendid. Trade reports said that harvesting in Kansas was progressing of Oklahoma and Texas, Some southwestern points are anticipating receipt of 1,000 wheat cars after the week end. Grain thus far reand without a high moisture rating. Skies were clear in the southwestern wheat area today and only

that section over the week end. A fair demand credited to ship- eryday existence. ping interests, professionals and

Soybean Offerings Scarce.

An absence of offerings in the soybean pit was particularly evident as stop-loss buying orders were 7.25 cents a pound, East St. Louis. uncovered. Strength in beans was credited to the firm tone in competing products. Traders said the recent gains in soybeans could also street" and a result of a shortage be partly attributed to rising prices of transportation, has been clearly for soybean oil and soybean meal. foreshadowed by Oil Co-ordinator A firm undertone developed in Ickes.

mand was noted. Lard contracts were at the highto meet the heavy requirements of est levels since 1937. Buying by

Some improvement in shipping de-

Grain range at principal markets today: JULY WHEAT— JULY WHEAT—
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Minneapolis 98% 97 98% 97
Kansas City 93% 91% 92½ 92
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SEPT WHEAT—
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Minneapolis .99% 98½ 99½ 98%
Kansas City .94% 93% 94½ 98%
DEC WHEAT—
Chicago 1.05½ 1.03% 1.04% 1.04-1/6 DEC. WHEAT—Chicago 1.05% 1.03% 1.04% 1.04% M.n'polis 1.01% 1.00% 1.01% 1.00 Kansas City 96% 95% 96% 95% 96% 95% Min'polis 1.01½ 1.00¼ 1.01¼ 1.00
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JULY CORN—
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Kansas City 68% 68% 68% 67%
SEPT. CORN—
Chicago 76¼ 75% 76% 75½-¾
JULY OATS—
Chicago 36½ 36 36½ 36
Min'polis 32¾ 32 32% 32
Winnipeg 38¾ 38¼ 38½ 38½ 38¼
Chicago Cash Market.

WINNIPEG, June 21 (Ft.—Wheat. No. 1. Northern. 771/4: No. 2. 741/4: No. 3. 711/4. Oats. No. 2. white. 711/4: No. 3. 71.

# **Executives Fear Public Unaware** Of U. S. Trend

#### Changes May Prove Unpleasant Surprise, They Declare

By FRANK MacMILLEN,

(Associated Press Busineess Writer.) NEW YORK, June 21.—Misgivings were expressed by important businessmen today that the country as a whole appeared so far not to have sensed accurately the speed with which the defense drive was "snowballing" and the imminence of major changes in ways of living and doing business

They said they feared impending dislocations in the supplies of many kinds of civilian goods, perhaps in living costs and working conditions. might come as a morale-shaking surprise to those citizens who have failed to follow closely, or to understand the implications of the tremendous sums being poured into the arms effort.

While saying they believed many persons had been hypnotized by the very magnitude of the sums involved, they revealed industrial and finanplanners here-who, incidentally, have been in close touch with defense authorities at Washingtonare counting on a timetable something like this for the flood of dollars pouring into the channels of industry for the needs of the armed forces and Britain

Now-about \$1,000,000,000 a month. By early fall-\$1,400,000,000 to \$1,-600,000,000 monthly By the first of next year-\$2,000 .-

000,000 to \$2,500,000,000 monthly, with a strong sentiment in the administration to raise it to \$3,000,-000,000 monthly if possible \$23,000 a Minute Spent. If those figures are hard to com-

prehend, try it this way:

and Britain: by fall \$32,000 -to \$37,000 a minute; early next year somewhere between \$46,000 and \$58,000 a minute, perhaps rising to \$69,900 a minute before the year is In the Government's new fiscal

Each minute, the clock around, we

now are spending \$23,000 for defense

year, which starts July 1, business observers here believe defense expenditures of about \$25,000,000,000 may be possible. It is explained, however, that the spending of these huge sums at the

rising tempo indicated by these fig-

ures, would call for greater indus-

trial co-ordination than now exists.

Bottlenecks of supplies, skilled labor, factory construction, even housing, would have to be eliminated progressively if the pace were to be achieved, it was said Some of the major difficulties for the average citizen which these mer

see ahead in coming months will

spring from this attempt to assure materials for the whirling arms macnine. It is pointed out actual expenditures for the arms program in the fiscal year about to end probably were something under \$7,000,000,000 What is proposed in the next 12 months is approximately 314 times

as much: with the year after perhaps five times as much. Old Slogans Discarded.

Yet, these businessmen say, the relatively small spending in the past year already has made the slogans butter" staler than last week's cake. Already it has brought Government price control of nearly every important industrial raw material: control of supplies ranging from suasion through strictest priorities for defense users to the latest wrinkle-the outright rationing of supplies and freezing of prices such

as was decreed this week for rub-The thing which has kept the average man from realizing how fast things are moving, observers here think, is that most defense encroachment on normal business so far has been in the raw materials scattered showers were forecast for and manufacturing fields, apparently pretty far removed from ev-

Yet, it is pointed out, auto makers some of the leading commission next fall will be turning out only houses pushed corn prices higher. four cars for Mr. and Mrs. Citizen The December contract sold at a where this year they built five, and new seasonal high. The quantity of may cut this sharply later; tires corn under Government loan on will not be coming to dealers at June 14, it was reported today, anything like the rate they have totaled 102,136,342 bushels, an in- got them lately; aluminum for pots crease of 200,000 bushels for the pans, electric washers and other familiar household uses, now in the stores, may be gone or very scarce in a few months; no new aluminum

is going into such uses.

Oil Shortage Faced. Gasoline rationing for the Eastern retail consumer, the first direct limitation on the "man in the Householders oats, but the trading pace was slow. warned to lay in coal and fuel oil now against winter winds, also because freight space will be at a premium later this year.

> to spend an average of a mere \$500 .-000,000 a month on defense over a 12-month period. What businessmen here point out is that things are going to change with bewildering rapidity as this spending figure rises toward

These are only the obvious ex-

amples, now clearly in sight, of

what it has meant for the country

the desired goal of \$3,000,000,000 a

#### National Power Plans Sale of Subsidiary

National Power & Light Co. has advised the Security Commission of a plan for disposing of its control of Houston Lighting & Power Co. through an exchange of stock.

National Power, a major holding company in the Electric Bond and Share system, owns the entire outstanding 500,000 shares of Houston would be offered to holders of National Power's outstanding 279,716 shares of \$6 preferred stock on an exchange basis which has not yet been determined.

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168% 148% Am Tel & Teleg (9).

159 1464 Am Tobacco pf (6) -7 44 Am Type Founders.

51/2 Am Woolen

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2% Aviation Corp

31/4 Balto & Ohio

Barber Asphalt .50e

Barker Bros of 2.75 410s 32

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5 Bang & Aroost'k

26% Best & Co 1.60a

2314 Bigelow-Sanf (2g)

25% Bohn Alum'n (1g) ...

38 Bon Ami (B) 2.50a

1814 Briggs Mfg (1g) .. x

21/4 Bush Terminal .

3 Butte Copper ----71/2 Byers (AM) Co

7% Burr Add Mach .30g 30

3% Chi Great West pf ..

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28½ Cluett Peab'y 1.25g. 20 35 87 Coca-Cola (1.50g) 5 90 11½ Colgate-Pal-P.50a 12 13½

41/2 Butler Bros (.15g) 11 51/4

6% Blaw-Knox (.30g) \_\_

81 Am Sugar R pf (7)

73½ 62 Am Tobacco (5) 8 68¼ 74½ 62 Am Tobacco (B) (5) 19 68½

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#### FINANCIAL. THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 22, 1941—PART FOUR. BONDS

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By private wire direct to The Star Transactions in Bonds on the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, June 21, 1941. By private wire direct to The Star. TREASURY.

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WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Week Ending Saturday, June 21, 1941.—By the Associated Press. (Some odd-lot transactions and inactive stocks not listed.) (Net changes made from last week's closing prices.) | Stock and | Sales | Net | Stock and | Sales | Net | Stock and | Sales | Stock and | Sales | Net | Stock and | Sales | Stock Stock and Sales—Net 1941
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90 79½ Goodyear R pf (5) 4 83½ 83 83 -1½ 36½ 28½ Grant (W T) 1.40 x 4 31½ 31½ 31½ 11½ +1½ 22 Great Nor'n pf (1g) 40 26½ 25½ 25½ - ½ 13½ Great Nor Ore 1.75e 18 16½ 15½ 15½ - ½ 26% 19% Great Wn Sug (2) 12 24% 23% 24 143 138% Great Wn S pf (7) 180s 141% 140 141% + % 9% Greynound (1)\_\_\_\_ x 42 11% 10% 10% + % 12% Grumman Air 1.25e 10 15% 15% 15% - % 1½ Guantanamo Sugar 8 1½ 1½ 1½ 1½ 12½ Guantanamo S pf. 150s 18% 17½ 18 112 Gulf Mobile & Ohio 9 Gulf Mob & Ohio pf 11 1614 15% 15% - 14 16% 11% Hall (W F) Prtg(1) 7 14 13% 14 25% 17 Harb-Walker (.75g) 16 20% 19% 20 + % 4% Hat Corp (A) .800 ... 9314 Hat Corp pf (6.50) 180s 95 9314 9314 -214 1% Hayes Mfg Corp... 7 2 76 Hazel Atlas Gl (5) x 6 81 7% 6 Hecker Prod (.60) 9 6% 6% 6% - % 96 70 Helme (G W) (5a) 3 75 74 74 -1 16% 10% Hercules Motor 50gx 9 14 13% 13% + ½ 77½ 66 Hercules Pow 1.20g 11 72 70 70 -2 128% 123½ Hercules P pf (6) 50s 126% 126 126% + ½ 115 99½ Hersney cv pf (4a) 8 100% 99½ 100 -1

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# **Bond Traders Bid Up** Missouri Pacific **Obligations**

Brisk Demand Follows Court's Approval of Reorganization

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 21.-A big outpour of buying orders in various liens of the Missouri Pacific system gave today's bond market a splash or color. Business was quiet in the general run of corporate, Government and foreign loans.

Motive for broad demand for the Missouri Pacifics was the Federal Court's approval late yesterday of the road's reorganization plan, a big step toward termination of an 8-year trusteeship for the 12,000-mile prop-

It was the second emergence from bankruptcy by an important rail system within a week, the Federal Court at Cleveland having earlier approved the Erie's plan of reorganization.

Final gains in the more active Missouri Pacific bonds ranged from 2 to hearly 5 points and their aggregate trading volume was more than 20 per cent of the day's total business of \$5.038,600 face value, the best Saturday showing since May 10. Previous Saturday dealings were

The M. O. P. 5s of 1977, series F, s2 paid 1940. † Pius extras. had a turnover of \$671,000 face value and they finished 214 points higher at 26. The second 5s of '38 on comparative small dealings pushed up Baltimore Markets 4% to 87%. The 5s of '65 and '81 each gained 2 on heavy dealings.

reflected a negligible trading inter- others recording a slight down- mainly from around 9:50 downward. ping 25.

#### Capital Securities

(Over the Counter.) The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities traded over the counter, as of yesterday, have been assembled for The Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Bealers, Inc. BONDS. Ross Co deb 4s 45 lub 1st Mtg 6s City Club 1st Mte 6s 63
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#### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. June 21 (P)—The Canadian dollar advanced 1/2 cent in terms of the United States dollar in foreign xchange trading today. The Argentine free! peso declined 1/20 cent.

Banks were unwilling to give valuations in the Swiss franc and the Swedish trona despite the issuance of general icenses exempting Swiss and Swedish unds from President Roosevelt's "freezing" order.

Canada.

Europe.
Great Britain. official (Bankers' Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market, cables, 4.03½. Latin America.

Japan 23.48: Hong Kong. 24.61: Shang-hai. 5.58.

(Rates in spot cables unless otherwise)

Marketing Service, Department of Agriculture. As a result, yearling

#### Federal Land Banks

Rate, Mo. Year, 4s July 1946-44 314s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 8s Jan, 1956-46 8s May 1956-46

United States Treasury Position

The position of the Treasury June 19 compared with comparable date a year ago.

June 19, 1941.

June 19, 1940.

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# Washington Stock Exchange

TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE-1941 UP TO AND

INCLUDING FRIDAY, JUNE 20. Yield to BONDS. Open. High. Low. Last. Maturity. Bales. PUBLIC UTILITIES. 22.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R Guar 5% 1949 \_\_\_\_ 114 114 114 114 3.00 5.000 Ana & Pot Riv R R Mod 3% 1951 \_\_\_\_ 107% 107% 107% 107% 2.80 100,000 Capital Traction 1st 5% 1947 \_\_\_\_\_ 104½ 105¾ 103 103¼ 3.30 \_\_\_\_\_ 1071/2 1071/2 1071/2 1071/2 2.77 1.000 City & Sub Ry Mod 334% 1951 3.000 Georgetown Gas Light 1st 5% 1961 \_\_\_\_\_ 124 125 122 122 3.45 25.000 Pot Elec Power 1st 31/4% 1966 \_\_\_\_\_\_ 109 109 109 109 2.80 3.000 Wash Gas Light 1st 5% 1960 \_\_\_\_\_ 131 131 128 128 3.09 1081 1081 1081 1081 1081 3 1081 3 3.00 3.000 Wash Ry & El Cons 4% 1951 \_ STOCKS.

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21 Security Storage

67 Real Est Mtg & Gty pfd

10 Term Ref & Whs Corp

45 Woodward & Loth com \_\_\_\_

BALTIMORE, June 21.-Most of the demand in the live poultry Corporates generally were mixed. market this week was for fowl Lehign Valley Coal ssues rose and quotations on this stock late this week. sharply on small trades. Some of the strengthened lightly over last low-priced rails improved frac- week's close.

Young chicken prices were some- with choice yearlings selling uptionally with the rise in the Missouri what unsettled, with some birds ward to 11.75. Heifers were scarce United States Governments again a little above a week earlier and and the few that arrived went est. Moderate gains were estab- turn. The prices on most young Most fat cows brought 7.25a8.00 and lished in several foreign groups, chickens changed several times a few good beef type sold above the Cuban 412s were an exception, drop- during the week. Roosters con- latter price. Canners and cutters tinued in rather slow demand at brought mostly 5.00a7.00. Sausage unchanged quotations and ducks bulls sold readily at 8.00a9.00 and also were steady, with demand fair. demand appeared strong at these

Receipts were light early in the rates. week but improved later. They were in sufficient volume to take the latter half of the week brought care of almost all the demands. All fowl increased about 1 cent per pound. Rocks selling 21a23, of light cull kinds dropped below mixed colors 20a22 and Leghorns 7.00. 18a19, with most of the last-named | Friday's hog market ruled mostly bringing the lower price. Some 20 higher than Thursday, practical young rocks increased fractionally top advanced to 10.80. Good and to 19a22 and some crosses were little higher, bringing 19a20 10.55a10.80; 160 to 180 pounds, Large crosses, however, declined 10.45a10.70; 220 to 240 and 150

mostly 18a20. Young Leghorns were about pounds, 9.95a10.20; 120 to 130 steady at mostly 17, with a few pounds, 9.75a10.00, and packing selling 1 cent higher. Mixed color sows, 8.95a.9.45: Prices are based roosters at 10a12 and Leghorns on grain-fed hogs. at 7a10 were steady. Young Peking Majority of good and choice ducks, weighing 5 pounds and up, grades of around 75 to 85 pound ewe continued to bring 15a16, but some and wether lambs went 12.00a12.50 smaller birds old as low as 12. and a few closely sorted offerings Puddle ducks were unchanged at 10a12.

#### Egg Prices Higher.

Egg quotations continued to in- grades of ewes and wethers. Most crease during the week. Nearby common and medium grade ungraded whites were about 2 throwouts brought 9.00a10.50. Only cents per dozen above last week, a few head of shorn slaughter selling 26a30. Mixed colors recorded ewes arrived and brought 3.00a3.50, an increase of 1 cent and brought some old thin sheep dropping to 25a26. Egg receipts were about 1.50. average on most days but on a few occasions were a little higher than

Quotations on almost all native price, 1.03. Settling price, 1.031/2. and nearby garden truck were lower Closing 1.031/2. than last week as receipts of many items increased steadily. Nearby bushel, 83a85; Western billing at a strawberries practically disappeared premium over this price. Cob corn, from the market toward the close. barrel, 3,95a4.15; country price re-Spinach prices were inclined to ported, 3.70-3.90. vary almost daily, but the trend Oats. No. 1 white, domestic, bushwas downward, present quotations el, 52a56; No. 2, 49a53. On all varieties brought mostly 75al.35 bushel, 67a72. Barley, bushsel, which was somewhat lower than last week, but Iceburg lettuce than last week, but Iceburg lettuce was about steady at 25a60 bushel. Snap beans decreased to 80al.25 bushel for various nearby varieties. The Hong Kong and Shanghai dollars were up slightly while the Mexican peso and Argentine "free" peso showed small declines. per dozen bunches for colossal, 1.50a | patent,

Official Canadian Control Board rates of United States dollars: Buving 10 per ent premium: selling 11 per cent premium: selling 11 per cent premium: equivalent to discounts on Caladian dollars in New York of buving. Canadian dollars in New York of buving. Canadian dollar in New York of buving tent. 11% per cent discount or 88.371/2 and 1.40a1.60 for Jerseys, with a few selling a little higher. Nearby cabbage declined to 25a65 bushel. Livestock Market.

General cattle market early this week held up fairly well as compared with close of the previous week, but an easier tendency de-Argentine official. 29.77: free. 23.75: Week, but an easier tendency de-Prazill. official. 6.05n: free. 5.05n: Mex-lco. 20.70n. , week according to the Agricultural week, according to the Agricultural in spot cables unless otherwise and lightweight steers and most mediumweights closed weak to 25 lower than a week ago and weighty steers 25 and more lower. Market on cows finished on a steady to NEW YCRK. June 21 (A).—Federal Land weak basis and bulls closed firm.
Vealers picked up 50 during the week, the advance coming on Wednesday. Hog prices continued

to mount and Friday's outlet was

mostly 45 higher than extreme close

Corporate Earnings NEW YORK. June 21 (P).—Corporate earnings reports during the week showing profits per common share included:

Year Ended March 31. Philip Morris Remington Rand 8.14 8.35 2.17 a .94

Four Months Ended April 30. Pennsylvania Railroad Five Months Ended May 31.

# Slows Alabama Mill

Approximate By the Associated Press

orders for sheets.

supply all the finishing units at the company's Fairfield, Ensley and Bessemer plants.

which is down for repairs and enlargement plants so far as possible. T. C. I.

#### Chicago Stock Market

NEW YORK, June 21 (P) - National Aschoice 180 to 220 pounds brought slightly to 21. The same also was to 160 pounds, 10.35a10.60: 140 true of some Reds, which brought to 150 pounds, 10.25a10.50; 250 to 300 pounds, 10.10a10.35; 130 to 140 orporate Tru Corporate Trust AA
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ther currencies generally were un- was dull most of the week and quo- spring, patent, 5.80a6.05; spring, Closing rates follow (Great Britain in tations declined to mostly 2.00a2.50 straight, 5.555.575; hard, winter, 5.45a5.65; hard, winter, 2.00 for extra fancy, 1.25a1.50 for straight, 5.25a5.50; rye flour, dark

metals and stock exchange.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway 1.39 1.65
Comm. & Southern and subs .12 .09
Detroit Edison 1.79 b 1.60
Gar Wood Industries .55 25
U. S. Smelting. Refining 1.64 2.39
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. 3.74 3.14
a Twelve months ended March 31.
b Twelve months ended May 31.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 21.-Operation of the sheet mill at the Fairfield works of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., has been sharply curtailed by a shortage of steel ingots, an authoritative source revealed.

217,000 tons of finished sheets an-

Ingot output is limited by the basic iron production from the company's eight blast furnaces, one of

now has approximately 29,200 on its

#### Investing Companies

buck lamb throwouts usually sold 1.00 per cwt, under comparable Wheat, No. 2 red winter, garlicky,

spot, domestic, bushel: Opening Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic,

being 75a90 bushel. Nearby beets sales of oats to the local trade, exwere a little easier at 2a4 bunch cepting those on track, there is an and squash declined to 60a85 half additional charge of 1% cents per bushel. Nearby peas of various bushel for storage and elevation,

Grain Market.

#### Markets Are Closed

NEW YORK, June 21 (A)-The following domestic and foreign commodity and security markets were closed today: New York, butter, cheese & eggs, bar silver, drygoods, coffee, cocoa, rubber, silk. hides, sugar, metals (futures) and cottonseed oil; Savannah, naval stores; London, bar silver & gold,

26 Weeks Ending March 1. Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. .70
March 31 Quarter. 21
Raybestos-Mahn. 91

other employment in the company 15, Federal Reserve. \*Revised.

CHICAGO. June 21 (P).—Following is the complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today: Sales STOCKS. High Low Close.

last week and 60 above last Friday. Spring lamb trade ruled weak to 25 lower than the close of the previous week; however, there was a strengthening tendency noted again Majority of good and choice grades of steers cleared 10.00a11.25, Good and choice vealers during

# grades 9.00a11.00 and only odd head

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Putnam (G) Fund 12.03 12.87
Schoellkopf-Hut & Pom 125 5.00
Selected Am Sh Inc 7.73 8.44
Selected Income Sh 3.52
Sovereign Invest 5.49 6.08
Spencer Trask Fund 12.53 13.41
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Trusteed Industry Shrs 6.8 7.8
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# Shortage of Steel Ingots Weekly Financial High Lights

1. Steel production .... 134,682 90.060 2. Auto production.... 712,921 862,975 852,940 3. Freight carloadings.... 3,611,350 3,000,440 2.259.110 4. Stock sales \$33.969,400 \$25.948.900 5. Bond sales \$31.473.650 Final three ciphers omitted in following: 6. Electric power prod., k.w.h.... 3,057,344 \*3,042,128 The mill, with a rated capacity of . 7. Crude oil prod., bbls..... 3,816 \$47,958 8. Security offerings nually, employs approximately 1,800 9. Bank clearings \$7,237,985

2.664,853 3,816 \$5,839,314 men. This informant said its oper- 10. Demand deposits \_\_\_\_\_ \$24,071,000 \$20,615,000 \$5,706,000 \$4,377,000 cent despite the huge backlog of 12. Excess reserves \$5,310,000 \$5,490,000 \$6,770,000 13. Treasury gold stock\_\_\_\_\_ \$22,612,000 \$22,593,000 \$19,769,000 Ingot production, now at 90 per cent of capacity, is not sufficient to 15. Money in circulation \$9,433,000 \$347,000 \$294,000 \$9,393,000 \$7,741,000 Money and Bank Rates. Call money, N. Y. Stock Exchange 1% Average yield long term Govt. bonds 1.89% 1.89%

New York Reserve Bank rate \_\_\_\_\_ 1% 1% 2% Bank of England rate Sources-1. American Steel Institute. 2. Ward's. 3. Association American Railroads. 4 and 5. New York Stock Exchange. 6. Edison Usually informed cources said the Institute. 7. American Petroleum Institute. 8. Poor's. 9. Dun & Bradsheet mill employes would be given street. 10 and 11. Reserve member banks in 101 cities. 12, 13, 14 and

#### Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, June 21 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs available, these selling fransactions on the large today:

(Hichelp At States) (100) Insurance Stocks Dividends Announced

## NEW YORK, June 21 (49.—Dividends declared, Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.:

Accumulated. Pe- Stock of Pay-Rate, riod, record, able.

Rate, riod, record, able.

Glinchfield Coal Corp

77 pf

Jeanette Gl 7% pf

S1.75 6-25 7-1

Vulc Cp cum pf

\$1.37\frac{1}{2} = 6-20 6-30 Regular.

Am News 30c B-M 7-3
C'pbell W & C Fdy 25c 7-7
Caro C! & O Ry \$1.25 Q 7-10
Detroit \$1 Prod 25c 6-30
Firestone Tire & Rub 25c 7-5
Frick Co \$1.50 6-18
Gardner Elec Lt \$4 \$ 6-30
Gen Instrum Corp 15c 6-20
Hooker Electrochem 30c Q 8-12
Keystone Watch
Case Corp \$2.50 7-1 | Hooker Electrochem | Sec 2 | 7-10

Wool Futures NEW YORK. June 21 (P).—Wool top futures moved irregularly today with switching operations the principal activity. July switched to December at differences of 50 to 51 points. Pirc: notice day on July is scheduled for next Wednesday. Grease wool futures, closed 2 of a cent higher on scattered commission house buying. buying. July High, Low Last,
July 125.3 124.8 124.8b
October 122.0 121.7 121.9
December 120.1 119.7 119.9b
March 118.5 118.5 118.6b
Certificated spot wool tops, 125.5n,
b Bid. n Nominal.

#### New York Produce

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Mass Bond (31<sub>2</sub>)
Natl Fire (2)
Natl Liberty (20a)
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Springfield (4 2a)
Sun Life (15)
Travelers (16)
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U S Fire (2)
Westchester (1.20a)

#### Dividend Meetings

a Also extra or extras, g Declared or paid so far this year e Paid last year.

Consolidated Car Heating Co., Inc., common (2 p.m.).
Tuesday, June 24.

American Can Co., common (2:15 p.m.):

Dow Chemical Co., 5 per cent preferred and common (10 a.m.): Gimbel Bros. Inc., \$6 preferred (11 a.m.): Hershey Chocolate Corp., \$4 convertible preferred and common (2:30 p.m.): Link-Belt Co., 6½ per cent preferred and common (10 a.m.); McCall Corp. common (3:30 p.m.): National Biscuit Co., 7 per cent preferred and common (3:45 p.m.): Norfolk & Western Railway Co., adjusted preferred (10:45 a.m.): Reading Co. common (12 noon): West Penn Electric Co., 6 per cent and 7 per cent preferred (11 a.m.): Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., common (2 p.m.).

Wednesday, June 25.

Mednesday, June 25.

Air Reduction Co., common (9:15 a.m.);
Anaconda Wire & Cable Co., common (11 a.m.); Corn Products Refining Co., 7 per cent preferred and common (2 p.m.);
Hecker Products Corp., common (3:30 p.m.); Hercules Powder Co., Inc., 6 per cent preferred (10 a.m.); Holly Sugar Corp., 7 per cent preferred and common (11 a.m.); McLellan Stores Co., 6 per cent preferred (4:45 p.m.); Washington Gas Light Co., common (9:30 a.m.); Westvaso Chlorine Products Corp., \$4:50 cumulative preferred and common (3:30 p.m.).

Thursday, June 26. Wednesday, June 25. Thursday, June 26.

Thursday, June 26.

Abraham & Straus, Inc. common (11 a.m.): Alaska Juneau Gold Mining Co., common (11 a.m.): American Home Products Corp., common (10:30 a.m.): General Cable Corp., 7 per cent preferred (4 p.m.): Lee Rubber & Tire Corp., common (1:30 p.m.): McCrory Stores Corp., 5 per cent preferred (2:30 p.m.): National Distillers Products Corp., common (11 a.m.): Seaboard Oil Corp. of Delaware, common (11 a.m.): United States Industrial Alcohol Co., common (9:15 a.m.).

Friday, June 27.

Friday. June 27.
Allegheny Ludlum Steel Co., 7 per cent preferred (10 a.m.): Southern California Edison Co., Ltd., common (12 noon).

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# Commodity Price

Changes in Week

NEW YORK, June 21.-The Rate. Maturity. steadily increasing appetitie of the 3148 1941 Nation's industrial machine and 32 as 1947-43 the consuming public pushed com- 3148 1945-43 modity prices farther along the 314s 1946-44 upward trail this week.

Demand for spot supplies was 128 1947-45 unusually active all week. The Asso 338 1956-46 1948-46 ciated Press wholesale price index 33 s 1948-46 of 35 key staples advanced from 4145 1952-47 87.13 to 87.98, the highest level since mid-August, 1937. Talk of a coming general price

peg had little apparent effect on most major commodity markets. Steady buying interest dictated an upward trend. Foods were very strong. Butter

reached the highest levels since 1930, while eggs and hogs hit a fouryear peak. Hogs topped at \$10.50 a hundredweight at Chicago, just double their price a year ago. Cotton and cotton cloth also 38 scored big gains, cotton touching

a four-year high. Other advanages 35 in spot markets were posted by declines for the week were flour, lamb, wheat, oats and wool. Import commodities were strong,

rising demand and curtailed imports giving vegetable oils a strong upward push. Five of six commodity groups making up the 35-commodity index reached new highs for the year. The component groups compared as

| Mine | Prev. Year | 20 | wk. | ago. | ag New 1941 highs.

Daily Price Average.

NEW YORK. June 21.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 88.08, new 1941 high. new 1941 high.
Previous day 87.98; week ago, 87.20;
month ago, 84.94; year ago, 71.99. High 1941, 1940, 1933, 1938, 1934 Low 77.03 68.80 63.78 41.44 (1926 average equals 100.)

#### Attends Sales Meeting

Servel, Inc. for this area, attended a meeting of sales executives and officers of his company to discuss plans for 1942 sales at Evansville Ind., in the last week. Chicago Produce

Roderic Peters, sales manager of

Quotations furnished by National Asso-ciation of Securities Dealers. Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers, but should indicate approximate prices. CHICAGO, June 21 (4).—Butter receipts.
1,180,835; firm, unchanged.
Egg receipts 21,383; firm; first graded extra firsts, local, 2612; cars, 2612; first graded firsts, local, 2614; cars, 2614; rest graded firsts, local, 2614; cars, 2614; rest unchanced.

Potatoes, arrivals, 99; on track, 410; total United States shipments, 771; new stock, supplies liberal demand fair, market slightly weaker; small range in prices Southern Triumphs, according to condi-tion of offering, California long whites, U.S. No. 1, 225-35, Arkansas and Okla-homa Bliss Triumphs, U.S. No. 1, 1,65-75; Alabama Bliss Triumphs, U.S. No. 1, 1,95-240; old stock, supplies and demand light; Idaho Russets, 1,85-2,10.

NEW YORK. June 21 (P.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot. 12.00: export. f.a.s. Nsw York 11.00-12.00. Tin steady: spot and nearby. 53.00: forward. 52.50. Lead steady: spot. New York. 5.85-90: East St. Louis spot and forward. 7.25. Pig iron. aluminum. antimony, quicksilver. platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite unchanged.

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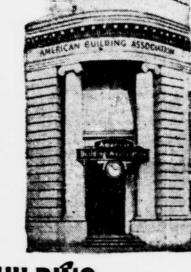
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O ST. N.W., 2114—Large, attractive room with studio beds: suitable for 2 or 3; convenient transportation.

DOWNTOWN—Single housekeeping room or templated transportation.

for female Govt, employe. Sink, as range, electricity, linens, utilities included in apt, with private bath. Nr. Civ. Serv. Comm. post office, dept, stores, \$17 per mo. Home all day Sunday or week-days till 3. 627 E st. n.w., Apt. 2.

114 MADISON ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished

oom: clean, quiet, private home: express ous at door; semi-private bath and shower, eas.: gentlemen. GE, 7819.

GLOVER PARK, 3810 Benton st. n.w.— Master bedrm. twin beds: next bath, shower: \$22 single: \$30 double. EM 7235.

MARRIED COUPLE, empl., or 2 lad; newly furn; twin beds; pvt. bath, R. C. sec. 2 ½ blks, bus; pvt. home; gentiles, RA, 8354. ONE BLOCK OFF CONN, AVE —Bus; quiet surroundings, Large room, twin beds, private bath, 2 closets, WO, 6644.

22nd ST. N.W., 917—Large front room, private home: interspring matt. S5 per week. D1. 7766.
2222 PA. AVE. N.W., Washington Cir.—Furnished ant. 1st floor, ladies only; front room, kitchenette. \$35 mo.
27th ST., 2833; near Wardman Park—Double room with porch, semi-pvt, bath. \$4 each person per week. HO. 5042.
1813 KLLBOURNE PL. N.W.—Large room, double bed; quiet, clean, cool; next bath.

ATTRACTIVE single studio bedrm., deco

ATTRACTIVE single studio bedrm., decorated in knotty pine paneling: overlooking large shady lawn, garden; semi-pyt. bath. shower. Real home Reas. Fast, conv. transp. Woodley 7578.

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NEWLY FURN, large front room. bath and shower; for 1 or 2. Reasonable. 1917.

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306 2nd ST. N.E.—Nicely furnished bedliving room, large kitchen. cool. clean, basement: adults. LI. 1999-J.
410 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Large, cool, front room; men preferred; near bus. RA. 6272.

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2323 40TH ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. rm., s.c. expos. single, \$16; double, \$25; private home: direct transp. EM. 9530.

1618 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Exceptionally clean, well kept. doubles and triples; 1 basement synchologically clean, which we all the gistance are sixted.

S NEWLY furn, rooms, twin beds, private bath. Conv. transp. \$5 each per week. Gentiles only. RA, 9396.
436 NEWTON PL.—Gentleman wanted to share large, well furn, room with another. Home privileges. Nr. bus and car lines, Refined Jewish family. \$12 mo. TA, 0120.

Jewish home: attractive rm.: conv., near bus. cars. Gentlemen. Unlim. phone. 1356 MONROE ST. N.W.—Large front bed-rm., private home: share with refined Jew-ish girl. All conveniences. AD, 6365.

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CATTLE & LIVESTOCK. WORK HORSES, riding horses, cows, pigs and shoats. Victor S Myers, University Lane, College Park, Md. Berwyn 50-W. PURE-BRED Chester white pigs, 8 weeks old, weared, ready to go; big bone type; choice breeding stock. Boars, sows, unchoice breeding stock. Boars, sows, un-related pairs, \$10 each. Ayrlawn Farms, Bethesda, Md.

BROWN GELDING, 1614 hands, a grand riding horse for a good rider; reasonable.

Call Shepherd 1351.

Boars, sows, un-cool front room 1 or 2 gentlemen, \$25; close to transportation. DE, 4965-J.

LARGE, cool front room, 2 beds, spacious closet, 4 windows, ch.w., for 2 refined gentlemen, 1314 E, Capitol st. 6 WORK HORSES. 2 saddle horses, 2 small mules, 1 big mule; cheap, 2234 Pennsylvania ave. s.e. Pennsylvania ave. s.e.

NOW AVAILABLE board with 110 sq. ft. dirt-floored box stalls, finest feed and care of horse and tack; 30 acres of pasture. 4 paddocks, competent white groom on 24-hr, duty; paved road, bus service to stable; no highways to cross to reach Rock Creek trails; only \$20 per mo. SH. 8188.

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KENTUCKY SADDLE MARE (1), and 3yr-old hunter.

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ROOMS FURNISHED 1834 COLUMBIA RD NW.—\$4 wk. single rms 'double, \$6 clean cool outside: 10 min downtown: 4 baths, c.h.w. Adams 4330.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th n.w.— Newly decorated rms., running water; inner-pring mattresses: 24-hr. elevator. ST. N.W.-Large front room, twin good transportation; S6 per week, 1334 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Beautiful fingle, double and triple front rooms newly furnished and decorated; twin beds; PRINCE KARL HOTEL, 1901 K st. n.w.— Clean, attr. room, running water, inner-spring mattresses, elevator; tel. in room, 24-hour service. Single, S6.50 up; double, \$11.50 up. NEAR 16th AND COLUMBIA RD.—Newly furnished twin-bed room, bath with shower; \$18 each; gentiles. Hobart 1662.

GORDON HOTEL. 916 16th st. n.w.—Lovely rooms with twin beds and bath from \$15 weekly.

COOL BEDROOMS, plenty of baths. White Hall, Bradley blvd., Bethesda, 34 acres. Men only Breakfast served, Public bus. WI 2622.

TION \$15 WEEKLY.
THE CHURCHILL, 1740 P. st. n.w.—Lovely front single rooms, new furniture. Venetian blinds, electric fans, running water, \$7.50, \$8 and \$8.50 weekly; twin bedrus, \$10.

1348 DOWNING ST N.E., vicinity of Brentwood Village—Single and double, large closet, shower. Call MI, 3885.

MACOMB ST.—Nicely furnished double room, semi-private bath; uni, phone: \$5 each weekly. Emerson 7082. 223 5621 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—Beautifully furnished room, private detached home. el—Large, cool room, twin beds, radio bath Michigan 6306.

30-A TODD PL. N.E.—Nicely furn. rm., pext bath. c.h.w.; ½ block N. Cap. and R. I. ave.; \$16 single, \$18 double; gentleman.

eulet: 100 ft. to Glover Park (Protestant) EM. 7733 after 6 p.m.

4804 44th ST. N.W .- New, det. home; er room, private bath; gentlemen; transp.; quiet neighborhood. EM.

1316 SPRING RD. N.W .- Large room

1825 41st PL. S.E.—Single room, double room, twin beds, new det, house (reason-able). Drive out Penna, ave. s.e. to Cedar Hill Cemetery, one block left.

#### ROOMS FURNISHED.

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3147 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W. - Single. bright, attractive room; cross ventilation; shower; phone; convenient trans. 1886 MONROE ST. N.W.—One large room. 4 windows beautiful view; twin beds. 2 closets: girls only; quiet, pvt. family; board opt.

715 1st ST. N.W. near Union Station—
Large lh.k. room. \$5 week; basement room.
\$3 week. Call District 8894.

GEORGETOWN—Large front room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; also 1 outside, single room private home. DU. 4431. 1360 FAIRMONT ST. N.W -1 large from room, 4 windows: suitable for 3; twit FOXALL VILLAGE—Attractive double rm losets; nvt. home: breakfast lady: reas. Woodley 7140. REFINED. Christian home: twin beds: reasonable: busine couple Michigan 2708. 1414 INGRAHAM ST. N.W .- Owner's private home: 1, block cars and hus newly furnished: single double and twin-bed rooms: garage: inspection evenings and

BEDROOM, semi-private bath; refined gentile girl, 130 Madison st. n.w. GE. SHEPHERD ST N.W Large room.

ly furn, twin beds: 12 block to express

Jewish family: unlimited phone. 307 BRYANT ST. N.E.—Nicely furnished double room for two gentlemen. Call Hobart 9444. 2446 39th ST. N.W.—Newly furnished Woodley 6764. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED and o-recreation room, sleeping alcove home: express bus: single, \$20; double 69 Gallatin st. n.y. RA, 7314. THE ALTURAS, 1509 16th st. n.w.-Cool,

comfortable, single and double rooms: 24-ir, elevator and hotel service: 86 wk up, 1365 CONNECTICUT AVE, N.W., Apt. 3— 1320 HARVARD N.W .- Sleeping rooms, \$4 week and up. See janitor.

LARGE FRONT ROOM. 1. block express but a streetcar; unlimited phone; gentlemer preferred: S5 week. Board privileges. 713 Newton pl. n.w. 13 Newton pl. n.w.
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1908 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.—One single,
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5413 13th ST. N.W.—Large attractive room, adjoining porch; convenient to all NR 3rd AND RHODE ISLAND AVE N.E. conv. transp. Meals optional. MI. 8256. CHEVY CHASE, near Circle—Comfortable, refined, airy room with plano, porches, shade trees. WI. 9873. GIRL TO SHARE large, cool ant, for summer months; opposite Cathedral, Emer-CLEVELAND PARK-Master bedrm., pvt. is s.e. exposure, adjoining porch, unlim, ne: conv. transp: pvt. family; gentle-: \$30. WO. 6263

SINGLE ROOM for gentleman in

1945 CALVERT ST. N.W.—Gentlemen: twin-bed rm; large, cool, newly furn, un-limited phone, radio; desirable location, HO, 6015 334 JEFFERSON ST. N.W .- Dat. home

Coolest room in city. DU. 4875.

120 C ST. N.E. apt. bldg.: large, com-

Large, bright, south, single: modern furniture; nr. bath, elevator; gentleman. 1415 TRINIDAD AVE, N.E.—Large, lovely

LARGE, well-ventilated room, country etting block from bus route to city; ady. Wisconsin 5384.

MASTER BEDROOM, private bath, separate entrance, private home: quiet, cool location: garage, WI, 5384. NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Front room.

room, twin beds; cross-ventilation; private home. TA. 5508.

N.W. SECTION—2 double rooms; private home. MI. 7545. 308 TAYLOR ST. N.W .- Private room.

ROOMS FURNISHED. TWIN-BED ROOM, new home, tile bath, shower, inner-spring mattress; newly furnished. Also master bedrm, with pvt. bath. Call CH. 2878. Gentlemen only.

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bedroom, private bath, large closet; ien: residential: \$45. BASEMENT, cool. clean, completely furn. 1-room l.h.k. apt., \$5 wk., for quiet lady 1466 Harvard st. n.w. 1466 Harvard st. n.w. 3315 17th ST. N.W., end of Mt. Pleasant car line—Share newly furn, double room, \$15; also single room, \$20; unl. phone; girls only Adams 4426. 1103 13th ST. N.W.—Large front l.h.k. room, near bath, southern exposure, 3 windows \$6.50 weekly. windows \$6.50 weekly.

1450 GIRARD ST N.W.. "The Palmer House"—Lovely unusually large, cool, redecorated single rooms, \$20.

1126 16th ST, N.W.—Will, share bachelor 2-room apt., pvt. bath, single beas, with ger tleman in lovely home. Reas. GENTLEMAN to share large front bedroon with another, 2809 Ontario rd, n.w With another. Michigan 2982. THE CHASTLETON-Furnished room in an apt., with or without porch: semi-pvt. bath, use of kitchen. Dupont 1000, Apt. 548, after 6 or all day Sunday. 1754 PARK RD .- Large. cool. front. unusually att., 3 windows; laundry priv.; \$6 wk. Columbia 10064.

1630 R. I. AVE. N.W.—Gentleman, nicely furnished room, one with private bath; walking distance all depts. NEAR WARDMAN-Attractive, cool front rm. newly furnished; private home; near bus; \$30; lady preferred, AD, 9849. NEAR WARDMAN—Attractive, cool, front room, private home; near bus; \$35, AD, 0149. Large, airy, 4 windows; third floor; suitable for 2: \$35. Adams 2376

HILLCREST, 2604 BRANCH AVE. S.E.—
New det. home of adults, newly furn. room
hr. shower. Gentleman. AT. 0851-J. 1343 EUCLID N.W.—Large double room, week, \$7; single, \$5; single beds, innerspring mattress. CO 10422 spring mattress. CO 10427.

4224 16th ST N.W.—Army officer's widow: twin-bed room, private bath, shower; single room: clean, cheerful, corner home.

5330 SHERRIER PL, N.W.—Nicely fur-

sished double bedroom, suitable for 2; arge closet, cont. hot water; near cars, bus, thone EM. 3414 evenings. 1307 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds, newly furn.; next to bath; uni phone; excel transp. GE 2209. MASS AVE SECTION—Cool corner room. in private home: 4 windows: 10 minutes downtown bus; gentleman. 2607 36th pl. WO. 3354. 2606 UNIVERSITY PL. N.W. conv. 14th and Fairmont—1 large front rm. for l.h.k.; everything furnished: \$7.727 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large room, newly dec.; new beds: quiet home: conv. to bus and car: \$15.50 ea. TA, 6250. 521 2nd ST. S.E.—One furn, room for gen-tleman only; near bus line; close to all OAK ST. N.W. half block 14th line—Attractive front room for 1 nlimited phone. AD, 5229.

1456 NEWTON ST. N.W.—? large double rooms; maple furniture; unlim. phone. HO. LARGE BEDROOM, twin beds: all new fur-niture: phone: pvt. Jewish home: gentle-men: conv. transp. LI. 7177-M. LARGE BEDRM. 3rd fl. twin beds. \$25; share shower bath: unlim. phone. Adams 6391, 1530 Ogden st. n.w. PETWORTH—Large front room, next to bath with shower; express bus at door; kitchen privilege. Georgia 7250.

NORTHEAST SECTION—Cool light, front room, private home: bus at door; employed lady. Franklin 5022. ARLINGTON—Private room, nicely furn, adjoining living rm, and bath; shared only with other occupant of bachelor ap; ext, phone; conv. to Wash, buses. 2733 N. 23rd rd. Glebe 2184.

5128 NORTH CAPITOL ST .- Front, master 1749 KENYON ST. N.W.—Attractive, bright, double room with porch; convenient location and transp. rnished room, private bath; garage if

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gentlemen. AT. 3566.

1713 IRVING ST. N.W.—Large bedroom, inclosed porch, furnished. Adams 4294.

DOUBLE STUDIO RM. for young ladies; ½ block car or bus; free phone. 1723 21st st. n.w. 754 QUEBEC PL. N.W.—\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50; double, \$6 and \$7. Mrs. Moore. Taylor 5192.

Roll of the state DU. 0383 after 6 p.m. 2628 UNIVERSITY PLACE. ½ square off 14th st. at Euclid—Single, cool room. North 9879.

private bath, shower; unlim, phone in room; \$\frac{3}{2}\$ black conv. bus and cars; free parking; refined gentlemen only. Emerson 1137.

1832 BURKE ST. S.E.—Cool room, priv.

b; new home, conv. bus med cars; free parking; refined gentlemen only. Emerson 1137.

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509 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Private de-tached home. opposite St. Gabriel's Church: bus at corner; twin beds, pvt. bath. unlimited phone; gentleman. RA. 4th AND DELAFIELD PL. N.W.—Lovely, cool corner front room for gentleman; private family, RA. 2614. 1604 ROXANNA RD. N.W. (8000 blk. 16th st.)—Large front rm. with private bath: overlooking Rock Creek Park; double exposure; suitable for 1 or 2. RA. 7514.

1313 MARYLAND AVE, N.E.—Double rm. twin beds: also single: all conveniences private home: girls. AT. 6321.

SCOTT CIRCLE. 1400 15th st. n.w.—Avail, July 1: 2nd floor. Apt. 4; for 2 all new, pvt., attr., twin beds. inner springs, corner, cross vent., next bath no other roomers; walking dist.; refs. NO. 4329. 1311 19TH ST. N.W.—Two rooms, single or double; unlim, phone; in quiet home; sentiemen preferred.

1223 VERMONT AVE. N.W.. Apt. 61—Larse bay window front downtown apt.; all-night elevator; gentleman. ME. 5346. DELIGHTFULLY COOL front room, new furniture, cross ventilation, two closet 10-cent bus fare. Phone Temple 2794. 131 WEBSTER ST. N.W.—Large, bright, airy room; single person; three exposures; conv. car, bus; reasonable. Call Randolph 6030 bet. 1 and 3 p.m. or after 6 p.m. 1340 MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.—Master bed-room, private bath, twin beds and closets; private home, F-2 bus at door, Reasonable.

bath.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Q st. n.w.—Small basement room, new furn.; gas; hot plate; near bath: pvt. entrance.

1602 17th ST. N.W.—Large double room, single, with running water, and i.h.k. room: conv. to trans.

1707 MASS. AVE. N.W.—Comfortably cool, nicely furnished: walking distance Govt. bldgs.; large doubles. \$8; triple. \$11.

DOWNTOWN, 501 11th st. n.w.—Bright clean single room for gentleman. Call 1539 EYE ST. N.W., Apt. 41-Large, cheerful studio room: inner-spring, grill, ho privileges: elevator: 1 or 2 Govt. empl. clean single room for gentleman. Call any time. Apt. 4. 2009 Q ST. N.W.—Large, double room, ad-ARLINGTON, VA.—Cool. front room, near bath: 10c bus, 12 minutes to Washington; 85 per wk. OXford 0763-J. 2009 Q ST. N.W.—Large, double room, ad-joining bath: nicely furnished: also young man to share large studio room.

1011 H ST. N.W. Apt. 5—Lge. clean, front rm., southern expos., in refined apt.; practically private bath: gentlemen pref.

1026 15th ST. N.W. Cecil Apts. Apt. 605 1026 15th ST. N.W., Cecil Apts., Apt. 605

—Nicely furnished room for refined person.
24\* 1745 N ST. N.W.—Army and Navy officers: ideal downtown location: delightfully cool one and two room suites with bath; hotel service: private entrance. 144 12th ST. N.E., near Lincoin Park— Large airy front room; c.h.w., unlim. phone; l.h.k. if desired. LI, 4476-J. 1716 IRVING ST. N.W.—Livi room, bath: nicely furnished. 1721 LAMONT ST. N.W.—Beautiful large room: semi-private bath and shower, un-lim. phone for l or 2 gentlemen: refer-ences required. Phone DU, 3904, morning, 3 RMS., accom. 1 to 5: pvt. home: conv. loc.: board opt.; reasonable. TR. 8154.

NEAR WARDMAN-Front room newly ATTRACTIVE large studio rm., semi-pri-vate bath. excellent bed, new furn. \$25. 1656 Euclid n.w. Apt. 2. CO, 7728-W. Jurnished, private home, near bus, \$30. Lady preferred. AD, 0149. 820 DECATUR ST. N.W.—2 adj rooms, rent separately or together, dolph 0688. LADY will share attractive, cool, furnished 6343 13th ST. N.W.-Single room home: every convenience. Georgia 6913.
PLYMOUTH APTS 1236 11th ST. N.W. Apt. 2. Large front room, unlimited phone. Downtown. 2924 McKINLEY ST., Chevy Chase—Com-fortable front room suitable for one or two, detached house, cool location, near bus, Reasonable price. 438 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—Master room with shower, private telephone. 1011 D ST., N.E.—Single sleeping room, Empl. lady., \$3.50 wk. AT. 3177-J. 3751 NORTHAMPTON ST.—Large bedroom: lavatory; 2nd floor; S. front; 4
windows: ½ sq. Conn. ave.: gentleman.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 5931 Utah ave.—
Nice, cool room, add, shower, all modern
home priv., ideal surroundings, garage.
WO, 5934.

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Gentiles. RA. 3460.

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pvt. house: free phone: service. 22\*

COZY ROOMS. \$4.

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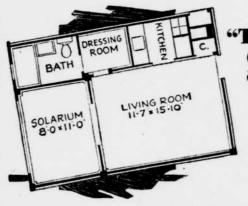
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7 rms. 1 acte. seashore 3,500
7 rms. 3 acres. oil h.-wh. 6,000
6 rms. mod. det. gas air-con. 7,450
7 rms. det. large lot.
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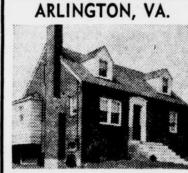
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Several Acres of Woodland.
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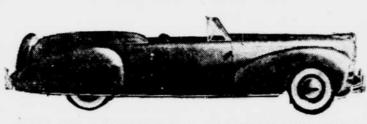
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tacks on their teacher's chair. They

teacher or bring her presents.

They don't get a "crush" on the

"Too many outside interests," Mis-

by the Los Angeles Board of Educa-

Group Work Difficult.

When they aren't working, chil-

dren attend school from 9 a.m. until

noon. If he's in a picture, a child

has three hours of school work

between scenes. A teacher must be

with him on the set. Children from

6 to 18 may spend eight hours at

the studio, of which they are allowed

Group work, which teaches chil-

Since Shirley Temple left the lot

Jane Withers is the only youngster

who has a private tutor. Now in

the tenth grade, Jane says she "just

loves science" and proudly displays

her notebook drawings in botany

On the Universal lot Gloria Jean,

13, is the oldest of five pupils. She'll

finish the eighth grade this year.

You Had More Fun.

There's little time for activities

outside of lessons, but at Christmas

and Mother's Day the studio grants

the children time for a program

Gloria Jean and her sister Lois

(who is her stand-in) don't study

domestic science, because there's no

equipment. Arteraft and music ap-

But all the children dance, swim or

ride horseback outside of school

There's no physical education.

hardly ever whisper.

Klampt explains.

to work four.

and biology.

elsewhere, but the similarity ends

HOLLYWOOD.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

Classrooms

studio classrooms are!

in the little yard.

\$10,000 in Hollywood!

the teacher.

excitement they dare risk.

Movie children study

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 22, 1941.

## Somebody, Surely, Must Be Wacky

But Hollywood Could Argue Over Identity of the Guilty Party and Make a Good Case for Itself

If it were disposed to fight back instead of just feeling sick in the pit of the stomach, Hollywood might make the point that the public is also crazyor at least crazily capricious. Or, if it does not want to row on such a broad and general scale, it may stick to the first charge and limit its attack to the critics.

The countermove will be based upon the fact that Hollywood cannot tell from Monday to Tuesday what is likely to be popular as a picture theme. On Monday, speaking figuratively, there will be a feverish enthusiasm for, say, "Arise My Love," a romance comedy set within a frame of the war.

"See," Hollywood will say, "they like that. You can make pictures with a warish background if the treatment is comic and the subject is romantic." Inspired by the notion, the same studio will

turn out on some later Tuesday the same general kind of picture under the title "One Night in

#### The Reward Will Be More Nasty Calling of Names.

Its reward will be that of being told that such pictures are stupidly implausible, that romance with comic overtones is impossible under blackout conditions, that it can't be made credible and any one who tries to make it so is egregiously an idiot. Hollywood, if it felt more zestful about life, could agree with the latter part of the estimate but disagree 100 per cent as to the idiot's identity.

Fortifying its conviction is the extremely likely circumstance that the critic who denounces comedy in a war setting as foolhardy will rhapsodize the next day over an English lark such as "George Takes the Air." Those British are marvelous, the reviewer will lyricize. Think of them taking time off for slapstick, to laugh at such sacred things as R. A. F. rules and regulations, to go gay over the

romance of a stumblebum and a waitress in an Army canteen. It's magnificent, not necessarily

the picture, but the spirit behind it at least. The beating the studios have taken on romantic or other kinds of comedy treatment of the war theme is nothing, however, as compared with that on the burlesque of the Western. After "Destry Rides Again" had received such public and critical acclaim, Hollywood was positive it had something in the picture which ribbed the horse opera and the great open spaces. They came along by the dozen with all kinds of conspicuous non-Western talent in them. The Marx Bros., caught in the spell of it all, turned out one called "Go West." They got their knuckles rapped for their effort. Two such brilliant contributors to the national merriment as W. C. Fields and Mae West collaborated in another screen drama with a Western theme. They got theirs, too, only harder. Hollywood still could not believe the writing in the bookkeeper's ledgers and along came a Western with Franchot Tone, "The Trail of the Vigilantes," such a broad rib at the type that it even had a cowboy butler character named Meadows played by Andy Devine. The snorts were of derision, not merriment. That couldn't keep lovely Loretta Young from appearing in still another one of the same genre, "The Lady From

#### "Manhunt" May Initiate Action Melodrama Cycle.

That cycle would seem to be over for the time being, but Hollywood's bitterness remains. Once more, it thought it had something only to be called the worst names permissible in the public prints.

In the current "Manhunt," there is an intimation that Hollywood is going to take a chance once

(See CARMODY, Page F-3.)





## Story Is That Old One But Tricks Are New

Film Serials Must Never Be Corny Except in the Basic Premise That Villain Still Pursues Her

By Hubbard Keavy, Associated Press Staff Writer

The movie serials, called "Cliff Hangers" here, have worked up a lot of new gadgets and tricks-but the hero still is a stalwart, the villain still is a blackguard, and they still leave the heroine hanging from a cliff till Their plot is still the old allegory of good vs. evil. The good man

always wins out in the end. The main differences today are that the thrills must be more

They must be logical. .-(It's hard to fool the modern child.) made Pearl White the first contin-They cannot rely on human or ued-next-week star. animal sufferings, and the shedding of blood cannot be shown.

Ten years ago the highlight of a serial showed a huge boa con- Tarzan; James Cruze, in "The strictor picking Marie Walcamp off Million-Dollar Mystery"; s raft. Another early thriller had Lewis, in "The Iron Claw"; Creighthe heavy tossing Eddie Polo into ton Hale, Fred Thompson, Eddie a pit of snakes. Today, snake stuff | Pool and Paul Panzer became great is out-too gruesome.

Fights between men and animals and scratched. He looked like he them. And the serial lost favor. had been in a fight. The kids cheered. Censors say such scenes

#### are psychologically bad It Must Be Realistic.

But somebody has to get hurt in a serial. Namby-pamby stuff is a waste of time. When the boys rough it up, the fight must look and sound good-or young America will boo and call it "corny

So the serial hasn't changed much from the reels I cheered 25 years ago when I spent Saturday afternoons in the Jewel Theater. The cardinal rule still is action.

There must be a thrill a chapter, a very heroic hero on a white horse, a villain in black with heart and horse to match, and a flock of horrific henchmen. The assistant heavies are necessary so the hero will have some one to overpower in each chapter, working up to the head bad man

The Western remains the most popular of all serial backgrounds. "Mythicals" (Buck Rogers, Superman, Mandrake the Magician, et al.) rate next in the esteem of today's youngsters. Airplane, jungle and sea

stories follow.

believe it when Frank escaped from the Indians on a bicycle.

"I should have realized that every

#### run a bike," said MacRae. They Watch That Triteness.

because tame animals make tame entertainment. Animal stories have to be laid in the jungle. Jumps liam Saroyan how beautiful were from autos to airplanes and boats the beautiful people who refused to and vice versa have become commonplace. These stunts need constant refinements. Serial audiences are quick to sense a trite thrill and repetition is studiously avoided.

For some reason, maybe because no mechanical devices are used, it is still all right to leave the hero or heroine hanging from a cliff once in a while. That seems to be expected. A variation of the jump, used recently by MacRae, showed the hero riding a motor cycle over a cliff and onto the roof of a moving train. Another showed an auto running up one side of an open jack-knife bridge and falling into

The director, telling the bridge tender about the stunt, said, "I suppose you think we're nuts, but

The bridgeman laughed: "A drunk in a car went over this open

bridge two years ago." Three studios (Universal, Republic and Columbia) specialize in Tradition, nothing else, divides the serials into 12, 13 or 15 chapters. The output per studio usually is 52 episodes a year. Serials play in about 75 per cent of the country's 20,000 theaters. In some on Saturday only.

Soon every studio had one. Helen Holmes, Ruth Roland, Florence La Badie, Elmo K. Lincoln, the first serial names.

Chapter plays became such moneyused to be permissible. There was makers that fiy-by-night producers one in which a man and a tiger began turning them out in quantifought. The trainer, doubling for ties in the early 20s. There was the actor, actually was cut and bit neither much effort nor capital in

Talkies, arriving in 1929, seemingly spelled finis for the serial. Sound production was too costly and talkies, Hollywood then believed. couldn't be made outdoors. In 1930. MacRae made "The Indians Are Coming," the first all-talkie serial. It had as much action as the old serials, plus the sounds of gunshots, hoofbeats and Indian yells. Serials boomed again.

In 1933, newly born Republic, anx-(See KEAVY, Page F-2.)





## Song for September

There Are Minds, It Seems, That See That Far Away

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. Some theatrical people were sitting in our ear and talking while waiting for September to begin. They sat on the banks of our ear lobe and trailed their voices against our ear drums, as a canoodling lady might trail her fingers in a lake, only not so prettily and, of course, not so gently

There does not seem to be anything more spendthrift on earth at

Henry MacRae, who has been mak- the moment than to sit, waiting for . ing serials for 25 years, once tackled September, 1941, to begin. Money the adventures of Frank Merriwell. cannot buy that feeling. The whole But he followed the original stories world waits, with breath suspended, too closely. Today's children didn't for summer and its war-making weather to end, but only our friends were waiting for September to begin-which is different, much differkid knows an Indian pony can out- ent, a lifetime and a whole attitude of mind different. We pointed that out and they said, logically enough, if money couldn't buy it, they were Circus backgrounds are no good entitled to it. For whatever money could buy, they couldn't.

Then a producer said that what he would like to do was to ask Wilsee "The Beautiful People," the play written, directed and produced by William Saroyan. Mr. Saroyan was last heard of in San Francisco and the producer thought, perhaps, the Chronicle there might be induced to inquire. Their name is legion, said the producer, referring again to the beautiful people who refuse to buy tickets for "The Beautiful People," but what does Saroyan call them?

#### Are the People Ingrates?

Although producers do not like Mr. Saroyan since he decided to show them up as unnecessary, the question is apropos. Here is a playwright who has devoted his life and his works to telling the people how beautiful they are. And what do the people do? Nothing. Or practically nothing. His books do not His stories sell to magazines with small circulations among writers and students-closet feuilletons, I think the phrase it, and only one of his plays has attracted anything that might be called an audience.

places, they run all week, in others have prepared their author for such that of people who have eaten a

cupations or attitudes, and it is only when an incident cracks the crust that a savory steam issues forth. Then a drunk can be seen as he was in the past, feet rapping the pavement like drum sticks when he walked. A cop can be noted as the person who became a cop. A fussy, dry-lipped bookkeeper is seen abruptly to treasure romance. A man who looks as though he has spent his life sucking lemons stares with yearning eyes. And so forth.

#### Once We Were Wonderful.

The people who come to see the people in the Saroyan plays have crusts on them, too, and unquestionably, if the crusts were cracked, something like an apple pie would be disclosed, or, at least, applesauce. All the women in the audience were babies at one time-cuddly little things, sweet as grass, full of generosity, plump with love, harmless and finding it easy to be friendly and difficult to hate anything. The

men, too. Yes, yes, even men were babies at one time. And even now that the men and women in the audience are grown up, whatever was true of them as babies is still true, although somewhat more difficult to prove. Go deep enough into any of them below the overlay of the life he has lived and you will find the baby smiling out at you, sweet and plump

The thing is to manufacture the incident that will go deep enough to crack the crust. Mr. Saroyan's plays, books and stories aim to be such incidents. But are they? Well, No, while Saroyan writes his heart if they were, the people coming out out, the people go silently on their of "The Beautiful People" would all tumultuous way, rewarding writers look as beautiful as babies. And for telling them nothing about them- they do not. They're a pretty sallow-looking lot, if you ask me, with The works of Saroyan seem to an expression on their faces like



Today's Film Schedules

CAPITOL—"Man Hunt," suspenseful thriller about the man who almost shot Hitler: 2, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. "Crazy With the Heat," on stage: 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m. COLUMBIA-"A Woman's Face," Joan Crawford in a phychological melodrama: 2:55, 5:10, 7:25 and 9:40 p.m.

EARLE—"One Night in Lisbon," comedy romance in war time: 2, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:45 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:20 and 9 p.m. KEITH'S—"Sunny," film version of the musical, with Anna Neagle; 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m.

LITTLE—"Of Human Bondage," revival of the Bette Davis-Leslie Howard hit: 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. METROPOLITAN—"Shining Victory," film adaptation of a play by A. J. Cronin: 2:55, 5:10, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

NATIONAL—"Fantasia," Disney artists interpret music conducted by Stokowski: 3 and 8:30 p.m. PALACE-"Love Crazy," Myrna Loy and Bill Powell in a mad farce: 2:20, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p.m. TRANS-LUX-News and shorts; continuous from 2 o'clock

The fortunes of the serials have varied. In the infancy of the most serial was on par with the feature. Serial popularity soared in feature. Serial popularity soared in 1915, after "The Perils of Pauline" the crust of their professions or oc
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DANGER, CARICATURIST AT WORK!-Let loose on the Warner Bros. lot, apparently without the stars having been warned beforehand to go into hiding, the caricaturist, Eric Stone, put pen and brush to work and emerged with these satirically humorous portraits. His victims are (in the upper row) Edward G. Robinson and Bette Davis, (second row) George Raft and Marlene Dietrich, and (below) Frank Capra. Miss Davis will be seen soon in "The Bride Came C. O. D." Miss Dietrich, Robinson and Raft are the stars of the forthcoming "Manpower" and Mr. Capra is perhaps pondering his next to follow "Meet John Doe," recently seen downtown.

# There's Always a Reason

Poverty or Boredom Returns Old Stars to New Jobs

By Sheilah Graham.

HOLLYWOOD. Lillian Gish is returning to film-making. . . . Richard Barthelmess is looking for a job. . . . Charles Ray is playing a "bit." . . . Gloria Swanson makes a film come-back. . . . Betty Blythe has a role at Republic. . . . Neil Hamilton is again working in pictures. . . . William

accept secondary and lesser parts. in pictures? Do they need the

money? Do they want to be big shot stars again? Are they bored with private life? Or what? I have chatted with some of the old-time stars and received varied answers to the above questions. Gloria Swanson, for instance, came back to picture work not for the money she could earn. She chain of restaurants and has a profitable New York business. No. with Gloria it was a question of proving she could take over the

limelight of film stardom and make you—the fans—like it. She Had Her Reason.

It has not been easy for Miss biggest stars in picture, to return to movie-making. She was under contract to Metro for one year. last five years Gloria has almost signed contracts for this and that failed to materialize. Then she was offered "Father Takes a Wife" by film actress."

#### Children pore grimly over their books. They have to study seriously because their school day is only three hours long. At the end of each semester they must take achievement examinations provided

Farnum has a part in this and that picture. Why do they come back, these once great film stars? Why do they

> dren to co-operate, is difficult to money. Recently on the set of "A Yank in the R. A. F." in which he plan for pupils in different grades, plays a small role of an American Miss Klampt says. Her pupils businessman, he said, "I wish I'd study English composition together been a better businessman in pri- and co-operated in planning a vate life-particularly when I in- puppet show ("Ali Baba and the 40

vested my money in those flower Thieves"). shops. I lost my shirt." Ray recently married for the secowns stock in the Brown Derby ond time—the former Yvonne Guerin - and lives in an inexpensive apartment in a non-expensive district. His latest film is "Wild Geese proving she could do it again, or Calling," in which he plays a lumberjack. Pay is \$25 a day.

### Money Goes to Ranch.

Betty Blythe, the svelte "She" siren of Rider Haggard's story, divides her time raising chickens on Swanson, who was one of the a ranch in North Hollywood and playing matron roles for Republic. Betty recently completed a part in and party, to which parents are in-"Puddin' Head." starring Judy Canova. She is not hard-up for ready them. At different times in the cash and is married to Actor-Writer Paul Scardon. The \$350 she receives each week-when she worksproducer, but somehow the picture goes to improve her 10-acre ranch. Neil Hamilton is hoping that his recent role in "Father Takes a Wife" R-K-O and Gloria accepted, to will lead to more and bigger film prove "that I wasn't through as a employment. The former film ju-So Miss Swanson venile-he is now about 42-is workcame back to Hollywood on the ing strictly for the money he receives. He had a bad financial time Charles Ray recently returned to when he returned here from filmfilm-making after a long absence making in England and was minus have prepared their author for such a reception. In all cases, his people meal that has filled them and yet he had written an anti-war play, he knew it well, but had not been from the screen and a long illness. work for 18 months. He sold at a On the other hand, children get a reception. In all cases, his people and a long interest and a lo

hours, Mrs. Hoene said, Undoubtedly studio classrooms fail to provide pupils with all the

preciation are substituted.

advantages they would have in most schools. They don't have as much opportunity to make friends their own age.

# And So Boy Met Girl

But Ilona Massey-Alan Curtis Misunderstanding Faded

By Mary Barnsley,

Associated Press Staff Writer HOLLYWOOD.

When the boy and the girl both are shy and diffident, it may take nothing less than an automobile accident to start them toward the altar. That's what happened, Ilona Massey says, when she fell in love with Screen Actor Alan Curtis, whom she married recently. As described by Ilona with her slight, charming Hungarian accent, Apollo it sounds like a familiar boy-meets-girl plot.

"I thought Alan was conceited and arrogant," Ilona chuckled, "when Arlington some one introduced us at M-G-Ma couple of years ago. Many men pest family was so poor there wasn't | Ashton as good looking as Alan are like that, you know. We used to say 'Hello' when we passed each other, and that was all.

Arlington, Very Arlingto as good looking as Alan are like

and that was all. and when he curtly refused my sighs, was wonderful. "I saw him once at Palm Springs, English teacher's invitation to tea in Vieuna, after working as a dress-I thought he was deliberately rude.

Months afterward he told me he harber shop and a chorus girl is a Beverly wanted to come but was too em-

barrassed." Things might have gone on this ments. way indefinitely if the studio hadn't sent both Ilona and Alan to Boise, sent both Ilona and Alan to Boise, Idaho, for the premiere of "Northme to Hollywood. I did nothing Colvert west Passage.

"We were criving down an icy mountain road with an elderly couple—the Mayor and his wife," except study English, world and icy if didn't get a part to play, and collect my salary. That made me very uncomfortable. I like money, said Ilona, "when another car ran into us. No one was hurt except She knows the value of Mrs. Brown, who suffered a broken Finding a Beverly Hills store exarm and scalp wounds. I tore up pensive, she now buys most of her Alan's white shirt for bandages. Then Alan held Mrs. Brown very carefully in his arms for three vard. hours—so the bumps wouldn't pain "Alan is always urging me to dress Ga. Ave. and her so much—until we reached a up," she confided, "but at home I Congress phone to call an ambulance.

"I knew then Alan wasn't the Ilona wears almost no makeup. Her sort of person I'd thought him to eyebrows and lashes are blond. be. His heart was kind. I fell in love with him."

After that, Ilona and Alan saw ranian, and Junior, a sad-eyed Anacostia D each other constantly. They were dachshund. They like badminton Greenbelt married as soon as his divorce from and swimming, and Alan enjoys Priscilla Lawson became final. The tennis. Mostly, though, they go to Highland divorce already was under way, the movies, read or play opera 2533 Pa. Av. Ilona explains, quickly.

Hippodro Ilona explains, quickly, Ilona certainly has happiness "I want three children," Ilona K near 9th

After the World War her Buda- quarrels."

#### More on Defense

"Battle Wagons of the Sea," "Parachute Shock Troops," "Coast Guard kind to animals and old people. He Patrol" and "In the Army Now" are has a tender heart and high ideals. the titles of four more national He is strong and brave. He never preparedness shorts to be produced does wrong. Warner Bros. in technicolor. The decision of the company to romance is idealized, and played Lee

include these new subjects in its down wherever possible. The only Falls Church series of two-reelers on the national reason for a girl at all is to attract Lido defense theme was based on unusu- the young lassies who, as fond of 3227 M St. ally favorable audience reaction to thrills as their brothers, must be al- Little the five already released.

They are "Wings of Steel," "Young by seeing themselves as the heroine. America Flies," "Service With the Colors," "Meet the Fleet" and "March On, Marines." The sixth in the series, "The Tanks Are Com- the first time in many years, a serial Rockville, Me ing," is in production at Fort Knox, play is being built around a girl. Kentucky.

### Keavy

(Continued From First Page.) ious to get a foothold in the film

turned out "Phantom EmIt starred a young radio

named Const Attached a local an agent of a foreigh power" and you take your
choice. The villain is the opposite of
the hero. He is converted. world, turned out "Phantom Emsinger named Gene Autry. This serial gave Republic its start, made Autry a name.

The serial begins life in the writing department. Six or more men through a trap door or wrecking a Seco start with nothing more than a title. Three to five months later they turn men and doubles, of course, do the Sheridan in a shooting script five times as long as that for the average fea-

The experiences of the staff at Republic with "Jungle Girl" provide a play-by-play account of the serial aborning. The producer, Hiram Brown, jr., informs the writers that the studio has bought the Edgar Rice Burroughs' novel, "Jungle Girl."

It's Something Special. They are thus provided with a only one thrill baffled him. title, an obvious background and a The hero-in this uncompleted partial list of characters. The nov- thrill-has captured the villain and el's plot, as such, will not be used. is flying him to justice. The villain, It never is. There is probably no having found a parachute in the story, no radio program, no comic plane, jumps. The hero loops the 14th and Pa strip with a ready-made story suit- plane and catches the escaping vil- Vernon able for serials. Limited by censor- lain before his parachute opens. But Alexandria. ship, the expectations of a pre-sold neither MacCrae nor pilots he's con- The Villo audience and the range of the cam- sulted can figure out how to do the era, the serial requires a unique trick.

The writers spend six weeks plan- says MacRae, "and I hear a fellow ning a 40-page outline of the plot, once jumped or fell out of an air- Wilson divided into episodes. Each of the plane and was caught by the same writers then works a chapter into plane. Maybe we'll figure out one of screenplay form. When all the epi- these days how to do it." sodes have been completed, they go to the unit manager for "polishing."

The last step is important. Since a number of writers have worked on the script, their conceptions of the the villain as a suave slicker; anoth- a small house at Malibu with his characters may vary. One may see er as a gangster prototype. The wife and adopted daughter. unit manager smooths out these differences and keeps the character

Serial writers have a multitude of rules. Since the juvenile audience is the largest a serial will reach, nothing is put into the screen play which might introduce a wrong no-

tion into young minds. The hero never drinks or smokes. He never takes an unfair advantage



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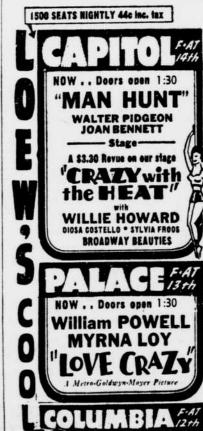
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M. en	pest family was so poor there wasn't	Arlington, Va. Ashton	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in	George Brent Martha	George Brent, Martha Scott, 'They Dare Not Love."	"The Monster and	Tim Holt in "Cyclone on	Richard Arlen and Jean Parker in
ke ay	enough food. With other waifs, Ilona was sent to Holland, where	Arlington, Va.	"Penny Serenade." "The People vs. Dr.	"Penny Serenade."  "The People vs. Dr. Kildare" and "Power	"The People vs. Dr. Kildare" and "Power	"Ziegfeld Girl" and "Angels With Broken Wings."	"Ziegfeld Giri" and "Angels With Broken	ness." "Under Age."	"Ride, Kelly, Ride"
er,	a big-hearted Dutch family kept her for two years. Dutch food, she	Avalon	Irene Dunne and	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in	Cary Grani	Bob Hone in	Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in	Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in	Also WINX broadcast. Freddie Bartholomew and Jimmy Lydon in
gs, ny	sighs, was wonderful.  How Ilona became on opera star	5612 Connecticut Ave.	Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade."	"Penny Serenade."  Merie Oberon, Dennis Morgan, "Affection-	"Penny Serenade."	"Road to Zanzibar." Bela Lugosi	"Road to Zanzioar."	"Road to Zanzibar."  Jean Arthur, Robert	"Scattergood Pulls
ea le.	in Vieuna, after working as a dress- maker's apprentice, a cashier in a	Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.F.	ately Yours.	Gary Cooper and	Gary Cooper and	"Invisible Ghost." Merle Oberon, Melvyn	and Miss Jones."	and Miss Jones." Frank Morgan, Kent	the Strings." "Mutiny in the Arctic." Basil Rathbore and
ne n-	barber shop and a chorus girl, is a long story filled with disappoint-	Beverly 15th and E Sts. N.E.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	"Meet John Doe."	"Meet John Doe."	Douglas, "That Un- certain Feeling." "San Francisco	Douglas, 'That Un- certain Feeling.'  Norma Shearer and	Taylor, "Washington Melodrama." Norma Shearer and	Hugh Herbert in "Black Cat." "Sheriff of Tomb-
is	ments.	Bethesda Bethesda, Md.	ert Preston. "Lady From Cheyenne."	Loretta Young, Rob- ert Preston, "Lady From Cheyenne."	Meet the Champ.	Docks" and "Meet the Chump."	Robert Taylor in "Escape."	Robert Taylor in "Escape."	stone" and "Mr. Dynamite."
i't ie,	"But none of those experiences," Ilona declares, "were so bad as the two years after M-G-M brought	Buckingham Arlington, Va.	Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in	Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar."	Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar."	Edward Arnold. "Lady From Cheyenne."	Loretta Young and Edward Arnold. "Lady From Cheyenne."	Judy Canova and Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins."	Judy Canova and Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins."
1-	me to Hollywood. I did nothing	Calvert	Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, "Million-Dollar	Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, "Million-Dollar Baby."	Priscilla Lane. Jeffrey Lynn. "Million-Dollar Baby."	James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold."	James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold."	Margaret Lockwood and Barrie Barnes in "Girl in the News."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air."
ey lv	except study English, worry because I didn't get a part to play, and	Cameo	James Stewart and Judy Garland in	James Stewart and Judy Garland in	"Strange Alibi"	"Strange Alibi" and "Penny Serenade."	Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar."	Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar,"	"Robin Hood of the Pecos" and "Scotland Yard."
,"	collect my salary. That made me very uncomfortable. I like money,	Mount Rainier, Md. Carolina	"Ziegfeld Girl."  To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	"Penny Serenade."  To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.
pt	but I like to work for it."  She knows the value of a dollar.	105 11th St. S.E. Central	"The Lady Eve" and	"The Lady Eve" and		James Stewart and Judy Garland in	"The Mad Doctor" and "The Monster	"The Mad Doctor" and "The Monster	"Washington Melo-
ip	pensive, she now duys most of mer	425 9th St. N.W.	Range."  Irene Dunne and	Range."  Irene Dunne and	"Ziegfeld Girl." Merle Oberon, Dennis	"Ziegfeld Girl." Merle Oberon Dennis	and the Girl." Margaret Lockwood	and the Girl." Gary Cooper and	drama" and "Nurse's Secret." Gary Cooper and
ry	clothes (chiefly sportswear) at a modest shop on Hollywood boule-	Circle 2705 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade."	"Penny Serenade."  James Stewart and	Morgan, "Affection- ately Yours."  James Stewart and	ately Yours."	"Night Train."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe." Basil Rathbone and	"Meet John Doe."
in	vard. "Alan is always urging me to dress	Ga. Ave. and Farragut	"Ziegfeld Girl."	Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl."	Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl."  Judy Canova and	ert Preston, "Lady From Cheyenne." Judy Canova and	Loretta Young, Rob- ert Preston, "Lady From Cheyenne."	"The Mad Doctor."	Nancy Kelly in "Very Young Lady." "Sheriff of Tomb-
a	up," she confided, "but at home I like to relax in slacks." At home	Congress Ave. and Portland St. S.E.	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve."	Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda in "The Lady Eve."	Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins."	"Sis Hopkins."	Loretta Young, Rob- ert Preston, "Lady From Cheyenne."	From Cheyenne."	"You're the One."
to	Ilona wears almost no makeup. Her eyebrows and lashes are blond.	Dumbarton 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Joan Blondell and Roland Young in "Topper Returns."	Joan Blondell and Roland Young in "Topper Returns."	Lucille Ball in "A Girl.	George Murphy and Lucille Ball in "A Girl. a Guy and a Gob."	Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio."	Alice Faye and Don Ameche in "That Night in Rio."	"The Great Swindle" and "Shadows on the Stairs."
n	Young Mr and Mrs. Curtis live	Fairlawn	James Stewart and Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl."	James Stewart and Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl."	Loretta Young, Rob- ert Preston, "Lady	Loretta Young, Rob- ert Preston, "Lady From Cheyenne."	Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson in "Blackout."	Rex Harrison in "Missing Ten Days."	Judy Canova and Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins."
w	ranian, and Junior, a sad-eyed dachshund. They like badminton	Anacostia. D. C. Greenbelt	James Cagney and	James Cagney and Olivia de Havilland in	"The People vs. Dr. Kildare" and	"The People vs. Dr. Kildare" and	Edward G. Robinson	Edward G. Robinson and Ida Lupino in	"Rookies on Parade."
m	and swimming, and Alan enjoys	Greenbelt Md. Highland	"Strawberry Blond."  Judy Canova and  Bob Crosby in	Judy Canova and Bob Crosby in	"Give Me a Sailor."  Conrad Veidt and Valerie Hobson in	Maureen O'Hara and Jimmy Ellison. "They	THE Sea Wolf.	Cary Grant and Irene Dunne in	John Wayne and Ona Munson in "Lady
y.	the movies, read or play opera	2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. Hippodrome	Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins" "Sd Ends Our Night"	"Sis Hopkins." "Sd Ends Our Night" and	"Blackout." "Chamber of Horrors"	Met in Argentina." "Chamber of Horrors"	"Penny Serenade." "Honeymoon for	"Honeymoon for Three" and "The Bad Man."	From Louisiana." "Honeymoon for
SS	"I want three children," Ilona	K near 9th	"Back Street."	"Back Street."  Jean Arthur in	"Doomed to Die."  Jean Arthur in "The Devil and	"Doomed to Die."  Anna Neagle	"Three" and "The Bad Man." Anna Neagle	"Blondie Goes Latin"	"Three" and "The Bad Man." "Blondie Goes Latin"
1-	quarrels."	The Hiser Bethesda Md.	Jean Arthur in "The Devil and Miss Jones."	"The Devil and Miss Jones."	Miss Jones.	"Queen of Destiny."	"Queen of Destiny."	and "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery." "Scattergood Baines"	and "Ellery Queen's
1	He never fights except in self-de-	Home	Bishop" and "Texas Rangers Ride Again."	Bishop" and "Texas Rangers Ride Again."	"Pack Up Your Troubles." Bing Crosby and	"Pack Up Your Troubles."	"Rage in Heaven."	"Rage in Heaven."	"Horror Island."
1-	fense, or in an attempt to halt a premeditated crime. He is always	Hyattsvile Md.	Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar."	Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar."	"Road to Zanzibar."	Gary Cooper and Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	"Her First Beau."
re	kind to animals and old people. He has a tender heart and high ideals.	Jesse 18th nr. R. I. Ave. N.E	"Power Dive" and "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery."	"Power Dive" and "Ellery Queen's Penthouse Mystery."	"The Mad Doctor" and "The Monster and the Girl."	"The Mad Doctor" and "The Monster and the Girl."	James Stewart and Judy Garland in "The Ziegfeld Girl."	James Stewart and Judy Garland in "The Ziegfeld Girl."	"You're the One" and "The Roundup."
al	He is strong and brave. He never does wrong.	Kennedy Kennedy nr. 4th N.W.	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade."	Irene Dunne and Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade."	Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar."	Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar."	Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Zanzibar."	Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins."
to	There is always a heroine, but the romance is idealized, and played	Lee	Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker in	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in	Spencer Tracy and Mickey Rooney in	Bette Davis and George Brent in	Bette Davis and George Brent in	"The Monster and the Girl" and "The Mad Doctor."	Three Mesquiteers in "Pals of the Pecos."
ts al	reason for a girl at all is to attract	Lido .	"You're the One." "Life With Henry" and "Texas Rangers	"Life With Henry" and "Texas Rangers	"Men of Boys' Town." "Philadelphia Story" and "Romance of the	"The Great Lie." "Philadelphia Story" and "Romance of the	"Land of Liberty" and "Youth Will Be	"Land of Liberty" and "Youth Will Be	"Cowboy Ragtime Joe"
to	thrills as their brothers, must be al-	3227 M St. N.W.	Ride Again."  To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	Rio Grande."	Rio Grande."  To Be Announced.	Served."  To Be Announced.	Served."  To Be Announced.	Madame La Zonga."  To Be Announced.
ng	lowed to lose themselves in the story by seeing themselves as the heroine.	608 9th St. N.W.		Loretta Young, Rob- ert Preston, Lady	To Be Announced.  James Stewart and	James Stewart and	Irene Dunne and	Irene Dunne and	"The Roundup"
ne i	Now It's a Heroine.	Marlboro Md.	From Cheyenne."  James Stewart and	From Cheyenne."  James Stewart and	Judy Garland in "Ziesfeld Girl." James Stewart and	Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl." Martha Scott, William	Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade." Gene Tierney and	Cary Grant in "Penny Serenade."  Gene Tierney and	Dead Men Tell
h 1-	An exception is "Jungle Girl." For the first time in many years, a serial	Milo Rockville, Md.	Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl."	Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl."	Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl."	Gargan. "Cheers for Miss Bishop."	Mariorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road."	Mariorie Rambeau in "Tobacco Road."	Range" and "Scattergood Baines." "Her First Beau"
Х,	play is being built around a girl.	Newton 12th&Newton Sts.N.E.	Judy Canova and Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins."	Judy Canova and Bob Crosby in "Sis Honkins."	Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, "Wash- ington Melodrama."	Frank Morgan, Ann Rutherford, "Wash- ington Melodrama."		Bing Crosby and Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar."	"Thieves Fall Out."
	The villain never is represented as a citizen of any specific foreign	Open-Air Route 1. south of Alex.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.	To Be Announced.
	erant—they don't mind how bad one	Penn 650 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Priscilla Lane. Jeffrey Lynn. "Million-Dollar Baby."	Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, "Million-Dollar Baby."	Priscilla Lane. Jeffrey Lynn. "Million-Doilar Baby."	James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold."	James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold."	James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold."	James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Devil Dogs of the Air."
-	of their own becomes.) If he is a spy, he is called "an agent of a for-	Princess	"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" and "Blondie Goes	"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" and "Blondie Goes	"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" and "Blondie Goes	"Nothing Sacred" and "My Little Chickadee."	"Nothing Sacred" and "My Little Chickadee"	"Escape to Glory" and "Where Did You Get That Girl?"	"Meet the Wildcat"
n I-	eign power" and you take your choice. The villain is the opposite of	Richmond		Latin." Gilbert Roland, Binnie Barnes, "Angels With	Margaret Lockwood	Joel McCres and Ellen Drew in "Reaching	Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew in "Reaching	Bert Wheeler and Tommy Dorsey in	Bert Wheeler and Tommy Dorsey in
is	the hero. He is cowardly and per- fidious.	Arlington, Va. Reed	Broken Wings." Priscilla Lane. Jeffrey Lynn, "Million-Dollar	Broken Wings."  Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey	Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey	for the Sun." Vivien Leigh and Lau-	for the Sun."  Vivien Leigh and Lau- rence Olivier in "That	"Las Vegas Nights." Vivien Leigh and Lau- rence Olivier in "That	
ie	The thrill stuff cannot be done	Alexandria, Va.	Bob Crosby and	Bob Crosby and	Lionel Atwill and	Hamilton Woman." Lionel Atwill and Lon Chaney, Jr., in	Jane Withers and Nancy Kelly in	Tim McCoy in "Riders of Black	Alice Faye and
n		3030 14th 8t. N.W.	Ruth Terry in "Rookies on Parade." "For Beauty's Sake"	Ruth Terry in "Rookies on Parade." "For Beauty's Sake"	Lon Chaney, Jr., in "Man-made Monster" "Virginia"	"Man-made Monster." "Virginia"	"Very Young Lady." "Pals of the Pecos" and "Bride Wore	"Pals of the Pecos"	"That Night in Rio."
e. n	car, somebody has to do it. Stunt	Silver Spring, Md.	"Saint's Vacation."	C C	C C and	"Moon Over Burma."	Maria Oberon Meluyn	and "Bride Wore Crutches."	and "Return of Daniel Boone."
ıs ı-	stunts. The man who thinks up the thrill	Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	Douglas. "That Un- certain Feeling."	certain Feeling."	"Girl in the News."	
at	must also figure out how it is to be done. MacRae, at Universal, does	Silver Silver Spring Md.	"Meet John Doe."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	"Meet John Doe."	certain Feeling."	Merie Oberca, Melvyn Douglas, "That Un- certain Feeling."	"Black Cat."	Taylor. "Washington Melodrama."
le al	little writing, little directing, but	Stanton 6th and C Sts. N.E.	"Blondie Goes	"Mr. Dynamite" and "Blondie Goes Latin."	"Pookies on Parade"	"Little Men" and "Rookies on Parade."	"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" and "World in Flames."	"Mr. and Mrs. Smith" and "World in Flames."	"The Saint in Palm Springs" and "Wagon Train."
m at	been hitting this pace for the quarter of a century.		James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold."	James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold."	Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, "That Un- certain Feeling."	Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, "That Un- certain Feeling."	Priscilla Lane. Jeffrey Lynn. "Million-Dollar Baby."	Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn, "Million-Dollar Baby."	Priscilla Lane. Jeffrey Lynn. "Million-Dollar Baby."
ar ."		Sylvan	"The People vs. Dr. Kildare" and	"The People vs. Dr. Kildare" and	"Cheers for Miss Bishop" and	James Stewart and Judy Garland in "The Ziegfeld Girl."	James Stewart and Judy Garland in "The Ziezfeld Girl"	James Stewart and Judy Garland in "The Ziegfeld Girl."	"Power Dive" and "Man-made Monster."
9	or a rainy day. The "mechanics" of only one thrill baffled him.	Takoma	"The Roundup."  Alice Faye and Don Ameche in	Alice Fave and Don Ameche in	"The Great Swindle."  James Stewart and Judy Garland in "Ziegfeld Girl."	James Stewart and Judy Garland in	"Cheers for Miss Bishop" and "Power Dive."	"Cheers for Miss Bishop" and "Power Dive."	"The Mad Doctor"
a	The hero—in this uncompleted thrill—has captured the villain and	Takama Park. D. C. Uptown	"That Night in Rio."	"That Night in Rio."	Merle Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, "That Un-	Merie Oberon, Melvyn Douglas, "That Un-	Margaret Lockwood and Barry Barnes in	Frank Morgan, Kent Taylor, "Washington	and the Girl."  James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in
d.	is flying him to justice. The villain,	Conn. Ave & Newark_ Tivoli	"Meet John Joe."	"Meet John Joe."	certain Feeling.	certain Feeling.	Giri in the News.	Melodrama."	"Pot o' Gold."  James Cagney and Pat O'Brien in "Devil
ic		14th and Park Rd.	Bing Crosby and	Bing Crosby and	Bing Crosby and	Merle Oberon. Melvyn	Merle Oberon, Melvyn	"Sis Hopkins" and	"Sis Hopkins" and
-	plane and catches the escaping villain before his parachute opens. But	Vernon Alexandria, Va.	Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar."	Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar." Merle Oberon, Melvyn	Dorothy Lamour in "Road to Zanzibar." Thomas Mitchell in	Douglas, "That Un- certain Feeling."	certain Feeling." Gary Cooper and	Tucson."  Gary Cooper and	"Wildcat of Tucson."
1-	neither MacCrae nor pilots he's consulted can figure out how to do the	The Village	Douglas. "That Un- certain Feeling."	Douglas, "That Un- certain Feeling."	"Flight From Destiny."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe."	Barbara Stanwyck in "Meet John Doe." Bob Hope and	"Till Wait for You."
ie	trick. "Almost anything can happen,"	Waldorf Waldorf, Md.	"The Bad Man."	"The Bad Man."	"Invisible Woman."	John Barrymore and Virginia Bruce in "Invisible Woman."	"Cat and Canary."	Paulette Goddard in "Cat and Canary."	"Power Dive."
t,	says MacRae, "and I hear a fellow once jumped or fell out of an air-	Wilson Arlington, Va.	Judy Canova and Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins."	Judy Canova and Bob Crosby in "Sis Hopkins."	ple vs. Dr. Kildare."	ple vs. Dr. Kildare."	"Pot o' Gold."	"Pot o' Gold."	James Stewart and Paulette Goddard in "Pot o' Gold."
	plane and was caught by the same	Vark	Alice Faye and	Alice Faye and	Barbara Stanwyck	Barbara Stanwyck	Geraldine Fitzgerald	Lew Ayres and Lione	Jimmy Lydon and

Graham

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William Farnum-he appeared in "A Woman's Face"-was asked how he lost the \$2,000,000 he earned in Hollywood. "That's easy," said Bill. "I had four yachts, four estates, eight limousines, and I learned about a thing called the stock market." Farnum was kidding a little. Directors, who knew him when, remember him now at casting time. Barthelmess Is Bored.

Richard Barthelmess, my early hero of "Broken Blossoms," is looking for screen work because idleness has proved boring. His last film was produced 15 months ago. He has enough money to wait until another suitable part comes along. Lillian Gish is as good a business girl as Sonja Henie, which means very good. She has cornered enough



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satisfaction of knowing "I can do it again." Her come-back picture for the money.

probably will be "I Love You Truly," based on Carrie Jacobs Bond's life. Nils Asther says he accepts small recently had "bit" parts in "Night of January 16th" and "Forced Landing." and is perfectly satisfied with char- Republic, says she needs the money acter parts-as long as they are frequent.

Norman Kerry is back in picture



money from old-time films and on work after an absence of eight . . . Bryant Washburn ditto . . . with past glory. I expect the old,

Old-timer Dorothy Sebastian re- ceives \$16.50 a day. cently played a tough saloonkeeper in "Two Gun Sheriff." She earns roles because "he likes to eat." He around \$350 when she works, which work. And very few complain or is not as often as she would like compare their present-day status ... Buddy Rogers returned to film-These have yet to be making to please his wife, Mary released, but the preview cards were Pickford, who became bored folfavorable to Asther. The boy says lowing Buddy's band around the he does not want leading roles again | country . . . Mae Clarke works at

> The Irene Girl in Jerome Korn's

RAY BOLGER - JOHN CARROLL Edward Everett Horton-Helen Westley Coming Abbott & Costelle . Dick Powell "IN THE NAVY"



the stage to keep her comfortably years abroad-part of the time in Herbert Rawlinson gets a couple of fabulous days have taken on a for the rest of her life. But Lillian, the French Foreign Legion. He hundred dollars a picture, also at dream-like quality for them. That's like Gloria Swanson, wants the plays the part of an officer in Republic . . . Betty Compson does what movies are after all—a dream. "Tanks a Million" and is doing it better than that . . . Maurice Costello, the former matinee idol, re-

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Some Stars Arrive the Hard Way, While Others Get There With Little or No Effort

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defying definition, but that actors

who don't possess it join the W. P. A.

screen" says Director Marvin Leroy,

"as the sun radiates sunlight. An

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make cartoons? "The Reluctant

A Great Departure.

plane camera nor all the color is the

star of this picture. Baby Weems is.

This is another of the pictures with-

in a picture, yet it is not an ani-

mated cartoon. As part of the story,

Walt shows how one of his pictures

begins, with live models and the

master drawings. And so the key

sketches of each scene, supposedly

for a forthcoming short, are photo-

graphed. Oddly enough, one gets

from it the illusion of animation.

made

photographed.

HOLLYWOOD.

In Theme

born with it.

"Actors radiate personality on the

When Alice came to this wonderland she looked and looked and "But we don't have any," said the March Hare. Alice refused to

The March Hare tried his best to explain, but it was all a jumble It didn't take her long to find out the March Hare wasn't kidding. So

Alice had what she thought it control so she can phrase properly. takes-beauty, talent, brains, eyes.

she ran crying all the way back to-

legs. But on film she just went There aren't any success rules in makes it harder for them to brush the movies. Some people come up her off

the hard way, after years of plugging. Some get there with little or no effort on their part. The ability to act isn't enough.

Actors who are stars in the theater don't always click with the camera. There are some beauties in the extra ranks. There are some very unattractive persons, according to the usual standards of beauty and handsomeness, on the top rung.

Publicity Borne. Pluggers encourage one another by pointing out Joan Crawford's success, won by years of hard work. observer is conscious of this quality It wasn't accident that Joan, the and feels better when it is turned flapper who used to win Charleston on contests, became a box-office come-

on as a dramatic actress. But pluggers have been known to nates in the actor's mind and reveals turn purple ind lapse into Arctic itself in his surface manner. "It silence when Lana Turner or Stirling isn't an acquired quality," said

Hayden are mentioned. A landslide of publicity pushed Lana far along the road to fame before she ever studied a script.

When a Boston newspaperman mailed Hayden's picture to a talent actors. scout, Hayden had never tried to act. Not even in a Sunday school pageant. He was rushed to Hollywood and made love to Madeleine Carroll (in "Virginia") almost before he had time to catch his breath. Make-up Wizards Act.

One explanation for Lana and Hayden is that they are photogenic. But this rare quality is achieved by ingenuity, hard work and will power more often than nature endows it. If the camera shows up an ugly duckling, wizards in the make-up department will take steps. A new set of evebrows can turn an ingenue into a siren. A few strokes with a razor around the hair line will transform a lowbrow to a high-

Friends may not notice teeth that are slightly crooked. But the camera will. It's no picnic to have them straightened. Or to have porcelain many have asked: How do they caps fitted over them. Make-up men and dentists can Dragon" is a tour through the Dis-

disguise facial idosyncracies, but figure is determined by diet, exercise and will power. Only the Beginning. M-G-M sent Ilona Massy to a ment

ago. Ilona still shudders at the

cidental. And a very unorthodox Carol Bruce, who was cavorting motion picture it is, obeying scare- around with no one willing to take in the New York musical, "Louisiana Purchase," when Universal's interest in her quickened, was afraid none of those in Hollywood, knowing don't want to know from nothing hips might ruin her movie chances. only movies which follow a pattern, about the war, he declared. They Under a doctor's care she reduced can tell whether this will entertain get enough of it in the papers and 11 pounds. Today her figure is or disillusion. Even Disney isn't cer- on the radio and they want somestreamlined, but she still takes tain his public will like it. He can only hope he invested the million

strenuous calisthenics. Slimming down a figure is only the beginning of the grooming. A girl may be fresh as a daisy after hiking 20 miles, but unless she can cross a room without appearing wkward she'll have to learn.

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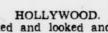
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#### Wolfert (Continued From First Page.)

ney plant, with typical Disney carwright said, because what else is toons interspersed through it to pro- there in the world for a man with vide more conventional entertain- sensibilities to think about but the

sanatorium for three weeks to re- A foreword declares that any re- same marked lousy, the producer Anti-war or pro-war, it's all the duce. That was a couple of years semblance between this and any maintained. He mentioned half a thought of broiled liver and salad other motion picture is purely coin- dozen scripts about the R. A. F., the Battle of France and the Battle ly any precedents. Because of that, a chance on them. thing besides that from the theater.

But There May Be Hope. The argument after that was brisk and not at all one-sided. Ticket buyers who go to the theater His reason for choosing a studio to relax instead of getting keyed as a background was that no one and toned up came in for a drubever had done it before. It is as bing. But somebody said something great a departure as having animals more startling and more heartening. He said that war plays succeeded been movies laid against studio during the last war and fail during backgrounds, but they usually have the present one because the attibeen satires, which never told any- tude toward war has changed. body seriously just how movies are Everybody in the world (Nazis being excepted since they are riding Disney discloses all the mechaniand no doubt will drown in a wave cal secrets. With Robert Benchley of the past) nowadays goes to war as a sort of master of ceremonies, or unwillingly, with no more flags to straight man asking questions, he them than to hog-killers. There is shows how cartoon sound effects and nothing to excite or arouse their voices are made and recorded, how minds in going to war. Instead stories are plotted and planned and war is recognized for what it is-a mental depressant, a mind-throttler. Neither Benchley nor Disney nor a smotherer of the spirit, a dirty the swishy dragon nor the multijob that may need doing, but

doesn't deserve cheering. That, it was maintained, shows progress and is the hope of the future of the world.

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#### Bogart in Thriller

Humphrey Bogart has been cast by Warner Bros. in the leading male The Baby Weems sequence is de- role opposite Mary Astor in "The lightful satire, lampooning preco- Maltese Falcon." His assignment cious children, quiz kids, quints, the to the mystery thriller ends a long radio, newspapers, ballyhoo and even vacation for Bogart, whose last pic-



PORTRAIT OF A CAREER-Now, after 11 years as one of the top comedy trios (a quarter in the beginning), the Marx brothers, Groucho, Chico and Harpo (Zeppo was the fourth), are disbanding the partnership. After their forthcoming "The Big Store," which opens Thursday at the Capitol, they will be a team no more, they report from Hollywood. Here you will recognize certain high lights of their career in scenes from (reading left to right, top to bottom) "Duck Soup," "A Night at the Opera," "Horse Feathers," "A Day at the Races" and "At the Circus."

### Carmody

(Continued From First Page.)

more that it has found a popular type picture. Why, it apparently has asked itself, should the English studios have a corner on the enormously successful action melodrama? Why should they make the fortunes that derive from "Night Train," "Missing 10 Days," "Blackout" and several of the same type?

Certainly no type of picture has proved more enduringly popular since Alfred Hitchcock bowled over American audiences with "The Lady Vanishes," a thriller having to do with the wild, mysterious scurryings of people within the chaotic pattern of life created by Herr Hitler. Its ability to pull moviegoers out of themselves, out of their

personal depressions, terrors, and morbidity of heart is matched by its ability to pull customers to

Hollywood is not to be condemned for looking at it with covetous eyes. It is entitled to its faith that here is a theme which seems to have workability in a period marked by a profound apathy on

But just let it try to translate its covetousness and its faith and it is probably a good 10 to 1 bet that it will reap the wild wind of wrath that seems to greet its every effort to do the right thing by the

#### Margo Discovers She Has a Talent for Being Often 'Discovered' vealed the mixed influences of her sake of their health, posture and | She has appeared in five other | Angeles, where the movie stars di- a houseboat, Hope grabs a maribou-

By Vesta Kelling. Associated Press Staff Writer.

her to live in Mexico City and be a

Her equally Spanish grandmother

insisted that she be permitted to pecome a ballerina besides. Both of them won . . . except that Margo has spent all but the first few of her 24 years in Hollywood Mexico, and has become not only a

dancer but a star of the stage and screen as well. The other day, while I waited to lunch with Margo, the living room of her Manhattan apartment re-

#### Outdoor Amusements

WILSON LINE-There is dancing nightly on the "moonlight cruise" down the Potomac, to music by Davey MacWilliams' Orchestra. The S. S. Mount Vernon sails at 8:30 o'clock, in addition to making two daily trips to Mount Vernon at

10 a.m. and 2 p.m. POTOMAC PIVER LINE-The S. S. Potomac sails nightly at 8:45 o'clock for moonlight dancing on the river. Ralph Hawkins' Orchestra provides

music on the boat. GLEN ECHO PARK - The Capital's popular free-admission amusement resort boasts more than 50 attractions among its midway diversions and resort devices. There is dancing nightly, except Sundays, in the Spanish Garden Ballroom, with :nusic by Paul Kain's Orchestra. There also is swimming daily in the

past even before she herself moved ! poise into it in a trailing red hostess Margo's Spanish momma wanted gown, exquisitely scented and pretty she explains, "and when the dancer World We Make" and "Tanyard and charming as all get out.

For example, there was a sleepy Pekingese which kept tumbling with a sigh onto soft cushions; a Harlem maid, a New York girl secretary, a Spanish aunt, Mexican oil paintings. white furniture moderne, a lovely old desk of inlaid woods, and an American phonograph with a coland on Broadway, rather than in lection of Latin music stacked around it.

Lunch featured Southern chicken, a Mexican dish, a green salad shining with olive oil and a Yankee layer cake with plenty of frosting.

Also Intelligent. Margo, who has brown-gold hair, lustrous with vitality and topaz in spite of her perfect English, her her age and was a chorine in three

blondness, and one Irish grand- musical pictures. mother, she manages to be Latin. On one finger she wears a gold ring of clasped hands which opens up into three circlets, revealing that the hands cover a golden heart. Besides being a gracious hostess Margo is a highly intelligent woman with the soul of an artist.

She talked of pictures . . . cinema and oil : . . of music, of the comraderie of the theater, of a residence she ran across and loved on Long Island, converted from an old windmill, of her collection of toy stuffed animals, of the strong sense of the past she finds in New England but not so much in Hollywood . . . "I first became an American," she

said, "when I read 'Little Women'."

"A dancer must be an actress," is first faced with straight acting Street." and a number of movies, in-

she skips all the early difficulties cluding the screen version of "Winthe novice encounters, learning how to move on a stage, to enter and "The dancer already knows how to command her body.

In her very first Broadway play, "Winterset," Margo was starred with Burgess Meredith. Born in Mexico City of Spanishborn parents, Margo made her first professional appearance there as a

dancer at the age of 6. While performing at the Hill Street Mexican Theater in Los Angeles she was seen by Ramon Navarro and engaged for the chorus of the motion picture, "Under a eyes, looks nordic as anything, but, Texas Moon." Scarcely more than

#### Often Discovered. .

Margo expresses wide-eyed wonder over her talent for getting discovered. West and East Coasts seem to alternate on it. When she was dancing at Agua

Caliente, once a border resort, she noticed an unknown man looking on at one of her rehearsals. He came up to her afterward and said "I am Renee Black of the Waldorf-Astoria. Would you like to

dance in New York?" There, in 1934, she was "discovered" by Writers Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur and signed for one of their first movies made at Astoria, Long Island, "Crime With-

Margo believes that her dancing When she was working in Hollyis responsible for most of her good | wood in 1935 she was "discovered" fortune in the legitimate theater by Producer Guthrie McClintic and and thinks that every child should Playwright Maxwell Anderson for take lessons—especialy girls—for the "Winterset."

stage plays, "The Masque of Kings," vert themselves amidst the tourists. trimmed dressing gown from a "Faust," "Seventh Heaven." "The

#### terset" and "Lost Horizon." Forces Her Luck.

Once she was George Raft's dancing partner for an engagement in a Manhattan movie palace and last summer she was prima ballerina with the National Symphony in Mexico City.

Margo admits forcing her luck at

"Once as a voungster," she says, "I wanted to make enough money to visit Mexico and learn some Indian and Mexican dances. I wrote letters to several night clubs, telling what a sensation was one Margo. I had, I said, danced at the Kit Kat name.

in London and the Casino Marianao

The Mark Hopkins Hotel in San Francisco went for it. This led to an engagement there and at the Cocoanut Grove in Los resa Gaudelupe Castillo Bolado.

fornia. After dancing there you may go out and commit suicide, because there is nothing more to achieve." However, Margo dug up two or three aforementioned worlds to con-

#### What Can She Do?

She loved most being in "The World We Make" on Broadway last year, in which she played the movie role of a girl who escaped from an asylum to make her way back to

"In this," says Margo, "all the Rejoins DeMille New York critics were for the first time unanimous in the opinion that I had handled my part expertly. resent that I use only one name." That brings us to Margo's solo

"People think I am a show-off, ising only one like a queen, but what can I do at this point?" she inquires, elevating a shoulder. "My real name is Marguerita Te-

## Coming Attractions

CAPITOL-"The Big Store." newest comedy starring the three Marx Brothers, and reportedly their last film together opens Thursday. There will be a new variety bill on the stage.

EARLE-"Adventure in Washington," comedy drama about life under the Capitol dome, featuring Virginia Bruce and Herbert Marshall, arrives Friday. Dick Stabile's Orchestra, with Gracie Barrie singing, will headline the stage show. METROPOLITAN-"Time Out for Rhythm," new musical with

Rosemary Lane, Ann Miller and Rudy Vallee starts Friday. KEITH'S-"In the Navy," latest adventure of Abbott and Costello, follows the current Anna Neagle film, "Sunny." ITTLE-The Charlie Chaplin festival, featuring a group of his best

comedies, starts Wednesday, PALACE-"Caught in the Draft," the new Bob Hope comedy, in which that is what he gets caught in, is scheduled to follow

# Going Gets Harder for Bob Hope

Comedian Suffers In Each Film

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Because they think the public likes to see Bob Hope suffer, script writers | Ease of parking with are launching an "all-out" campaign to make the popular comedian squirm harder and harder in each succeeding picture.

"Just where the limit will be, I don't know-but I sure would like to." pleads Hope. "But so long as they keep laughing, it's okay with me. They'd better make the most of me, however, while I'm still in one

"I'm counting on the actors' relief fund having that home for brokendown comedians completed by the time I'm through with my present series of pictures. That probably will

#### be all I can take.' Writers Go to Town.

To hear script writers tell it, it took them a little time to discover the comic potentialities of Hope in distress. But once they caught on, they really went to town.

In Hope's first picture, he and W. C. Fields were blown up in a radiocontrolled boat. In others he splashed over muddy roads. Alan Hale slapped his face, pushed it into a bowl of mush, poured ketchup and scrambled eggs in his hair. He has been in fights, shoved down stairs, conked on the head and nearly strangled to death.

The more pictures he made, the more agony he had to endure. He was shot out of a cannon, electrocuted, frozen in a slab of ice, turned into a human bat, mauled by a gorilla and dropped from an airplane minus a parachute.

#### In the Bait Box. In his current picture, "Nothing

But the Truth," Hope is knocked cold by Leif Erickson, his love rival. When they take away his clothes on "That," she says, "is tops in Cali- woman's stateroom and hides in a bait box. While the comedian is still inside

the box, sailors dunk it overboard and fill it with 7,500 live anchovies for bait for the next day's fishing. Hope emerges with fish wriggling from his hair, ears, mouth and shirt front, and with a crab on his head and another biting his leg.

"Don't let any one tell you that being a movie comedian is a snap," quips Hope. "They mean S-A-P."

## Charles Bickford, who was brought

to Hollywood originally by Cecil B. De Mille a decade ago for a role Even one who has always seemed to in "Dynamite," has rejoined his former boss to play the mate of an old-time whaling ship in "Reap the Wild Wind."

## He Said No, Actress Still Got Role

Radio Voice Won Part in Play for Joan Tompkins

As those who know their way around the Broadway theater will attest, the most hectic weeks in the life of a producer occur during the period of casting a play. Veritably untold hundreds of actors and actresses trudge to his private sanctum in the hope a suitable role is

available for their particular type

It was during an unusually exciting day, therefore, that Max Gordon, about to launch "My Sister Eileen," the comedy by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, now at the Biltmore Theater in New York, idly turned to his office radio for entertainment. A voice in an ether sketch, "Against the Storm," brought a note of jubilation to his voice.

"That's the girl," he ejaculated to a surprised secretary. "That's precisely the quality I want for the role of Helen Wade. Call the studio

He Looked Again.

The secretary returned in a few minutes. "You're going to laugh when I tell you who she is," she said. "It's Joan Tompkins. She was in yesterday and you turned her down for the part." "Can you beat that?" came from

Gordon, shaking his head. "Tell her to see me anyhow. Miss Tompkins, accordingly, walked into the Gordon office later that afternoon. He took a good look

at her this time. "Weren't you in one of my shows?" asked the producer. "Yes," replied the actress. "I

worked for you in 'Pride and Preju-"O. K., you're hired." said the abashed Gordon. "Report to George Kaufman at rehearsal tomorrow.

Mistaken for Star. And so it is that Joan Tompkins has one of the leading roles in "My Sister Eileen.

Peculiarly enough, this marks the second time odd circumstances landed a Broadway job for Miss Tompkins. Turned down for a role in "Jane Eyre," the assistant stage manager mistook her for Katharine Hepburn, star of that particular piece, and to whom she bears a remarkable resemblance. The producer pricked up his ears at this error when he heard her addressed as Miss Hepburn, asked to see her, and forthwith signed her to be the understudy.

Miss Tompkins is a graduate of stock companies in Mount Kisco and White Plains. She scored her first Broadway success in "Fly Away .Home." Most of her acting time lately, however, has been devoted to such radio skits as "Just Plain Bill."
"Stella Dallas." "Girl Interne" and "Against the Storm," the latter of which led to her current appearance in "My Sister Eileen."

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# AMONG THE STAMP COLLECTORS Hobbies and Hobbyists

#### News of the Philatelic World, Its Interests and People-Review of the Stamp Press-List of Local Meetings

By James Waldo Fawcett. The 6-cent value of the new airmail series of stamps will go on sale in Washington exclusively on Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Smith W. Purdum has announced that in the near future airmail service will be inaugurated at Bridgeport, Conn., on Route AM-18, between New Haven, Conn., and New York City. A special cachet, it has been stipulated, will be provided, and the usual treatment of

philatelic mail will be authorized. Covers, self - addressed and stamped, may be forwarded with requests for first-flight markings to the postmaster at Bridgeport.

Miss Gladys M. Depew, 434 Manor street, Columbia, Pa., would be glad to hear from readers who desire censored covers from South Africa. Inclose stamped and self-addressed envelope for reply.

According to Linn's Weekly Stamp News, "When the Bismarck went to the bottom the world lost a marine postal station. No such office was established . . . on H. M. S.

Quantities have been reported for the postage stamp centenary commemoratives of Great Britain as fol-12d. 82.896.960: 1d, 232.903,-680; 112d, 40,412,800; 2d, 121,065,120; 21/2d, 312,957,440, and 3d, 22,128,000.

The post office at Capitol, Me., will become Capitol Island July 1.

Designs of the Pro Juventute stamps of Switzerland are worthy of careful study for the perfection of the subsidiary details of their composition. The Conton of Vand, for example, is symbolized by ornamental bunches of grapes. Similarly, watches signify Neuchabel, cogwheels Zurich, pearl necklaces Geneva, sailing ships Lucerne.

Students of airmail history will be interested to know that the Wilbur Wright memorial lecture, "Ocean Air Transport," given before the Royal Aeronuatical Society, London, by J. T. Trippe, president of Pan American Airways System, has been printed in pamphlet form.

Herman Fluegel, veteran philatelic writer, has designed an attractive three-color poster label for the eighth annual convention and exhibition of the Trans-Mississippi Philatelic Society and the Midwest Philatelic Society, Kansas City, Mo., September 25-28. Copies at 5 cents each may be had from Dr. H. R. Toub, 10812 East Eighth street, Kansas City, Mo. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Walker announced on Monday that | convenience of his patrons the third experimental highway post. office route to be established by the Post Office Department will be been printed for Bohemia and Moplaced in operation August 4 be- ravia tween San Francisco and Pacific Grove, Calif.

be designated "The San Francisco and Pacific Grove Highway Post Office." will be inaugurated from San Francisco to Pacific Grove via Oakland, San Leandro, Hayward, Mount Eden, Alvarado, Centerville, Irvington, Warm Springs, Milpitas, San Jose, Campbell, Los Gatos, Santa Cruz, Soquel, Aptos, Freedom, Watsonville, Castroville, Salinas, Del Monte and Monterey.

The route will be 151.90 miles in length. There will be one round trip daily except Sundays and hoxdays, with the southbound trip scheduled to leave San Francisco at 5 a.m. daily, arriving at Pacific Grove at 11 a.m. The northbound trip will leave Pacific Grove at 2 p.m., arriving at San Francisco at

Arrangements are now being made for the handling of philatelic mail final book, "Modern Stamp Collecton the first trip of the San Francisco-Pacific Grove Highway Post Office August 4. Further details as New York, was wrecked off the Isle to these philatelic arrangements will of Wight on January 31, 1892, the be announced later.

Al Burns' Stamp News, Ames, Iowa, says: "Gen. Salomon stamps of Haiti were good for postage only when pasted on upside down. The

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Senator George L. Radcliffe of Maryland, Supt. of Stamps Robert E. Fellers, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General Roy M. North and Representative J. Percy Priest of Tennessee in conference regarding a stamp in homage to George Peabody (1795-1869), merchant, banker and philanthropist, once a Washington businessman. Plans for the proposed commemorative have been formulated by William F. Carlin, 8115 Georgia avenue, -Star Staff Photo. Silver Spring, Md.

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77. Numerous.

80. Persistent.

82. Several.

84. Stock.

85. Guided.

ness.

88. Servant.

89 To exist.

91. Reward.

93. Norse deity.

family.

Center.

Devoured

streams.

101. To clutch.

103. To worry.

106. Asian peninsula,

107. Rudder lever.

112. Roman bronze

114. Stinging insect

121. River in France.

127. Manual laborer.

129. Of barbarous aspect.

128. To forbode.

132. To reduce.

134. Emphasis.

137. Ox of Celebes.

138. The theater.

136. To utter.

139. Lack.

120. Russian mountain sys-

False motion.

104. To jog.

109. Carbon.

To depend.

113. On top of.

tem.

123. Unit.

125. Aloud.

126. To aid.

122. To notify.

100. Terse.

99. Land between

102. Symbol for ruthenium.

97.

86. Drug plant.

79. Pen.

78. Summer month.

83 Germanic tribesmen.

87. Part of draft-har-

94. Herb of the nettle

Substance of a matter.

and F streets N.W.

1. To implore.

19 Constellation.

20 Disordered.

Doctrine.

Tom's Cabin.'

22. The striking out of

One-horse cab.

29. Was clothed in.

31. Crowlike bird.

32 Mature.

work.

39. Long hair.

To cut

43. Gibbon

45. Forest.

49. Legend.

51. To peel.

point.

55. To thwart.

58. To employ

60. Witty sally.

62. Note of scale

66. Italian coin

67. Secretary of State

68. To defeat thoroughly.

72. Young of an equine

74. Island in the Malay

54

112

59 Latvian

61. Lively.

64 Harbor.

69. Equality

71. Favor.

70. Large deer.

animal.

73. Deprivation.

Archipelago.

76. Isles off Eire.

75. Symbol for nickel.

53. Catlike

56 Lady.

57. Belt

50. To smooth

46. Den.

33. Cost.

27. Play without dialogue.

34. Scandinavian literary

35. Colloquial: Mother.

40. Pecuniary penalty.

44. Quantity of medicine.

52. Pertaining to a central 110. Fee

Woody plant.

47. Telegram (coll.)

48. Teutonic deity.

37. Company of seamen

part of a word.

7. Character in "Uncle

4. To soak.

10. Scarlet.

13. Resort.

16. Enemy.

general fled the country in disgrace | ridge Stamp Club, residence of Mrs. and the native added insult to in- F. W. Bonar, 3114 Sixteenth street jury by ordering inverted use. Let- N.E. Stamposium program. ters delivered with the stamps in Tuesday evening at 8-Collectors' normal position were marked post- Club of Washington, Thomson

Ships pictured on United States members. stamps include Adriatic, 12s, 1869; flagship of Columbus, 3c, 1893; fleet | ington Philatelic Society, Hotel of Columbus, 4c, 1893; lake express Grafton, Connecticut avenue at De craft, 1c, 1901; ocean steamer, 10c, Sales street N.W. Airmail gala 1901; Clermont, 2c, 1909; Mayflower, night program. Roy Martin, super-1c, 1920; New Netherlands, 1c, 1925; Restuarationen, 2c, 1925; Viking Office Department, guest of honor ship, 5s, 1925; Ark and Dove, 3c, 1934; sailing ships of war, 1c, 2c and of airpost stamps and covers. 3c, Navy series, 1936; ships at Charlotte Amalie, 3s, 1937; ship in Gail- 8-H. A. Robinette, public auction lard Cut, 3c, 1939.

A regular series of parcel post and H streets N.W. Catalogues on stamps has been released by the request to room 532, Washington postal authorities of Belgium, the values ranging from 10c to 50 fr.

Denominations of the new Gen. Crew Hobby Club, 1926 Randolph Chiang Kai-shek portrait stamps of China are: 1/2, 1, 5, 8, 10, 17, 25, 30, 50 cents; \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10 and \$20.

Dr. John Honour was appointed official carrier of mail at Charleston, S. C., in 1849. He served until 1860, charging 2 cents for each letter handled and issuing eight dif-Postmaster General Frank C. ferent stamps of his own for the

A series of military stamps has

Philatelic homage to the mothers Service on this route, which is to of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln is being sought by several organized groups of collectors.

Dr. A. J. C. Vaurie, 5 East Fiftythird street, New York City, is organizing a society of collectors and students of the postal emissions of France.

The Soviets in hope of enlisting the financial help of Americans for their program of Communist aggression have brought out another unwanted series of Red Army labels to be sold exclusively abroad.

Elsie Louise Holtgreve, former treasurer of the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors, was graduated at Western High School Wednesday afternoon.

The late Fred J. Melville, in his ing," wrote: "When the German liner Eider, homeward bound from purser's stock of German stamps, after immersion in sea water, showed a surprise disfigurement. The salt water had reacted on a secret underprint which had been printed in invisible ink in which phenolphthalin was the chief constituent. Neither collectors nor the German public knew until then that the stamps they used were so protected; it was the carefully guarded secret of the

Imperial State Printing Works." Eugene Mouchon, distinguished engraver, designed the "Peace and Commerce" stamps of France, also the mysterious "death's head' stamps of Serbia (1904).

Nicolas Sanabria, airmail philatelist of international reputation. was born in Caracas, became an officer in the Venezuelan Army, later was an opera singer in the United States and Canada. His interest in stamps dates back to his boyhood when his father was a postal official under the dictator Gomez.

Wrist watches with dials representing the 50-cent International Exposition stamp of France, 1937, are being manufactured in Switzergraved with designs of United States stamps are being made in Japan for sale in the Philippines.

The Netherlands East Indies announce three semi-postals to raise money to buy planes for Dutch flyers in the R. A. F. Denominations are: 5c plus 5c, 10c plus 10c and 1g plus 1g.

Japan has forbidden the circulation of the constitution commemoratives of China, issued in 1939. The excuse for complaint is that the map on the stamps does not show Manchukuo as a separate country.

Finland has paid philatelic homage to the late President Kallio, who died December 19 last. The design of the mourning stamp shows the national leader reviewing troops.

Value: 2.75m. black and gray. Long lists of French colonial stamps overprinted "France Libre" are pouring into the market.

Mrs. Nellie G. Hollingsworth of Savannah, Ga., formerly active in local stamp circles, has returned to Washington for a visit with relatives

Stamp meetings for the week are listed as follows: Today at noon-Associated Stamp Clubs of the Chesapeake Area, Gambrill State Park, High Knob Mountain, route 40, near Frederick, Md. Philatelic picnic and outing. Tomorrow evening at 8-Wood-

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### News of Activities Here and Nearby

By Edmond Henderer.

The D. C. Chapter of the Electric Railroaders' Association has arranged a "Gay 90's Trolley Excursion" for next Sunday, covering 65 miles the Ventor City Invitational Masover the local car lines. The trip will be made in an old single-truck, ters' Tournament that begins July side-seat, open-platform motor car and trailer belonging to the Capital 5 by 1940 District Champion Ariel Transit Co. Just 40 people will make the trip, since only a seated load Aldace Anteo Mengarini. But when will be allowed and that is the total seating capacity of the two cars. No the 20th annual tournament of the tickets will be sold on the cars or on the day of the trip, so make your

reservations in advance. Call Gerald Cunningham, Woodley 2708. The trip will start from Georgetown carhouse, Thirty-sixth and M Atlanta, Ga., the Capital will have streets N.W., at 9:10 a.m. and will make connection at Union Station with no entry. trains bringing out-of-town fans for the occasion.

This will be the first trip of the type ever held in this part of the of application for participation in ountry and will provide a rare opportunity for rail fans to ride a very the Southern classic. The Southearly type of electric car. These cars have link-and-pin couplers and only ern championship and A, B and C handbrakes. The trip will cover about all the lines having facilities for tournaments are "open" tilts and turning the cars at the end of each section. A stop will be made at Ross- each division is limited to 10 playlyn for lunch, and the tour is scheduled to end in time for the out-of-

towners to catch their return trains. Most hobbies grow from very casual incidents, a case in point being that of Mrs. John H. Shipp, who, appropriately enough, collects ships, or

rather models and pictures of them. To start at the beginning, as all good stories should, Mrs. Shipp really collected her first item when she married. However, she herself didn't think of adding any models to the live "ship." That came about in a different way. She was a subscriber to a small town New England newspaper having a feature called the Social Corner, which is, in effect, the largest part of the paper, since it gives it a national circulation. The Social Corner consists of columns written by members of the Corner on any subject that pleases the writer. Mrs. Shipp used the pen name, "Woman at the Oar," in writing for the column and one of her readers suggested that she collect nautical items, contributing a breast pin consisting of a miniature oar and ring life preserver to start the collection. Mrs. Shipp was so well pleased with the idea that she told about it in her column and received a flood of boats as a result. This was in July,

1938, and the collection has grown steadily since then. Everything in Mrs. Shipp's collection has been given to her and practically nothing is what she calls "authentic," meaning that most of the items are just toys or fanciful representations of ships and boats and not copies of real ones. Among the few exceptions is a pencil sketch of the Australia by another writer in the Social Corner who is also an artist. A patient at Glenn Dale Sanitarium who reads Mrs. Shipp's column made another pencil sketch of a boat and sent it to her. She has both of these framed and hanging in her living room. One ship was sent from California and many have come from Rhode Island and Connecticut,

where the paper has a large following. The complete collection contains far too many items to enumerate, but to mention just a few there are slip covers for chairs, pillows, towels, Election of officers, exhibition by soap, handkerchiefs, ash trays, antimacassars, pictures, breast pins and a compact. One reader of Mrs. Shipp's column made a complete scrap-

book on the subject and sent it to her. Contrary to the practice of many hobby clubs during the summer months, the Metropolitan Society of Model Engineers (railroads) has planned a very active construction schedule for this period. Additional material has been purchased and construction gangs will concentrate on certain portions of the layouts in an effort to have things ready for

regular operation by next winter. The HO-gage group will build a small layout which will not take long to complete and may be used for display running while the large system is being worked on. Third rail will be installed on part of the O-gage track so that three-rail equipment may be used until sufficient two-rail cars are built to provide plenty of rolling stock for operation.

In general, Mondays are HO construction nights and Fridays are for O-gage work, although there's plenty of room for work to be done on both layouts on either night. Next winter the club hopes to present a regular railroad show in the clubroom at Union Station.

Meeting This Week. Tomorrow-Silver Spring Aeronauts, Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, 7:45 p.m.

1. Exclamation of con- 68. Part.

69. Reimbursed.

73. Musical instrument.

83. Side of a doorway.

86. Mine entrance.

89. Trunk of a tree.

84. To go without eating.

90. Wagnerian character.

94. To utter contemptu-

100. Point of the crescent

101. Cry of a wild goose.

106. Headless cabbage.

109. Russian dictator.

110. Son of Jupiter.

111. Iraqi capital.

113. Tilled land.

115. Prohibition.

118. God of love

119. Liquid food.

121. Siberian river.

122. Turkish coin.

123. Hebrew measure

127. Line of junction

128. Peruvian tuber.

133. Indo-Chinese lan-

135. Symbol for cerium.

125. Hard-wood tree.

126. Sunken fence.

131. Extremely.

guage.

52

101

111

116. About.

120. Vase.

64. To be in process of 130. Note of scale.

117. Fraction.

114. To brandish

74. Social-military organ-

71. Trained.

72. Renown.

ization.

77. Satellite.

78. To leap.

82. Slipped.

87. Warmth.

91. Bazaar.

93. Above.

92. Small case.

ous cries.

95. Blast of wind.

96. Irish seaport.

98. War god.

moon.

103. To escape.

104. Dupe.

108. Woolly.

105. Pink.

99. To let fall.

88. Bog.

81. Joy.

79. To desist.

Today's Workout for the Puzzle Fans

tempt.

2. Period of time

4. Flat-bottomed boat.

6. Colloquial: Father.

7. Public warehouse.

8. Climbing plant.

5. Unit of electrical re-

14. Collection of minute

3. Male goose.

sistance

9. To behave.

12. Coin.

17. Bone.

26. Espied.

32. Reckless.

34. Great Lake

35. Law: Delay

38. Uncommon.

40. Simpleton.

41. To weigh.

42. Grayish blue

44. Unit of force.

50. Greek letter.

46. Source of light.

45. Mandatory precept.

49. To become blurred.

54. To lie in ambush.

55. Flowerless plant.

51. Cylindrical container.

39. Speck.

47. Habit

52. Citadel.

56. Lifeless.

60. Wharf.

61. Flower.

62. Season

65. Mixture.

66. Burden.

22

114

121

67. To sharpen

57. Greek god

59. Jungle animal.

63. Seed coating.

settlement.

36. Victim of Cain

musical staff.

10. To send back.

11. Choicest part.

13. Note of scale.

particles.

16. For shame!

15. Positive pole.

21. To conjecture

23. Compass point.

28. Constellation.

18. Printer's measure

30. Hawk-headed deity.

37. Character placed on

The Game and Its Players

> By Paul J. Miller. Washington will be represented in Southern Chess Association opens July 3 at the Biltmore Hotel in

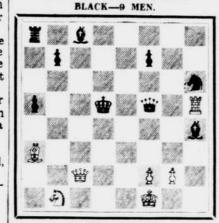
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It is not too late to file your letter ers-i. e., the class tourneys.

Entry fee for the champonship tourney is \$4 and only \$2 for the A, B and C class parleys. W. W. Gibbs, secretary-treasurer, box 295, Staunton, Va., will welcome any Washington entry. W. N. Wood-bury, president, and G. W. Sweets, vice president, of the Southern Chess Association, invite you to be present for the business session that starts at 9:30 a.m. July 3, the first round of all tourneys to begin promptly at 1 p.m., with formal rounds on successive days, July 4, 5 and 6.

If A. S. Kussman, District champion, or D. H. Mugridge, E. M. Knapp, Carl Hesse, Harry Siller, Henry Rousseau, Edmund Nash, V. L. Eaton, A. W. Fox, I. S. Turover, R. E. Cheney, Anton Hesse, Stuart Wagman or Robert Feeney would enter the Southern lists, then the Deep South would be amazed at the unusually strong brand of match chess to be found among District aces. Gradually local players are invading national arenas. However, it will take a national tournament to reveal truly the playing status of local kleiner meisters.

Chess Problem No. 342. (Original to The Sunday Star.)



WHITE-7 MEN. WHITE—7 MEN.

White to Play and Mate in Two Moves.

Today's problem, the third original composition by a local problemist, is the product of Stanley P. Davis, 101 B street S.E. We are glad to see the ready response to our new policy of diagramming and publishing original problem creations by hometown composers. Only by trying to invent a problem may one really comprehend the intricacies embraced in the composition art. Send your maiden efforts to the Chess Editor. The Washington Star, and the best will be diagrammed and published in this column.



Played in the 1930 Southern Chess Association championship. Littman outpointed Muir for the title by one-half point, scoring 2½-½, while Muir registered 2-1. Woodbury was third 1½-1½, with Mitchell fourth, 0-3. These four

Federal Security Chess Club and Charles Solomon of Philadelphia to Chess Divan Club engage in an win that heat. It was too late, howinterclub match Tuesday, 8:30 p.m., 1336 I street. The public is wel- perts to make better than third come to be ringside guests without charge. Probably 20 tables will be the Washington pair. contested.

"Chess Step by Step," jointly authored by Frank J. Marshall, former United States chess champion, and J. C. H. Macbeth, member of the Scots team that played England in 1903 and thrice champion of the Aberdeen Chess Club, has just been released by E. P. Dutton & Co., New York, in its sixth printing.

Originally copyrighted in 1924, the pocket brochure of 306 pages has a iographical note on the authors by Hermann Helms, editor of the American Chess Bulletin. Chess is approached by an anal-

ysis of the terminology and simple movements of the chessmen. Elementary principles are outlined with illustrative chess coups and stratagems, accompanied by selected openings and choice games. On every other page is an oversize diagram that gives a clear picture of the chessboard and the position under discussion. The "rules of chess" are stated in simple, terse style at the end of the volume. On page 161 the Forsyth Notation for recording diagram positions is described clearly and anent chess etiquette quotations from Benjamin Franklin's "Morals of Chess" are most appropriate. The beginner may use this easily

read book as the cornerstone for a ound basis in building chessic Answers to Yesterday's Puzzle.

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# NOTES FROM DOGDOM

Notes on a Variety of Subjects of Interest in Washington and Vicinity

By R. R. Taynton.



Champion Johannes Rinktonburg, Dachshund owned by Mrs. Raymond Brandt, 4955 Quebec street N.W., shown with a picture of his champion father, Herman Rinkton, and two of his champion sisters. Four of the five pups in Johannes' litter are now champions, a most unusual record for any breed. Johannes has become a champion and made a name for himself in a very short time.

scant three months of his life, lived ton and Philadelphia meeting at through more experiences than some spot midway between the most dogs (and most people) in cities, to be judged by a bulldog their whole lifetimes. He was one judge from some other club. A with Washington as the background of a litter of seven whelped in the score-card system of judging will Antarctic. When the Byrd expedi- have to be devised in order to grade tion was terminated in March, it these dogs as teams. The trophy was found necessary to destroy all will be awarded to the club whose the grown dogs which were so im- dogs have the highest score. STANLEY F. DAVIS. Washington. D. C. portant in the scheme of life down there in order to keep them from

> put into a suitcase and flown in a method of removing these stains patchedup plane to the emergency has been found to date. If anybody landing field and from there ferried knows of any chemical that will do out to the waiting ship Bear.

> Kim is now being cared for at parently happy and healthy and information to this column. The more than husky. He is a large pup for his age, very light in color and with much white on his face and legs. He looks like a good specimen of his breed and there is a good chance that when the international situation calms down again, he will accompany his master, Richard Black, on another Antarctic expedition to finish the job started there.

> ing. Gordon Barton is president; sire. Gordon and Peggy Barton's Lt. Comdr. L. H. Thomas, vice president; John O. Gunn, secretary, and whelped 11 on the same day, June

city bulldog match, with teams of methods.

Kim is a puppy that has, in the six or eight dogs each from Wash-

A pathetic cry for aid and inforstarving to death. Rescue, under mation comes from somebody who the circumstances, was very prob- has discovered that puppies are bad lematical even for the 26 human for hardwood floors. Uric acid stains members of the eastern base camp, literally burn oak floors black in However, the seven pups were spots and no really satisfactory the job, he will be conferring a boon on thousands of dog fanciers and pet owners if he will send the best-known remedy, to date, is the use of a chlorine base bleach often used in household laundry work. If the stain is not too bad, a rag saturated in this liquid and left on the spot for several hours will lighten it appreciably.

Washington is going to be alive with boxers-the four-footed variety - before long. Mrs. Jouett Shouse's Ch. Iller von Zwettleheim is the very proud mother of 10, sired The Washington Bulldog Club by Ch. Lustig von Dom, now conelected new officers at its last meet- ceded to be the greatest living boxer er on problem No. 338: Daniel F.
Harold E. Miller. Edmund Nash.
Boger. Paul Hatmaker. George
I. Norman Le Roux. Stanley F.
Dr. E. S. Caldemeyer.

Is This Opening Contest" is now Shortly standings will be anAlso, a ladder summarizing credits is being compiled.

Let. Conidi. L. H. Thomas, vice president; John O. Gunn, secretary, and Mrs. James Allen, treasurer. The club will sponsor a bulldog puppy match on July 20. on the lot owned by John Turnbull near Falls the pedigrees are examined, development of these two litters will be an interval. In August there will be an inter- an interesting study in breeding

# In Local Bridge Circles

- By Frank B. Lord -

Washington's premier players, ac- were players who reside in the complished three victories in a row United States. They were Robert pair Tournament held last week at of San Francisco, North and South, the Southern Hotel in Baltimore. and Margery Foote and Charles C. For three years in succession, 1939, Miller, jr., both of Phoenix, Ariz., 1940 and 1941, these two youngsters | East and West. have taken top honors in this contest, in which only those who are championship, first honors went to rated as masters in the American the Willson-Gooden and Foote-Mil-Contract Bridge League are eligible for entry.

There were 40 pairs in the competition, seven from the Capital and others from New York, Philadelphia, Richmond and Norfolk, in addition to the Maryland masters. There were three sessions in the play and in the first two Mr. Roth and Mr. Brotman led all others by comfortable margins, and their success was so reasonably assured that they These four eased up a bit in the final game and allowed Mrs. Ben J. Golder and ever, to enable the Pennsylvania explace, more than 50 points behind

> The final scores of the six leaders were: Mr. Roth and Mr. Brotman 879, first; David Spatz and Joseph Grinsfelder, Baltimore, 8241/2, second; Mrs. Golder and Mr. Solomon, 8241/2, third; Herbert Grest, Norfolk, and Mrs. Scott Athey, Washington, 817, fourth; Irwin Fisher and Charles Shapiro, Baltimore. 8161/2, fifth, and Stanley O. Fenkel and Joseph Davis, Philadelphia, 81416.

The A. C. B. L. awarded the winners nine additional master points. Next month there will be a masters game in Washington under the auspices of the Washington Bridge League and as the Maryland masters are invited to participate they will have an opportunity to recover some of their lost bridge glory. Among their competitors, however will be the invincibles, Mr. Roth and Mr. Brotman, as well as a formidable array of additional local ther in spades and probably two in

Olympics, the game once played round-the-word in upward of 40 tract of four hearts is to develop different countries, dependencies some spade tricks in dummy on and principalities, at the same time which to discard two diamonds. If and with the same hands, have now East gets in the lead with a spade, been announced by Goeffrey Mott-Smith, the game's manager. This at once set the contract. Dummy year, because of the World War in has just enough entries to allow which most of the European and for a plan of developing the spades Asiatic countries are engaged, the without letting East get in the lead. event was reduced practically to a The initial step is to allow West Western Hemisphere contest.

so much because of war but for the leads a small heart.

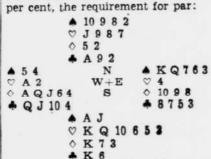
Al Roth and O. B. Brotman, able that the international winners winning in Maryland Master P. Willson and George Gooden, both

> In he United States Olympic ler pairs, while Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Whitney, Oak Park, Ill., were second, North and South, and Mrs. Jamie Wray and Mrs. Tilman Landers, Menard, Tex., East and West,

> District winners were J. A. Alexander and H. C. Davenport, North and South, and Leon A. Jones and Roscoe Alexander, East and West. Other winners in what is regarded

> as the Washington bridge area were: Maryland, Miss Nellie Martin and Mrs. Donald C. Mumma, Hagerstown, North and South, and Lewis S. Hamilton and Mrs. J. O. Funkhouser, also of Hagerstown, East and

Here is one of the deals of the Olympic on which the Washington North and South winners scored 100



West dealer and both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: East. South West. North.

20 Pass 40 Pass Pass Pass Pass West opens the queen of clubs.

When the dummy goes down, the declarer sees a loser in trumps, andiamonds, unless he plays his cards skillfully, for West has bid the dia-The long-delayed results of the mond suit originally.

The only chance to make his conhowever, he will lead a diamond and to hold the first trick with the Even Russia, which is a non- queen of clubs; if he continues the belligerent, did not participate, not suit. South wins with the king and

reason that card playing among the | It does not matter whether West Soviets is discouraged especially takes his ace of hearts on the first with decks that portray kings and or second round. North is put in queens. India was the only coun- with a trump to lead a spade. East try across the water which supplied has to play an honor and South anay entrants for this famous en- wins with the ace. The second lead counter which has been an annual of hearts has taken West's last for 10 years. In this country, how- trump, and when North leads the ever, there were numerous units of ace of clubs South discards his jack the game in 38 of the 48 States, in of spades. Another spade which the District, Alaska, the Canal Zone takes East's remaining honor is and Puerto Rico, as well as eight trumped by South. The last trump Canadian provinces, Argentina, in dummy gives re-entry to cash

Brazil, Trinidad and Venezuela. the two good spades on which South in such a field it is not remark-discards two losing diamonds.

# WILL BE SOLD AT

# RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING

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8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		News Here & Abroad Deep River Boys Words and Music	Sunrise Revue  Agnes Mc. Parker News and Music	News of Europe Christian Science Church News
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News—Primrose Str. Primrose Strings Southernaires	Bible Highlights  Down the Mississippi	Church of the Air  News From London  Modern Melodies	Church of the Air Wings Over Jordan
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45		Army Recruiting Rhapsody of Rockies Whitehurst at Home	Cantor Shapiro Art Brown	News—Delta Rhythm Bob Bannon What's New at Zoo
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	I'm an American	News Emma Otero Emma Otero Down South	Presbyterian Church	Komes on Parade
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12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Music Hall Lytell's Matinee	Singtime On Your Job	Presbyterian Church News and Music Mme. C. Chautemps	Church of the Air News—Gypsy Violins Gypsy Violins
	Hidden History Foreign Policy Ass'n News—Lopez's Orch. Vincent Lopez's Orch.	N. B. C. String Sym. Chicago Round Table	Swing High Story of the Army Art Mooney's Orch. El Paso Troubadors	Invite to Learning  News—D. Thompson Dorothy Thompson
2:00 2:15		Gypsy Caravan H. V. Kaltenborn Sammy Kaye's Orch.	Reggie Childs' Orch. Bob Sylvester's Orch.	C. B. S. Symphony

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1:00 1:15 1:30	Hidden History Foreign Policy Ass'n News—Lopez's Orch. Vincent Lopez's Orch.	Chicago Round Table	El Paso Troubadors	News—D. Thompson Dorothy Thompson	a portion of Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 4."  WJSV, 7:00—Closing down with "Victoria and Albert."
2:00 2:15	Marais' African Trek		Reggie Childs' Orch. Bob Sylvester's Orch.	C. B. S. Symphony	WOL, 7:00—"Shall We Sever Diplomatic Relations With the Axis?"—Representatives Dingell of Michigan, Hebert of Louisiana, Fish of New York, Short of Missouri.
3:00 3:15	Sunday Vespers  Behind the Mike	Joan Benoit Upton Close South American Way S. Amer. Way—News	N. C. Song Festival News and Music U. S. O. Program	Music That Refreshes	WMAL, 7:00—Claudia Morgan in "Oklahoma Gaucho." WMAL, 7:30—"Green-Eyed Bat," with Kar- loff. WWDC, 8:00—The Assistant Attorney General
4:00 4:15	Joe and Mabel Ricardo's Rhythms	Moylan Sisters Olivio Santoro Roy Shield's Revue	Musical Steelmakers Vaughn Munroe's Or. Music Album	" -	on "Home Defense."  WOL, 9:30—"Democracy and Peace."  WJSV, 10:30—First-hand report on the receipt and distribution of American relief goods
5-15	Give Me Music Music—Ball Scores N. Y. A. Orchestra	Dr. I. O., Junior	Cats 'n _Jammers Bulldog _ Drummond	Silver Summer Theat'r Gene Autry's Ranch Ranch—Dear Mom	Evening Star Features
6:00 6:15 6:30	European News Pearson and Allen Jean Cavall	Jan Garber's Orch.	Johnny Davis' Orch. Moods in Music	Dear Mom "Defense Bonds" World News Tonight	Star Flashes: Latest morning news, Monday through Friday, WMAL, 11 a.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lothrop Stoddard, each Saturday at 11 a.m.  National Radio Forum: Public officials in
7:00 7:15	News-Manhattan	Charles McCarthy One Man's Family	American Forum "" Gabriel Heatter	Kelen Hayes Theater Crime Doctor Doctor—Elmer Davis	discussions of problems of national importance, Monday, WMAL, 9:30 p.m. Junior Star Page: The popular feature of The Sunday Star projected over the radio;
8:00 8:15 8:30	Walter Winchell Parker Family Irene Rich Sports Highlights	Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	" "		Saturday, WMAL, at 10 a.m. Soap Box Derby: News of interest and importance to contestants of the annual Derby sponsored by The Star-American Legion; Satur-
	Goodwill Hour	Hour of Charm Melody Symphony	Nobody's Children Sen. Burton Wheeler		News Broadcasts Today
10.00	Name Music	News_Arturo's Orch.	News and Music	Headlines and Bylines	1.30 2.15 12.15 12.30

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		Regilar Fellers Jan Garber's Orch.	Fight Camp Johnny Davis' Orch. Moods in Music	Dear Mom "Defense Bonds" World News Tonight
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	News—Manhattan Manhattan Stars Sanctum Mystery	Charles McCarthy One Man's Family	American Forum "" Gabriel Heatter	Helen Hayes Theater Crime Doctor Doctor—Elmer Davis
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45		Manhattan Go-Round Familiar Music Album	Old-Fashioned Revival	" "
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45		Hour of Charm Melody Symphony	Nobody's Children Sen. Burton Wheeler	" "
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45	Ray Kinney's Orch.	News—Arturo's Orch. Arturo Arturo's Orch. Paul Whiteman's Or.	Mal Hallett's Orch. Marvin Dale's Orch.	Headlines and Bylines Symphonettes Bundles for Britain Vaughn Monroe's Or.
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	News—Intermezzo Music You Want	Ozzie Nelson's Orch. Abe Lyman's Orch. Lyman's Orch.—News		Charlie Spivak's Orch.  Carl Hoff's Orch.  Hoff's Orch.—News  Weather—Sign off
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	Today's High Lights	MONDAY A.M.   WMAL, 630 I	s.∣WRC, 980 k.	WOL, 1,260 k.	JUNE 23 WJSV, 1,500 k.
	(All Times P.M. Unless Indicated.) WMAL, 11:15 a.m.—Ferdinand Schumann- Heink, son of the noted opera singer. WMAL, 11:30 a.m.—Guests: Duo-pianists	6:00 Today's Prelude 6:15 6:30 " "	Gordon Hittenmark  "" H'mark—Weather	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Sun Dial 
	Fray and Bragiotti, Flutist Frederick Wilkins, Tenor Jan Peerce. Program: "Blue Danube Waltz" paraphrase, Torelli's "Tu Lo Sai," Du- rante's "Danza, Danza Fanciulla," Mozart's	7:00 News—Kibitzers 7:15 Kibitzers Club 7:30 "" 7:45 Earl Godwin, news	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark	" " News—Art Brown Art Brown	News of Europe Arthur Godfrey News Reporter Arthur Godfrey
•	"Flute Concerto in D." Bach's "Sarabande. Andante and Bourree," Tschaikowsky's "String Serenade."  WOL. 12:30—The wife of the former French	8:00 Kibitzers' Club 8:15 " " 8:30 " " 8:45 " "	News—Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark Betty and Bob	News—Art Brown Art Brown	Church Hymns
	Premier in a special piano recital.  WJSV, 1:00—Editor-Critic John Chamberlain joins discussion of Pepy's "Diary."  WRC, 1:00—Beethoven's "Sonata No. 3."	9:00 Breakfast Gang 9:15 Dean Hudson's Orch 9:30 News—Women 9:45 Waltz Memories	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Children Road of Life	Victor Lindlahr Homemakers' Club News	By Kathleen Norris Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
	WJSV, 1:35—"Democracy and Freedom." WJSV, 2:00—Sir Thomas Beecham conducts, Pianist Betty Humby is guest soloist for Delius'	10:00 Pin Money 10:15 10:30 ""	Mary Marlin Young's Family The Goldbergs David Harum	B. S. Bercovici, news Melody Strings Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Clark's Treat Time Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Stories
	"Piano Concerto." Also, Boccherini's Symphony No. 3, "Cortege and Air" from Debussy's "L'Enfant Prodigue," Dvorak's "Golden Spinning Wheel."	11:00 Star Flashes—Mon 11:15 Pin Money 11:30 Farm and Home 11:45	The Bartons Mary Mason	Mr. Moneybags Airliners Rhythms of Day News and Music	Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Helen Trent Gal Sunday
	WRC, 1:30—One of two subjects: "Freedom of the Seas" or "Civilian Defense."  WMAL, 3:30—Turf Expert Clem McCarthy and "C. E. Hooper, Inc."  WMAL, 5:30—The San Francisco group ends	P.M. WMAL, 630 k  12:00 Farm and Home 12:15 Between Bookends 12:30 News—Paradise Isl	News—Tunes Variations	WOL, 1,260 k. We're Always Young Government Girl Front Page Farrell	

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1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	The Munros	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Orphans of Divorte Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade		Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3
3:00	Mother o' Mine Admiral Kimmel Club Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Emery Deutsch's Or. Delta Rhythm Boys Bess Johnson Elinor Lee
	Irene Wicker Let's Dance	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Music Room		Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines
5:00 5:15 5:30	Needle Network	Streamliner News—Tunes Streamliner—Sports	S. Parker's Circus Cocktail Capers News and Music Capt. Midnight	Nancy Dixon Magic Carpet Paul Sullivan World Today
6:00 6:15 6:30	This Is the Show Music Clubs Fed. Baukhage—Michael Variety—News	Pleasure Time News of World Claude Mahoney Shall We Waltz?	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Your Town and Ours
7:00	I Love a Mystery True or False	Don Voorhees' Or. Wallenstein's Orch.	Amazing Mr. Smith Boake Carter, news Syncopation	Those We Love  Gay Nineties Revue  Revue—Elmer Davis
	Basin St. Music Soc.	Dr. I. Q. Strange Mr. Pertwee	Gabriel Heatter Guardians of Gate St. Mary's Novena	Radio Theater
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Concert Hall National Radio Forum	Cavalcade of America		Guy Lombardo's Orch.
10:00	Rep. Joseph Martin Eucharistic Congress	News—Starlight Root Starlight Root Harry James Orch.	Doctors on Muleback	Ed C. Hill—Bob Trou Arch McDonald Music for Moderns

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•	TODAY'S PROGRAM.
	8:00-News: Trinity Pentecostal.
	8:30—Christian Youth on March. 9:00—Beauty of Holiness.
	0:30 Sunday Serenade
	9:45—Dixie Harmonies.
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	1 1 1 On News Sunday Strenade
	11:45—All-American Floor Show. 12:00—News: Organ Interlude. 12:15—Italian Serenade.
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	1 12:45 Sellers Serenade
	1:00—News; Gershwin Tunes. 1:30—Music for Sunday.
	1:45—Symphonic Strings.
	2:00-News: Do You Remember?
	2:30—Harmony Hall.
	4:00—News: Chancel Steps.
	3:00—News: Sunday Symphony, 4:00—News: Chancel Steps. 5:00—News: Sunday Symphony. 5:30—First Brethren Church: News.
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	6:30—Pun Gosper Fadernacie.
	6:00—Full Gospel Tabernacle. 6:30—Dinner Music. 6:45—Woman's Side of Sports.
	7:00—News: Supper Meiodies. 7:30—Today's Jobs.
	7:45-Next Week's Headlines.
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	8:15—Hellenic Chorus.
	9:00—News: South American News.
	9:20-Piano Interlude.
	9:00—News; South American News. 9:20—Piano Interlude. 9:20—N. A. A. C. P. 9:45—Just Relax.
	10:00-News: Radio Pastor.
	10:25-Weather Bureau.
	10:30-"Him" Time.
	11:00—News: Sports by Gow. 11:15—Hillbilly Hit Parade.
	12:00—News Roundup. 12:15—Music by Meakin. 12:45—Music to Dream By.
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	1:00—News Final; sign off.
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8:00-Morning Musicale.
8:30—Gospel Mission.
8:45-Buccaneers: A. P. News.
9:00—Morning Devotions.
9:30-Everybody's Music; A. P. News.
10:00-Governmental Chorus.
10:15—Salon Musicale.
10:30-Church in Wildwood.
10:45-Week in Review: News.
11:00—Calvary Church: News.
12:00-Melody Caravan: News; Weather.
1:00-News Oddities: Liebert, organ.
1:15-Virginia Elliott.
1:30-Modern Melodies; News.
2:00-Studio Recital.
2:15-A Cappella Society
2:30—Famous American Homes.
2:45—Aloha Land: A. P. News. 3:00—Concert Echoes: A. P. News.
4:00—U. S. O. Forum.
4:30—Calling All Tunes: News.
5:00-Serenade for Sunday.
5:15-Radiocrafters.
5:30—Just Music.
5:45-Highlights and Footlights: News
6:00—Vincent Lopez's Music. 6:15—Lest We Forget.
6:30-Melody Moments
6:45—Latin American News. 7:00—Concert Hall of Air
7:30-Waltz Time: A. P. News.
8:00-Matthew McGuire.
8:15-Roth's Symphony of Melody.
8:30-V. F. W Home Defense; News.
9:00-Ave Maria Hour.
0.10 Thomas Leef sones
9 45—Tropical Moods: News. 10:00—Musical Album. 10:15—Master Singers. 10:30—Gospel Hour: A. P. News. 10:45—Master Singers.
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11:00—Young People's Revival.

#### Short-Wave Programs

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English; HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. TOKIO, 8:05—News in English; JVZ, 11.81	9:00 New American Music 9:15 9:30 "" 9:45 Meet the Band	College Hu
meg., 25.3 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m. LONDON, 8:30—The Sunday Service; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. LONDON, 10:15—Calling the World; GSC,	10:00 Pan-American Union 10:15 10:30 Blue Barron's Orch, 10:45	News—Star Starlight I Paul White
9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. BERLIN, 10:30—News in English; DJD, 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.;	11:15 Music You Want 11:30 "" "	Ray Michae Night Club Russ Morga Morgan's (
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	8:45	<u> </u>	Betty and Bob	Art Brown	Church Hymns By Kathleen Norris
	9:15 9:30 9:45	Breakfast Gang Dean Hudson's Or. News—Women Waltz Memories	Bess Johnson Ellen Randolph Bachelor's Children Road of Life	Homemakers' Club News—Homemakers	Myrt and Marge Stepmother Woman of Courage
	10:15 10:30 10:45	Doctor Says Viennese Ensemble Streamline Journal	Mary Marlin Young's Family The Goldbergs David Harum	Jean Abbey Melodic Strings Choir Loft Morning Serenade	Mary Lee Taylor Martha Webster Big Sister Aunt Jenny's Sttories
	11:15	Ster Flashes—Music Betty Randall Farm and Home	The Bartons Mary Mason	Mr. Moneybags Rhythms of Day Hollywood Whispers Eucharistic Congress	Kate Smith Speaks Girl Marries Heien Trent Gal Sunday
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	7:15	Jim's Question Bee	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Wythe Williams, new Leon Pearson Secret Agent	First Nighter
s	8:1: 8:30	Grand Central Station	" "	George Duffy's Orch. News From London Morton Gould's Orch	We, the People  Lewisohn Stadium Or.
HAT4,	9:0 9:1 9:3	New American Musi	College Humor	Raymond G. Swing News and Music Mysteries of Life Fiorello La Guardia	Glenn Miller's Orch. Public Affairs Your Government Albert Warner
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Russ Morgan's Orch. News—Dale's Orch. Dick Wilson's Orch. Morgan's Or.—News Johnnie Davis' Orch. Jurgens' Orch.—News

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Sun Dial

News of Europe

Arthur Godfrey

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	Quiz Kids Manhattan Midnight	Tony Martin How Did You Meet Plantation Party	Mystery Hall Boake Carter, News Syncopation	Big Town Dr. Christian Christian—E. Davis
8:00 8:15	Hemisphere Revue News Here and Abroad	Eddie Cantor Mr. District Attorney	Gabriel Heatter, News News From London Rhythm Adventures	Fred Allen's Show
9:00	Author's Playhouse Eucharistic Congress	Kay Kyser's Kollege	Raymond G. Swing Tail-Waggers' Club Summertime Revue	Glenn Miller's Orch. Public Affairs Juan Arvizu, songs Albert Warner
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1:45		Grimm's Daughter	Sports Page	Kate Hopkins
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7.15	Honeymoon Hill	Ma Perkins		Song Treasury
2.30	John's Other Wife	Guiding Light		News—From Studio 3
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6:30	Baukhage-Michael	Cugat's Rhumba Revue	Confidentially Yours	Vex Pop
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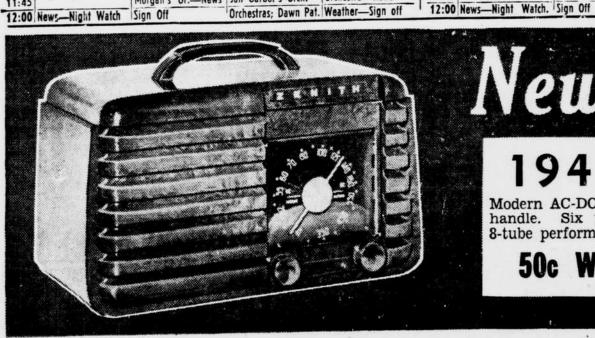
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# Events in the World of Art and Music of Interest to Washingtonians

THE SUNDAY STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 22, 1941-PART FIVE.

# Members of Arts Club Present Colorful Exhibit Guild of Organists to Open 'Music of the Americas'

#### Works in Oil and Water-Color Are Found Pleasing

By Leila Mechlin The summer exhibition of members' works at the Arts Club is just what it should be for the vacation season-fresh, colorful and not too serious. It occupies the gallery, reception and dining rooms and hall, and includes paintings in both oil and water color. There is no printed or typed catalogue, but each exhibit is inconspicuously labeled with title and name of artist.

In the gallery, devoted exclusively to works in oil, there is a pleasant mixture of figure, landscape and still-life paintings, as well as portraits and interiors, and a very fair average of merit is maintained.

Catherine C. Critcher, who, by invitation, held a "one-man exhibition" in the Corcoran Gallery of Art not long ago, is seen at her best in "Indian Mystic," reminiscent in style and character to works by Vedder, and in a more recent figure study of a young woman in colorful dress, holding a bunch of bananas on her lap, painted with a little more dash, in compliment, perhaps, to the spirit of the time. Miss Critcher is one who, while holding fast to tradition, has followed new movements with interest and has not been averse to experimentation. She is represented in the Corcoran's permanent col-Pleasing Study.

From a former pupil of Miss Critcher-Catherine P. Melton, one of this season's exhibitors at the Woman's City Club-comes a pleasing study of peonies in a white vase, very suitable for a summer show, as direction, as chairman of the Exhib- joined its teaching staff, instructing sailor and a fighting man. How so are three paintings of flowers, ition Committee, all the Arts Club in portrait painting. He was an much energy and daring can be will play at the Washington Cahung as a group on the east wall, shows this past year have been held. excellent teacher. And with very packed into so little space is almost thedral at 5 p.m. Tuesday and the work of Mathilde M. Leisenring. Henry Olson should have been good reason, for he had studied for incomprehensible. the work of Mathilde M. Leisening.

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one of his sons, now in this counis showing a great deal of interest

Barbara Ann Bethea, soprano, in a
Higdon, Patsy Cummins, Ernestine
honor of these special visitors, the dent care in arrangement. All three who has sent a pleasing water-color, there is quite a little of the same try, is a painter. of Mrs. Leisenring's paintings in this "Good Weather" (by the sea), and spirit shown in some of Mr. Hinckexhibition are high-keyed and with Beverly Robinson of California, who ley's early works and his. white backgrounds. Hattie E. Burdette, who is, per- sketches of San Pedro. All in all, them have come much that is worth Theme of New Medal haps, best known for her portraits, this is a very satisfactory exhibition. while today as well as memorable. contributes, besides a "Mother and It will continue until September, It is well to be reminded of them. Child," in pastel, hung over the and is open to the public under the

mantel in the dining room, a charm- usual regulations, which may be Andrew O'Connor's Works ing still-life, beautifully painted, ascertained by telephone. which is in the gallery. It is of an old white porcelain teapot with floral Visitors Vote Preferences decorations, stood on a table on which are green grapes, plums and In Whyte Gallery Show

Outstanding among the landscapes

showing an extensive view in the from the balloting box, the \$50 "Catskill Mountains." which has offered by the gallery to a visitor been given the place of honor on the west wall. It is a tremendously dif- went to Mrs. George Norris of this ficult theme and has been handled city. extremely well.

Admirable Handling. Somewhat on the same order is a view of the "Shenandoah River," by left to the recipient.

John S. Spahr, realistic but well grasped and interpreted-a little meticulous, perhaps, in foreground ington artists will open Wednesday treatment, for which, however, the in the Whyte Gallery, to continue admirable handling of middle dis- well into the summer. tance and background compensates. Garnet Jex contributes two sum-

mer landscapes, one of which, "Early Morning, Cumberland," pictures the mountains still holding the mist in

the wharves at Rocky Neck, Glou- years; Morse, who likewise was a haps, can be best explained by say- provoking. red fish houses standing as on high became the more famous inventor and yet essentially personal. In organized in Washington in 1930. these paintings is notably good.

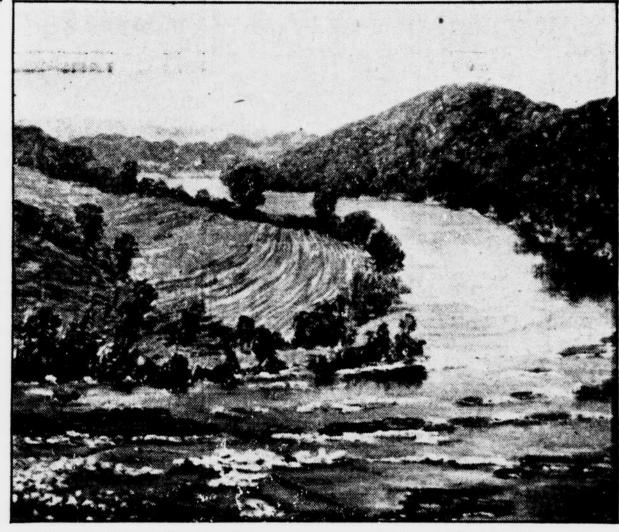
captain, shows both a landscape, greens, and an interior, "Hallway, had made his home. Duxbury," which is reticent yet sunflooded and inviting. Through his dence at 1310 Masachusetts avenue by way of experimentation, been and learning" in our Capital's so- tion. able to paint two pictures on one cial and official life, and in homes canvas, variously visible in different as well as public institutions be bewildered or frightened. But it probably will not.

Interest and Variety. Small figure studies, one painted Indoors by Lucia Hollerith, the other outdoors by Clara Kimberly, lend interest and variety to this showing. as does Edith Hoyt's skillful, lowtoned painting of the "Rialto Bridge, Venice.

The walls of the dining room are chiefly given over to paintings in water-color, a lighter but no less important medium. Here one finds a charming picture of "Great Falls," by Lesley Jackson, which, while realistic, is spirited and of enduring merit. From Ruth P. Safford has come another excellent interior, "The Nursery in the Lee Mansion." Frances Hungerford Combs shows a decorative rendition of "Hollyhocks," and Edith Hoyt gives a pleasing glimpse of the garden at Dumbarton Oaks, as does Lucia Hollerith of the "Irish Garden" on the Hollerith estate, nearby on Georgetown Heights

Two contributions have come from Peter Wagner, both broadly rendered, colorful and fine. Susan B. Chase is several times represented, but by small pictures done in Texas or wherever she may have been, for she is one who always travels with her paintbox, and to good purpose. A large composition in watercolor of roses has been contributed by Clara R. Saunders, under whose





"Shenandoah River," by John S. Spahr, in summer exhibition at the Arts Club. -Star Staff Photo.

is represented by a group of colorful

Marjorie Phillips has contributed which visitors were requested to record preference by means of white vase, one of her own favorites ballot, the three most popular were original of our American sculptors. is Robert Motley's large canvas fold choice, one ballot being drawn The money, according to stipulation, was to apply on the cost of having a portrait painted by one of the exhibitors, the choice being

An exhibition on somewhat the same plan of landscapes by Wash-

# Recalls 'Great Days' Here

There are some people who seem work outran that of his masters. young child against her face and. their valleys as though loath to let to think a Washington artist a Sufficiently traditional to be ap- with eyes almost closed, dedicatstilts. The tonal quality of both of the telegraph, maintained a stu- 1901, he received a bronze medal for Its main office is now in New York, Charles Bittinger, past president his son, the late Edward Lind Morse; Exposition, Buffalo, and in 1906 a of the Society of Washington Artists, in the gay '90s, there was quite a second-class medal for his exhibit New Painting by Cornwell national academician and, at present, serving in the camouflage secent, serving in the camouflage ent, serving in the camounage section of the Navy with the rank of last was Robert Hinckley, who passed dianapolis, Worcester and other Dean Cornwell, well-known il-

To his studio, adjacent to his resi-

Those were great days, and out of

# Are in Corcoran Gallery

among the most gifted and Rousseau in Brussels.

# Devotion to Humanity Is

members, of whom quite a number several Brazilian choral pieces.

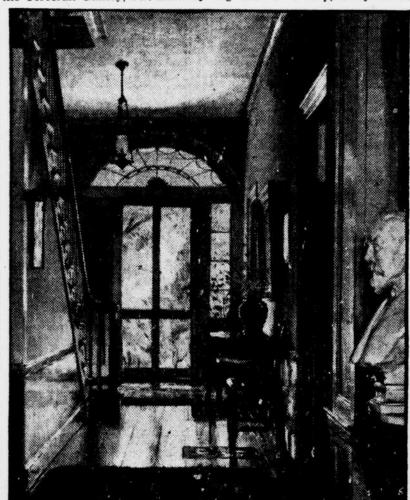
white vase, one of her own favorites by Nicolai Cikovsky, Harold Giese He studied first under his father, devotion of both man and woman to Brown Memorial Choir and Handar is the duct the chorus, composed of the among her works and very charand William Calfee, in the order in and then under Daniel Chester country and humanity. The obverse over Choral Club, and Virgil Fox





Medal by John Renier, issued by the Society of Medalists.

dio here, as in later years, did work shown at the Pan-American however.



"Hallway, Duxbury," by Charles Bittinger, also exhibited at -Star Staff Photo. Arts Club.

It go, and is rendered with an excep- new discovery, but the fact is that proved by academicians and yet ing him with faith to his country. there have been artists in the Cap- revolutionary enough to win the The reverse sets forth Prometheus with large festival choruses, will play Ralph Totten's "Canal Near Great ital—and very good ones—ever since favor of the advance guard, the bound, to remind of his hero's will- a program of classical works for the Falls," gray and sober in tone, has the Adams family took up residence sculpture of Andrew O'Connor occu- ingness to suffer and die that evil organ Friday at St. John's Church, much to commend it, as also has in the White House. Gilbert Stuart pies a unique place in the annals of forces might be resisted. It is un- Lafayette Square. That afternoon Minor S. Jameson's picture of one of lived and painted here for several the art of America—which, per- doubtedly timely and very thoughtcester, with the tide out and the famous portrait painter before he ing that it was profoundly sincere The Society of Medalists was

away only this month at Rehoboth cities of this country have examples lustrator and mural painter, is en-"Reflections," rendered in lush Beach, Del., where, for long, he ington might have had a status by ington might have had a statue by of "Pioneers of American Medicine" at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday him of Commodore Barry had the of which the third has just been night, presided over by Dr. Chanjury of selection not chosen a more completed, its unveiling taking ning Lefebvre, warden of the guild scientific knowledge of colors, Mr. N.W., went, during the last decade stereotyped work from among the place in Cleveland this month at the and organist of Trinity Church, New Bittinger has, upon occasion, and of the 19th century, many of "light many models submitted in competi- American Medical Association's an- York. Luckily, through the generosity of painting has special interest and the sculptor and his friend; Jere- significance here, as the central Musical Institute canvas, variously visible in different throughout the country his portraits miah O'Connor, the Corcoran Gallight; therefore, if his summer landscape in the current exhibition are scattered. He is remembered lery owns, in bronze, the sketch he and the theme the conquest of should at any moment turn into a as a tall, courteous gentleman, full made of Barry, as well as his "Adam yellow fever. With Maj. Reed is should at any moment turn into a so a tall, courteous gentleman, turn and Eve," in marble, the gift of snow scene, the beholder need not be beholder need no talented. At the request of Mr. An- Mr. Tuck, the gift of the artist. The grouped, Drs. Lazear, Carroll and stitute. drews, then head of the Corcoran Barry shows the so-called "Father Agramonte, as well as John R. Kis-School of Art, and the trustees of of the American Navy" on the slop- singer, the first volunteer soldier to Preparatory. Mary Alice Fravel. the Corcoran Gallery, Mr. Hinckley ing deck of a ship, every inch a be inocculated under the experi- Mary Theresa Schwartz, Elna M.

> dependent upon the stamping out of vellow fever. Paintings in this series previproduced in color.

#### Music College Program Tonight

The 37th annual commencement of the Washington College of Music dred Sutherland, Ruth Kaplow, will be held at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Margaret Anderson, George Le of the college, will award teacher's lores Marye, Blanche Britton, John diplomas' and college second-year L. Stinson, Carle Moncure, Rachael certificates to Alice Jean Ingersoll, Lang, Barbara Mumper, Marie Chris-Thelma Cox, Cecelia Mahoney, Marion Maxwell, Cora Ward and Beverly Gray. Members of the class Nancy Harvey, Margaret Stockett have been students of Mrs. Robents, Emanuel Zetlin and William Holden. lege will open tomorrow with a ray.

scnedule of classes including theoretical subjects, normal training and duct a teaching session July 5. and Mr. Holden.

various grades was played.

# Convention Tomorrow

#### 1,000 to Attend; Series of Concerts To Be Given

The 19th national convention of the American Guild of Organists, its second biennial since the amalgamation with the National Association of Organists, will open tomorrow with registration of members at the Wardman Park Hotel. The District chapter will act as host to 1,000 professional artists.

More than 10,000 persons in this country and Canada know how to play the organ professionally. Ap-proximately 7,500 are active, and belong to the American Guild, established in 1896. A wide range of topics will be

dealt with at the convention and a series of recitals will be given. In honor of the convention, the Library of Congress will give a concert tomorrow night, under the auspices of the Nicholas Longworth Foundation. The Gordon String Quartet and E. Powers Biggs, at the organ, will present a program including three Mozart sonatas for organ and string quartet, and the first performance anywhere of a new quartet by the young American com-poser, David Van Vactor. Joseph Bonnet, organist of St

Eustache in Paris, will give a recital at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the National City Christian Church on Thomas Circle. The program will be free and open to the public. Only the concerts at the Library of Congress, the Folger Library and the Pan-American Union are reserved for those registered at the convention. Program at Cathedral.

Catharine Crozler of Rochester

demonstrate the technique which has won her a place of distinction at 9 p.m. Tuesday. Since the guild in Latin America, it is planning to recital at her residence on Tilden Rose, Virginia Shomo, Ruth Smith, Washington Choral Society, under bring Latin American and North street at 4 o'clock today. Miss Mildred Hannah, and Jeanette and the direction of Louis A. Potter, will American organists together as far Bethea will be assisted by Starr Juana Snelling. as practicable. At the concert the Preston Tew, pianist. Washington Choral Society, under The Society of Medalists has just the direction of Louis A. Potter, issued its 23d medal, especially designed for distribution among its Organists, will give in Portuguese cital this afternoon at her residence

are Washingtonians. It is the work | At 5 p.m. Wednesday there will N. W. of Joseph E. Renier, A. N. A., who be a program of liturgical music at Mary Abbe, Nancy Abbot, Bob Patricia Martyn, Barbara Young, concert also will be sent by several Death has taken heavy toll this studied in this country under Mac- St. Matthew's Cathedral, arranged Basart, Betsie and Kimbrough Bas- Llewellyn Goodman, Patricia Abri- short wave stations to Latin Ameryear in the field of art. Most likely Neil and worked in the studios of by Malton Boyce, organist and sett, Barbara and Peggy Jo Brown, bat and Jacqueline Mestekin. has come word of the passing of Adolph Weinman and Attilio Pic- choirmaster; and at 8:30, the second Joanne Dillon, Barbara Harter, which are green grapes, plants and peaches—a delightful composition, gravely set forth with both taste and gravely set forth with both taste and exhibition sexually and a second of the passing of peaches—a delightful composition.

In connection with the exhibition of portraits by local painters held ing the American Academy in Rome living. Born in Worcester, Mass., as a fellow in sculpture, and serving living. Born in Worcester, Mass., as a fellow in sculpture, and serving living. Born in Worcester, Mass., as a fellow in sculpture, and serving living. Born in Worcester, Mass., as a fellow in sculpture, and serving living. Born in Worcester, Mass., as a fellow in sculpture, and serving living. Born in Worcester, Mass., as a fellow in sculpture, and serving living. Born in Worcester, Mass., as a fellow in sculpture, and serving living. Born in Worcester, Mass., as a fellow in sculpture, and serving living. Born in Worcester, Mass., as a fellow in sculpture, and serving living. Born in Worcester, Mass., as a fellow in sculpture, and serving living. Born in Worcester, Mass., and at a soo, the second of the passing of Adolph Weinhall and Attento Tick Corporation of the passing of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the passing of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the passing of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the passing of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the passing of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the passing of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the passing of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the passing of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the passing of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the passing of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the passing of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the passing of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the passing of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the original and Attento Tick Corporation of the original and Attento Tick Corporation in 1874, Mr. O'Connor is to be num- for a time as assistant to Victor the National City Church. W. Rich- jr., Jane Tremearne and Thomas dents participating were: ard Weagly of The theme of this medal is the duct the chorus, composed of the which they are named. By blind- French, but in vigor and vim his shows a woman tenderly holding her will preside at the organ. This recital is the contribution of the Chesapeake Chapter of the guild in Bal-

Dr. Leslie Spelman, distinguished organist from Redlands, Calif., will present a varied recital, including some new American music by Eric De Lamarter, Richard Key Biggs. Rowland Leach and the "Suite Amerindian," by Horace Alden Miller, at the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church at 12 noon Thursbe an impressive service at the Washington Cathedral, with a combined chorus of men and boys. Paul gan solos. Concert at Folger Library.

Walter Blodgett of Cleveland. noted for his virtuoso concert performances and for his specialization there will be a concert at the Folger Library for convention delegates and a general discussion at the Church of the Reformation on "Congregational Singing," led by Reginald McAll of the Hymn Society of America, chairman of the Hymn Festival Committee.

Besides this series of concerts and numerous sessions for more technical discussion there will be an appropriate program of luncheons and

Washington Musical Institute,

Pupils taking certificates are ment, which led to the conquest of Weimann, Karl Gersdorff, Phyllis the dread disease. This subject Hards, Lois B. Marr, Patricia Trimwas chosen at this time because of ble, Amelia Rose Blaser. Intermeits bearing on national defense, the diate Hope Hutson, Marion L. King, use of the Panama Canal being Shirley E. Russell. Other students on the program are Patsy Wolfe, Mary Conlon, Charlotte Rubel, Charles Conrad, Richard Harris. Blumenthal. ously completed are "Beaumont and Mary Van Allen. Sister Lillian of St. Martin" and "Osler at Old Block- Holy Cross Academy and Sally West ley," both of which have been re- will take the degree of bachelor of music later in the summer. Two other programs given Wednes-

day and Thursday included the following students: Juanita Graham, Frances Hughes, Florence Mott. Winifred Hickley, Louise Lerch, Gladys Caw, Adelaid Kincheloe, Mil-Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president | Moine, Edwin Porter Brereton, Dotopher, Billy Kroll, Billy Norwood. Roy Van Norman, Susan Albertson, Gwendolyn Warren, Betsy Lentz, Betty McCormack, Gloria Chandler, The summer session of the col- Florence Primm and Eunice Mur-

The ladies' choir of the Capital ensemble. Edwin Hughes will con- Memorial Church gave a program of sacred music for the patients at the Members of the graduating class Washington Sanitarium in Takoma were heard in a program at the Park on Thursday evening. Lucia college Thursday evening, which in- Maxwell McQueary is the director of Katharine Molster, Margaret Myers, member, A. Manganera, cello. cluded duos played by Beverly Gray the choir and E. Geneva Franklin is the organist. Mona Lewis North Hallie Mae Reed, Annabel Spangle, The preparatory school certifi- was guest violinist and Dale Cornor Olive Stockdill, William Strauss. cate presentation was held last eve- guest planist for the concert. Yesterning. A large class received awards day the choir gave a sacred concert Incurables.



Mr. Lefebvre, warden of the American Guild of Organists, will preside at the group's convention here. Mr. Naya, tenor, will be soloist at the Pan-American Union on Tuesday.

#### In Local Music Circles

The choir of Luther Place Memo- Lee Dismuke, Jo An Berry, Shirley here and abroad for his splendid rial Church, Cornelia Kinsella di- Pobst, Margaret and Nellie Mae operatic performances, concert gram this afternoon in the chapel ningham, Janice Sembower, Marjorie Special guests of the director

studio, 5519 Connecticut avenue

The Southwestern Branch of the streets. S. W., is presenting a concert of victrola music tomorrow, at 7:30 p.m.,

Florence Vincent Yeager will present a group of voice and piano pupils in a recital, tomorrow, at 8:15 p.m. in the Social Hall of Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets. The public is cordially invited to attend. The following pupils will be heard: Dolly Ashby, Robert Bowman, Gwen Brubaker, Henry Bryant, Lillian Chanday. At 8:30 that night there will dler, Betty and George Calles, Barbara and Thelma Dorfman, June Hurley, Jean Leibiger, Myrna Martin, Gilbert Monck, Ruth Orr, Bobby Callaway will conduct and play or- Paris, Nancy and Marion Repass, Dorothy Scates, Lois Shanley, Lois Williamson, Constance Luongo, Florence Yeager Emerson, Leslie Wager and Vivian Vincent Yeager.

> Cecelia G. Luce will present members of the Mozart Junior Club in by Clara Moran Bernheimer. a piano recital at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets N.W. The public is invited to attend. Those taking part are: Eleanor and Patricia Allen: James and Sam Barrow. Phyllis Baudet, Jane Baumann, Elizabeth Crist, Betty and Robert Crozier, Doris and Margaret Deloe, Kenneth and Roland Dixon, Grace Fentimen, Betty Howard, Robert Jeffery, Malinda Kieny, Ashby and Barbara Martin, Jean Osborne, Gloria Robins, Carol Whiteraft.

Flora Blumenthal, will present a Flood, Jeanne Fisher, Jack Folk, group of students in "A Twilight Phyllis Fishbein, Robert and Judith Recital on the Green" Tuesday Gluck, Helene Kennedy, Natalie by the student orchestra at John at 7:30 p.m. The recital will be Lenkin, Mary Catherine and Betty Dickson Home on June 9. Assistheld in the Esmu Garden at 3432 Ann Lohr, Fredda Lips-Hitch, Mil- ing the orchestra were Barbara Ashley terrace, Cleveland Park, dred Mincosky, Florence Milzman, The presentation of the Esmu Club's Ruth Marian McDougald. Conrad Juanita Ankers and Jean Strohecker. rhythm band and the performance Nix, Kathleen Nolan, Charlotte and singers; John Dassoulas, pianist, and of Mozart's "Concerto in D Minor" by Miss Blumenthal, second piano Gretchen and David Ritter, Paul ists were Eva Henderson, James Mcby Mrs. Wells, will be special fea- Rubin, Joan Ralph, Karma Jane Donald and Mr. Oates. tures of the program.

Ellen Ferry, Margaret Briggs, Janet Ruth Strout, Blanche and Estelle student orchestra would be discon-Ritter, Marian Greene, Jane Elsie Skolnick, Joan and Lois Schatzman, tinued. This organization, which Miller. Joan Trunk, Jeanne De Ann Shaw, Margaret Shane. Bettye has been in existence for more than Prez. Frances Osborn, Joan Freed. Thomas, Doris Talbert, Louis Tup- 35 years, was one of the first ama-Emelie and Priscilla Wisch, Ann Jer, Charlene Vierbuchen, Anatasia teur orchestras in the city and has Distler, Marjorie Rosenthal, Patricia Valis, Edna Earl Webb, Ruth Wit- been the means by which many proand Bettigene Jerman, Beverly zel, Doris Jean Ways, Ann and fessional musicians were started on Johnson, Edna Kirby, Jeanny Esther and Mary Vorys, Dorothy Gauss, Sally O'Neill and Flora On Tuesday and Wednesday at

8:15 p.m. Clara Moran Bernheimer will present the following pupils in a song recital at the Washington Club: Eleanor Barton, Blanche Lovina Campbell, Jane Davis, Frances Davis, William Donnelly, Harriett Griffiths, Anita Herndon, Mollie Mendick, Jessalyn Nicklas, Edward Knouse, Eva Owens, Edwin | Pratt and Mrs. Gerald Whittaker. Singer, Margaret Smith, Eber Riley, Jeanne Wood, Helen Wooten and Joseph Zeis. A recital in the form of a concert

will be given by a group of adult pupils of John Marville in Pierce Hall. Fifteenth street at Harvard N.W., Wednesday night at 8:15 Herriman, dancer, and Alden H. o'clock. The public is invited. There is no admission charge. Those par- gram was given by the members of ticipating are: Marta Brokaw, Robert A. Brown, George Irving Chand- Emery, Willa Semple, Ione Hoffman, ler, Bruce Etchison, Florence Mae Jessamine Hartman and Frances Evans, Virginia Gary, Estelle Gates, Gleckler, piano; Herman Hoffman John Murphy, Martha Jane Orr,

Sherman, Mildred Moore, Duane and American Guild of Organists, which Shirley Crowther, Margaret Beard, will hold their second national bien-

Mrs. Frank Byram presented the Kingdom. Iva Loughlen Guy is presenting a following piano pupils in recital Fri- A half hour of the program will day at the Musical Art Center: Betty be carried by the National Broadcital this afternoon at her residence Longest, Kenneth Gilbertson, John casting Co.'s blue network stations Wolfe, Mary Ellen Barton, Jane An- (WMAL in Washington) from 10 to Those on the program are derson, Etta Milmore, Nelson Carter, 10:30 p.m., and this portion of the

Mary McCully, Annette Goldstone, Public Library, Seventh and H Barbara White, Don Buckley, Priscilla Hart, Dorothy Beall and Ida Department, will give a concert in Gorman.

Lillian Harmon Burke presented the following pupils in a piano recital Monday evening, in the as- admitted free, sembly room of the Y. W. C. A .: Barbara Dunkum. June and Rodney appearance under its new musical Hanson, Charles McComb, Joan and Charles Frances, Tommy and Belmont Far- the United States Fleet Reserve ley, jr.; Elsie May, Billy, Betty Ruth after completion of 23 years in the and Peggy Ann Ernst, Evelyn Jean service, 18 years of which were spent Thomson, Peggy Deanell, Nancy and in the United States Navy Band. Joanne Jonscher, Elizabeth May He was also an instructor in the Graeff, Jimmy Green, Ruby Lee United States Navy School of Mu-Williams and William Glew.

Elizabeth P. Howard presented played. Peggy Trussell, Grace Loeffler and Joseph Zeis, tenor, and accompanied contralto, was the guest artist.

10 and 11 at Pierce Hall, assisted by lowing students were presented: Harry Beuchert, James John Cerda, Barbara Clancy, Edward Lee and Bernice Payser, Julius Piver, Peggy Johnson, reader. Accompan-Robinson, Phyllis Rosenberg, Ber-Others participating include Mary nice and Patricia Steele, Evelyn Oates announced that the Oates Joseph Wallsmith.

Mary Park Clements presented the following puils in a program of vio- Kitt School of Music presented in lin solo and ensemble numbers on the recital her Junior Accordionettes on afternoon of June 7, at the Women's Sunday, June 15. The pupils taking City Club: Eleanor Bishop, Lucile part were: Adele Le Buffe, Irene Burgess, Anita Fominaya, Eloy Bullman, Margarete Tribby, Irene Fominaya, Gordon Linke, Richard Green, Harriette Coke, Margarette Goldman, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Eliza- | Cassasa, Stella Werner and Rose Baum, Sonia Berman, Maria Coffey, beth McLaughlin, Hilda Nash, Ted Marie Kelly. Speaker, Leonardo Testa, Constance Ellen Tyler, Richard Bevan Wymond, accompanied by Mrs. H. Rus-Pauline Holer, Elizabeth Howard, sell Bishop, Maureen Burgess, Mary Ware Goldman, Olive Constant

The Emery Studios closed the winter season with a series of six recitals. Five were presented by the students-42 from the piano depart. ment, five violinists and two saxophone players. They were assisted Emery, jr., flutist. The sixth prothe teaching staff: Dorothy Radde Welford Karriker, Thomas N. Leef, violin and clarinet; Norman Gleck-Jane Leitzel, Frank Mervine, Anna ler, saxophone, and a recently added

The following piano pupils of Edcital yesterday: Paul Sturges, Nancy Lorna Spooner, Virginia McCrillis, 1648 Col. Rd.

#### Francisco Naya Will Be Soloist At Outdoor Event

Concert Set for Tuesday

The first outdoor concert of music of the Americas of the current season will be presented in the Aztec Garden of the Pan-American Union at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening. This will be the 103rd concert in this series, inaugurated at the union over 17 years ago to promote a better understanding and appreciation of the music of the 21 American republics and the talent of the many Latin American guest artists who have appeared on these programs.

The United States Army Band, under the leadership of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, will play the instrumental portion of the program, which will include a variety of selections from several of the countries, members of the Pan-American

The guest artist will be Francisco Naya, Cuban tenor, who made his American debut with the San Francisco Opera Association last season and won the acclaim of the West Coast critics. He later appeared with the Chicago Opera Co. where he was also enthusiastically received.

Born in Havana, the son of a distinguished Cuban merchant, young Naya was sent to Spain and France for his schooling. Once away from his native environment, he gave up all thoughts of following in his father's footsteps, to pursue a music career. Taught by the best masters the two countries had to offer, Naya "found" his forte and parental blessing was instantly given the young tenor. Today, 10 years later, Naya has made an enviable record both

Minnie Volkmann will present Doris Cline, Evelyn Ferguson, Ellen nial convention in Washington. In sing two Brazilian numbers, as well as Randall Thompson's "Peaceable

At 8:15 Tuesday evening in the David Manley, Leonore Tampinka, Central High School auditorium, the Joseph Hoffmann, Hilda Robbin, Washington Civic Orchestra, presented by the Community Center co-operation with the District of Columbia National Defense Council. There will be a small adnission charge, but men in uniform will be

> This will be the orchestra's first director, Jean Manganaro. Sheetz, Phyllis Camp, Manganaro has been transferred to sic. Numbers by Luigini, Strauss, Coates and Victor Herbert will be

Marie Tennant in a piano recital Paul Altman, Molly Fulton, Eugene at her home, 2021 Newton street McCurdy, Marie Beck, and Mari-N.E., June 12, at 8 p.m., assisted by anthe Caraber. Norma Henneberry,

During the lecture season at Madeleine Aughinbaugh students Washington Lodge of the Theosophgave their annual piano recital June ical Society, meeting at Theosophic Hall, 1216 H street N.W., Fleurette Mrs. Conrad Nix, soprano. The fol- Joffrie conducted a series of recitals each month, forming a connected Jeanne April, Helen, Demetra and series as follows: "Musical Temples: Athena Bacas; Katherine Bartram, The Spiritual Triad"; "The Voice of Marjorie Burgan, Adele Bressler, God: The Mental Triad"; "Your Keynote: The Soul Triad": "Embodying Music: The Physical Triad": Louise Catterton, Barbara and "Man, the Musician"; "Symphonic James Corridon, Betty Cooper, Vision"; "The Kingdom of Har-Charlotte Mataja Campbell, Kath- mony," and "The Cosmic Choral." erine Deoudes, Caryl Davis, Charles She will continue the series in the Etta Schmid Wells and her assist- Earisman, Jeannine De Shazo, Doris coming autumn, with the general ants. Eunice Wilson Greene and Fortney, Patricia Ann and Gerald title, "The Temple of Consciousness."

> W. J. Oates conducted a program Avelar, violinist; At the close of the program, Mr.

successful careers. Sylvia Kaplowitz of the Homer L.

Genevieve Billhimer broadcast a program of piano solos over Station WINX on Tuesday. She was assisted by Mary Alice Feregson, violinist, with Ruth Feregson, ac-

Three Gothic Sketches John Hausserman

#### Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist Italian Method

School of bel cante Hobart 9028 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th)

The following piano pupils of Ed-ward Henneberry were presented in UNIVERSITY OF MUSIC, INC. a recital last Friday evening at the Special Summer Courses for Profes-Mildred Shackleford presented the Salle de Recital 1325 G street: sionals, Teachers, Beginners and Amaand a program representing work of for the patients at the Home for following pupils at her annual re- James Copeland, Opal Robinson. teurs. Credits Given Toward Degree.

# The Literary World—Reviews of Current Publications in Various Fields

# Frenchman Explains How U.S. Can Stop Germany

Andre Cheradame Says Nazi Conquests Are Part of Plan He First Reported in 1903

By Mary-Carter Roberts. Defense of the Americas

By Andre Cheradame. Translated from the French by George Swan Challies. New York: Doubleday, Doran & Co.

Since the turn of the century, Mr. Cheradame has been writing books and articles about the "Pan-German Plan," by which he means Deutschland's by now fairly obvious yen to be Uber Alles. The world at large is now taking notice of this Teutonic tendency, but it was no later than 1903 when Mr. Cheradame first pointed it out. With truly wonderful singlemindedness, he has been repeating his warning ever since. If there is any satisfaction in the role of Cassandra, he certainly seems entitled to its full

He is not, however, merely saying in his present book "I told you so." He does say that and say it often, but it is only by the way. He saw his own country fall when, as he believes, attention to his counsel might have saved it, and now, fearing a like fate for the Americas, he offers the same counsel to them. His book is a summing up of his past efforts to arouse the world to the menace of Germany's ambitions presented to give terror to his present message-which is that the Western Hemisphere is in immediate danger. Since his past prophecies have always proven true, he pleads, is there not a great likelihood that he is right again? The Pan-German Plan includes the Americas, he says, and the hour for the blow

Sees General Staff as Real German Government.

The Pan-German Plan, as he demonstrates by quotation and reference, has been in the minds of Germany's leaders since the middle of the last century, and has been a definite working scheme since the 90s. It is the creation of the general staff, which is the real government of Germany, and which has continued unbrokenly in power behind the scenes through all ostensible changes in governmental forms. The general staff sacrificed the Kaiser in order to obtain the relief of the armistice, it dominated the Weimar Republic's efforts to obtain lower reparations and foreign loans, it is behind Hitler and would continue in its course were the Fuehrer to be removed. It has one aim, and that is to make Germany supreme on this planet and to enslave all other races and nationalities to superior German elite. This, at any rate, is Mr. Cheradame's belief, for which he produces impressive documentation.

The core of the plan's strategy is possession of Central Europe and the Balkans, which, of course, has by now been accomplished. Holding this territory and maintaining her alliance with Japan in the Far East, Germany is now a threat to the world. Her road is open to Africa, while Japan, with impunity, may attack the Dutch East Indies. The American belief has been that England could hold Germany in check for two years longer, by which time our own defense plans would be far enough advanced to furnish us protection. Not so, says Mr. Cheradame. England can do no more than defend herself, and our defense plans are utterly impractible, anyway. We must adopt an entirely different point of view. and we must do it faster than we have been in the habit of moving for

Says Traitors Will Seize Strategic Landing Points.

For, as he says, the German attack-which is imminent-will not be of such a nature as to be met by a conventional navy, even a two-ocean one, even if we had it. It will rely, first of all, on traitors in our midst, of whom we may be assured there is a large and well-organized army. It will be the work of this gentry to seize strategic and ill-protected landing sorbed its humors and tragedies. points and hold them for German troops, which, however, will not come Here the accent is on its humors, on vulnerable transports but on giant submarines and planes. The fact and the author brings them out well. that relatively few soldiers could be landed need not comfort us, says Mr. The efforts of Bella's old folks, par-Cheradame, for the effective body of the invading force is already here ticularly her mother, to get her the aforesaid traitors who will sabotage and betray according to well- married form the main theme. The arranged schedules. Only a handful of actual soldiers landed in Norway, he reminds us. And our own Army, by the admission of high officers, and knowing what she wants, goes

us to revamp our defense ideas immediately, says Mr. Cheradame. We must, above all things, get rid of the traitors. We must do this by severe legislation and increased vigilance. And after that, we must turn the legislation and increased vigilance. And after that, we must turn the legislation and increased vigilance. And after that, we must turn the legislation and increased vigilance. And after that, we must turn the library or to "Service With the Colors," a culation at the library. One may also obtain copies of official publications, the Army field and technical manuals on the varied and special middles, are available for the culation at the library. One may also obtain copies of official publications, the Army field and technical manuals on the varied and special middles, are available for the culation at the library. One may also obtain copies of official publications, the Army field and technical manuals on the varied and special matter.

Several volumes have been publications, and a several volumes have been publications, and a several volumes have been publications. American people into such a vast guerilla army as has been created out in the case of Mr. Cable's creation, of the civilians in England. We must arm every citizen in some manner it depicts the characteristics of a or other, using all guns now in private ownership. We must organize guerilla bands and make marksmen of all able-bodied men and women. It has only been the fact that England has taken this step which has Bella's father and mother will come saved her from actual invasion, the book points out. It has not been the in from any "old country," whatever storied 23 miles of the Channel, and it will not be the 5,000 miles of the Atlantic which will protect us, either. The German strategy depends first America is changing the youngsters upon betrayal by fifth columnists and second upon the demoralization of an unarmed and terrorized civil population. Therefore, says Mr. Cheradame, in effect, let us hang the traitors high and handsome and make fortresses of every haystack and man them with squirrel rifles in the good old fashion of our forefathers. In support of his spirited argument, it might be pointed out, too, that England is the only country so far that has defied invasion successfully.

Urges Fleet of Giant Long-Range Bombing Planes.

Then, as for our permanent defense plan, Mr. Cheradame deplores our lethargy in the matter of long-range heavy planes, such as the Douglas B-19, which can fly to Europe and back without refuelling. Three hundred such planes could be built for the price of one battleship and in much less time. They are the best weapon against the submarine and, though they carry much less than a freighter, they can make a trip to England in a day, whereas a freighter takes a week and, under present conditions, is in much greater peril. Fleets of such ships, says Mr. Chera- of flying. The present book, a coldame, would most effectively enable us to give England her indispensable aid; operating from Unalaska, they could also hold Japan in check. But at present, he points out, we have just one such in our whole armament. Having thus outlined for us plans of defense and of helping Britain, he takes up the possibilities of bringing about Germany's defeat. England cannot do it alone; therefore, we must take part. The only method is to organization which all of civilizamake it possible for the non-German peoples of Europe to fight, to put into their possession the means of combat, and this, the book says, is within our power to do. But, it adds cryptically, discussion of those means would betray them to the enemy. They would not involve the sending of view his book objectively. One keeps troops, we are told. One gathers that Mr. Cheradame visualizes the dropping of arms from planes and a resultant upsurging of the guerilla spirit When one reads of the terror which in the populations now under German domination. At present, however, all flyers know, when one goes our production is insufficient for our own and England's needs. We must through passages descriptive of the stop strikes and sabotage, which are the work of German agents, and we must give up the 40-hour week.

It is for experts to say whether these methods are truly practical or not. It is only fair to the author to mention, however, that, for practically every claim that he makes, he produces a substantial volume of supporting expert opinion.

#### Rod of Iron

By Milton Waldman. Boston: Houghton, Mifflin Co.

The cases of four English tyrants are taken up here, seemingly in in answer to a great question, "So view of the fact that tyranny and dictatorships are the great interest that is how it is." For, surely, no of the world at the moment. Ordinarily, we think of England as a one has been able to read regularly country which holds constitutional government as the apple of its eye. in his daily paper of the youth of a Mr. Waldman is at some pains to remind us that this has not always great nation flinging itself volunbeen the case, and he cites his quartet of British dictators to prove it. | tarily into the jaws of death with-

They are John, Henry VIII, Elizabeth and Cromwell. In treating out having wondered-how is it? of them, the work takes the line that, though all were dictators, they How does a boy of 22 (your son, who exemplified different types of that species John, says the author, was finished college last year; your the "spoiled child," the prince who thinks of his realm and his subjects nephew, the neighbor's snub-nosed as his toys, whose absolutism grows rather out of ignorance of the govern- | kid, playing ball down the street) ing trade than of ambition. John had to back down before his barons, it perform, without heroics, without is true, but only after he had met with defeat abroad. As long as he hysterics or hypnotism, the act was successful, his dictatorial tendencies caused no particular pangs which, as he knows, will bring his

Henry VIII is shown as the dictator through force of circumstances. deed? As well as such a thing can The first half of his reign was unremarkable; for 18 years Henry was be told, Mr. Rhys tells it. If ever content to hunt and brawl and leave the drudgery of ruling to his minister, Wolsey. It was only when he was crossed in an intensely personal written at first hand, it is this one. matter, his desire to marry, that he asserted himself as a tyrant. Soured by the experience, and disillusioned as to the faith of his vizier, he there- "many" from those "few" who have after kept the scepter in his own hand and used it as a bludgeon. But it saved them that the value of the was no public pressure which drove him to assume a tyrant's place. It was, volume lies. The stories themselves, once more, the shape of Cleopatra's nose, changing the shape of historical the plots, are beside the point. How

Elizabeth is presented as a nearly perfect type of dictator through the text, "Morituri te salutamus?" personality. She was a character suited to her times; she was a mixture of brains, force, unscrupulousness and charm which was irresistible to the imagination of the day She delighted her subjects and could, when she chose, inspire them with downright adoration. She used her power ab-

solutely, but impersonally, for England's good. Cromwell Mr. Waldman sees as the dictator in spite of himself. He was a patriot, one who loved order, and he had a completely practical mind. Parliament in his day was pusillanimous, inefficient and treacherous. So-Cromwell abolished it. A different kind of legislative body might have produced a different history. Cromwell, being intensely religious, was also conscious of a mission. His tyranny was that of God's ordering, as he saw it; he thought of himself as an instrument of Providence and was-or believed that he was-without any ambition more personal than to carry out the divine commands.

The four essays are good reading. They seem not to be intended for any more serious purpose.

#### Generals and Generalship

By Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell. New York: Macmillan Co.

This small volume presents to American readers three lectures which Gen. Wavell delivered at Cambridge University in 1939. The subject is the nature of military leadership, and the treatment, though obviously aimed at undergraduate understanding, reveals the author as a wise scholar and a charming stylist. The ideal general's self, his relations to his army and his co-operation with politicians—these are the points which the lectures discuss. The conclusions are moderate and sensible, and the illustrations from history by which they are supported are witty and pat. Whatever the value of the volume to strategists, it can safely be commended to lovers of intelligent prose.



MILTON WALDMAN. "Rod of Iron."

#### Best Sellers

The following list of best sellers is compiled weekly from information obtained in Washington by The Star and in New York, Boston, Chicago and San Francisco by the North American Newspaper Alliance.

FICTION. "Captain Paul," by Comdr. Edward Ellsberg (Dodd, Mead). "This Above All," by Eric Knight (Harper).

"Random Harvest," by James Hilton (Little, Brown).
"In This Our Life," by Ellen Glasgow (Harcourt, Brace). "The Transposed Heads," by Thomas Mann (Knepf).

NON-FICTION. "Blood, Sweat and Tears," by Winston Churchill (Putnam).
"Out of the Night," by Jan Valtin (Alliance)

"The White Cliffs," by Alice Duer Miller (Coward-McCann). "The Time Is Now," by Pierre van Paassen (Harper).
"Men and Politics," by Louis Fisher (Duell, Sloan & Pearce)

#### My Dear Bella

By Arthur Kober. New York Random House.

This volume of little skits about the Jewish community in New York is written by an expert on the subyoung woman, well Americanized her own sweet way, which is not type which is passing. Under present conditions, not many more like from the ways of their parents. BASIL GORDON.

#### England Is My Village

By John Llewelyn Rhys. New York: Reynal & Hitchcock. The author of this book was a young R. A. F. pilot who met his death in combat in August, 1940. Before the war he had published two novels. "The Flying Shadow" and "The World Owes Me a Living," both of which dealt with life conditioned by aviation, with mentalities shaped by the peculiar demands lection of stories and prose fragments, treats of the same stuff, but chiefly of flight in time of war.

Under the circumstances-that the author was a member of a fighting tion regards with awe, that he was young, that he was killed in defense of his homeland-it is very hard to seeing the man behind the fiction. emotions of combat, of how the pilot watched the sky unceasingly for enemy fighters, turning a little and holding up his thumb against the sun, squinting around the edge of the glove, wondering if any aircraft were lurking in its glare, waiting for the anti-aircraft to cease before diving to the attack," one is inclined to say to oneself, as if being to annihilation? How is it, inthere was a book about death It is this communication to the could any fiction be otherwise, beside M.-C. R.



JOHN LLEWELYN RHYS, "England Is My Village."



From the frontispiece of the biography by Garrett Mattingly.

## Library Suggests Books On United States Army

By Robert E. Runser, Readers' Adviser in Military Science, Public Library.

Eighth and K streets N.W., in its citizen to soldier. collection of books, periodicals and For some sound advice and for pamphlets, offers prospective soldiers some hints and pointers on Army as well as those not specifically con- life, "Your Year in the Army," by cerned with active military service John D. Kenderline and "The Army an opportunity to read and to under- Way," by Philip Wylie and William stand the organization, services and W. Muir provide a fund of useful duties of the United States Army. information which will allow the An outstanding new book written civilian to approach his new life for the layman, is Harvey S. Ford's more easily and more intelligently. "What the Chaplain Should Know William H. Baumer's "How to Be an of Miss Taylor's quaint New Eng-About the Army." Interestingly and Army Officer" should point out some land crimes, solved by the epigramwell written, it presents an author- interesting possibilities for those matical Asey Mayo. As usual. itative and comprehensive picture of who begin to look to the Army as a our Army; its organization, admin- career. istration, the arms and services, and Current magazines furnish an of the present war, with an Ameriits officers and men. For a shorter abundance of material on our new can newspaper woman as heroine.

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making the way of the new soldier easier and his burdens lighter. Frank X. Cruikshank's "Military Basic With the relationship between the Course," the Military Publishing citizen and the soldier closer than Co.'s "New Infantry Drill Regulaever before in our peacetime his- tions," the Infantry Journal's "Soltory, there is an increase of public dier's Handbook" and the War Deinterest in our military establish- partment "Soldier's Handbook" give being formed. The Public Library, required for the transformation of good.

study, one may turn to "The Army Army, and many of these, easily lo- Mr. Gibbs' usual manner. of the United States," an official cated through the use of the peri-

#### Catherine of Aragon

By Garrett Mattingly. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. The subject of this biography is, in all likelihood, very little known to

any but historians. That she was the first wife of the marrying Henry VIII of England, that her divorce by Henry caused the break between the English Church and Rome-these bits of knowledge about cover her case, in the minds of most of us. Mr. Mattingly's excellent history of her life makes clear, however, that the unfortunate queen was all her life a public figure about whom the most complicated and momentous problems of international politics were centered.

She was, however, a pawn rather than a person. She had, to be sure, the integrity, the courage and high faith of a great person, but she was seldom permitted to act as these qualities would have directed, or, indeed, to act at all. From her childhood betrothal to Henry's older brother, Arthur, until her death, she was regarded simply as a link in international relations, as a tie between Spain and England, as a threat to France of an Anglo-Spanish alliance, as a reason for Spanish resistance to Henry's subsequent heresy-and so on. Her womanly feelings, her personal pride, even her queenly position were subjected to brutal violation as the tide of politics moved and changed. The contrast between the private woman and the public pawn is the theme on which the present book turns.

It makes a fascinatingly intricate journey into the dust of the past. Without causing them to lose their moldy medieval quality, it still presents with convincing life the figures of the courts of 16th century England, Spain, France and Rome, and not merely the great figures either, but a whole assembly of lesser ones—the petty intriguers, the shadowy gobetweens, the minor agents and spies, the servants, the seekers and the hangers-on. And for this immense biographical task it uses great authenticity. It is not an impressionistic history, depending largely upon its field. Thorough author's imaginative interpretation, but a most sober piece of step-bystep documentation. The vivid quality of life which the author has brought out of his musty records proves him to be a master of his craft

at both ends-that of research and that of writing. Even so, the contribution to history would seem to be a somewhat indirect one. The life of poor Catherine is relevant rather as a demonstration of the inhuman science of statecraft than as a personal record. Its moral is to show civilized governments as, essentially, rival tribes scheming against one another in constant suspicion and treachery. Its burden is that, once power becomes a state obsession, the maintenance of order and the care for human happiness are seemingly the last considerations which customarily disturb a ruling party's mind.

By Bentz Plagemann. New York: Greystone Press. A biographical novel, particularly one that works so hard at being

more than a reasonable facsimile, leaves the reader with the uncomfortable sensation that the character described actually lived and that the reader is the only person who has never heard of him. Striving to make his William Walter a believable literary genius,

Mr. Plagemann quotes liberally from purported criticisms of his work; refers to mythical critics casually by their last names and even recites passages from Author Walter's books. It is in the last device that he errs, for he has tried to sell the reader on his hero's profundity and his selections from Walter's works as scarcely profound. It would have been wiser to let the reader guess at the contents of the books from the impressive titles he scatters through his own book.

His picture of Walter is that of a naive yet ageless soul who, through a kind of weakness, attracts and holds all who come into contact with him. His Boswell, Allan Dalford, fights a losing battle against his peculiar attraction. No one completely understands him. He never actually gives

Walter spends his early years in Bardsville, a peaceful village to which he returns to die. After a girl whom he naively admires commits suicide, he is disgusted with the narrowness of the town and runs away to New York. He finds the city too big for him and returns to Bardsville, only to go on again, this time to Chicago, where he works in a bookstore, writes and falls in love with an unhappily married woman. She divorces her husband and they marry, but their happiness is overshadowed by his belief that it is wrong to lose one's self even for a moment of ecstasy. His years of driving himself take their toll and at last he dies of tuberculosis.

The biographer pictures his hero as a legend in the Shelley tradition. On every page, he reminds his readers that this was no ordinary man, but a genius. By the time he's through you may be inclined to agree that the man at least had the temperament of genius. The talents are MIRIAM OTTENBERG.

#### There's One in Every Family

By Frances Eisenberg. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co. This is a story told by Helen, a 12-year-old girl, about her brother Joe, aged 6. But, though Joe is the object of Helen's first attention, the young lady also casts a photographic eye over every adult with whom she comes in contact. And her photography is not flattering, though it is certainly accurate. More, it has that quality often denied to photography and ascribed to art-it interprets while it portrays. The key to the book is contained in the first few sentences:

"From the very beginning, there were two things wrong with my brother Joe. He was shy and he was stubborn. This is the way he did. If somebody tried to make him not shy, then he got stubborn." It goes on from that point, describing the predicaments in which Joe involved his whole family because of his stubbornness and his shyness

However, Helen's father, with his passionate devotion to hobbies, one after the other; her music teacher, whose need of a pupil vied with her love of music; her aunt, who had no regard for reality, and many others me in for a share of attention. Helen, herself, recital as a very real, rather smug, little girl with almost as great an affinity for scrapes as her problem brother Joe.

Peggy Bacon's line drawings, which illustrate this book, add to the



I. J. KAPSTEIN, "Something of a Hero."

#### **Brief Reviews**

MYSTERIES. Witch's Moon, by Giles Jackson (Dial)-Another week-end murder,

but lively and well done. The Garden Club Murders, by Delia Van Deusen (Bobbs Merrill) -Murder in peaceful small-town setting. So-so.

The Black Night Murders, by

Carolyn Wells (Lippincott)-Murder of an unwanted bride. Fast moving. The Turning Sword, by Spencer Bayne (Harper)-Murder with an anti-Semitic motif. Well done. Tickets for Death, by Brett Halliday (Holt)-Crime and gambling at a Florida dog-racing track. So-so. The Sharkskin Book, by Harry

Stephen Keeler (Dutton)-Story of a man framed by police. Fairish. The Owl Sang Three Times, by Vera Kelsey (Doubleday, Doran)-Murder in Rio de Janeiro's foreign colony. Exotic background stuff.

Who Killed the Husband? by Hulbert \* Footner (Harper)-New York murder, involving rich banker ments, especially the new Army now a preview of the training and drill and newspaper photographer. Pretty

N or M? by Agatha Christie (Dodd, Mead)-Secret service thriller. Lively.

The Case of the Constant Suicide, by John Dickson Carr. (Harper)-Mystery in an ancient Scottish castle to tune of modern romance. Pretty good. The Perennial Boarder, by Phoebe

Atwood Taylor (Norton)-Another

The Sleeper Wakes, by George Gibbs (Appleton-Century)—Thriller

Jason Burr's First Case, by David publication of the War Department, odical indexes, are available for cir- Kent (Random)-Hardboiled news-

> ously published "Captain North" stories in one volume-"The Washington Legation Murders." Hongkong Airbase Murders," "The Singapore Exile Murders."

PICTURES. by Samuel Chamberlain, introduction by Donald Moffat (Hastings)-A book of pictures of England, some photographs, some reproductions of paintings, etchings and woodcuts.

I Have Loved England, by Alice Duer Miller (Putnam)-Photographs spots, and typical shots of her people. Worth having.

Newfoundland, by A. C. Shelton Newfoundland's scenery and people, Charming.

#### SOCIOLOGY.

New Social Horizons, by Sebo Eldridge (Appleton-Century)—Analysis of the present trends of society, by the professor of sociology at Kansas

Social Psychology of Modern Life, by Steuart Henderson Britt (Farrar hundred years of Hoosierdom painted by the author. & Rinehart)-Psychological study of social behavior, covering a broad

The Child Speaks, by Justice Jacob Panken (Holt)-Justice of New York City Children's Court writes of prevention of delinquency.

MONEY MILL. Uncle Sam's Treasury, by Robert Disraeli (Little, Brown)-Description of the whole process of making money-coin and paper.

#### Marian Anderson

By Kosti Vehanen. New York: Whittlesey House.

that is of a revealing nature.

This placid account opens with Miss Anderson's Scandinavian so- The Golden Touch journ and closes with the "terrible insult" of the Constitution Hall affair of 1939 and her triumph, shortly In Mr. Vehanen's opinion, this event or, at least, "The Golden Touch." stands to date as the climax of the



R. R. TAYNTON. "There's One in Every Family."

# Study of Freedom Makes Excellent First Novel

Author Analyzes America of Twentieth Century Up to Time of 1929 Crash

#### Something of a Hero

By I. J. Kapstein. New York: Alfred A. Knopf.

In this splendid first novel, Mr. Kapstein has written the biography of many an American town. He has, in fact, probed deeply into the very vitals of America—an America cut locse from Colonial quiet and the opportunity to go West, a 20th century America up to the crash of 1929. The author admits he has always been impressed by the struggle of people to get money for the necessities of life and the relation of this struggle to the American creed-a good summary of the theme of the

book. It is a story of patriotism. Like John Dos Passos' monumental composite, "U. S. A.," "Something of a Hero" traces the lives of a number of people in all walks of life through the period it covers, introducing them all on a Fourth of Julysome grown and mature, others just kids in a typical American "gang."

To all these characters, American freedom means a different thing. To John Cantrel, the Civil War veteran whom Mr. Kapstein designates as the main character, it is an emotional thing-something to put upon a pedestal and worship; something bringing with it recollections of sturdy ancestors; something that takes the sting out of the loss of an arm for the Union. To Indie Whipple, the Negro, it means freedom to make money to withdraw forever to some little island away from social prejudice. To Dave Bandler, the Jew, it means freedom to think of himself as an American when hospital doors are shut in his face and Palestine beckons. To Marius Schaeffer, the German merchant, it means freedom to preach his socialist beliefs, which he dies defending. To Harvey Cantrel, the banker, industrialist, it means freedom to make more money and to run his business as he sees fit. To Joe Cascione, the Italian, it means freedom to bootleg liquor during prohibition. To Smitty, the street car conductor, it means freedom to promise himself better things by hook or by crook.

From George Santayana, Mr. Kapstein took his title. "If a noble and civilized democracy is to subsist," Santayana wrote, "the common citizen must be something of a saint and something of a hero."

To say the novel has social significance would be to damn it with a bromide. But you are likely to have a deeper understanding of freedom in this land of the free after you have read it. Powerful, realistic, readable, this book should rate best-seller rank.

JOHN W. THOMPSON, Jr.

#### Democracy's Battle

By Francis Williams. New York: Viking Press.

The battle which the former editor of the London Daily Herald describes here cannot be fought by soldiers. Its battlefield is in the minds of the peoples of democratic countries. If democratic civilization is to survive, he insists, it must imbue its philosophy with a more urgent and positive spirit. The main difference between Mr. Williams and most other writers on this subject is that he tells how he thinks this may be done. Among his proposals are: That the totalitarian powers must be matched in their practice of offering an active place, however small, in society to all individuals; that special privileges and hypocrisies that have crept into democracy must be eliminated; that loyalties to mere forms of economic freedom and administrative tradition should be abandoned when they conflict with the main purpose of democracy-freedom and equality; that many forms of government control of industry and finance should be retained after the present emergency is over

Speaking of British democracy, and by inference of democracy elsewhere, Mr. Williams asserts that "while it has great and sturdy virtues \* by no legerdemain of war can it yet be called either truly civilized or fully democratic." On the eve of the war, he points out, unemployment was widespread, wealth was concentrated in the hands of a relative few

and millions were undernourished and poorly housed. "Democracy," he concludes, "is the most difficult, the most dangerous, the most magnificent gospel in the world, since it calls men and women to the perilous adventures of freedom and bids them find their own pathways through all the vast and often uncharted vistas of thought."

#### Hoosier: A Composite Portrait

By Heath Bowman. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Co.

The early American label of "Hoosier." which grew from a word of ridicule into the indelible trademark of the State of Indiana and its people is the subject of an exhausting investigation in this latest book by Mr. Bowman. Make no mistake, however, as to the meaning of the word "investigation." It should not be construed in the usual sense. Mr. Bowman's investigation is different.

The author, a Hoosier himself, has psychoanalyzed his Hoosier subject, from the pioneers of the days before Indiana was a State down to the This Realm, This England, edited present day. He has traced their history and the rise of their leaders, but the published report is something approximating a historical novel, subdivided into countless short-short stories.

The aura of early American romance is spread well through the chapters of the book. The author's first Hoosier subjects are the Ohio River flatboatmen who took their grain to New Orleans. It was around them, in fact, that the name Hoosier originated.

The book is outstanding, among other reasons, for the way in which of England's historic and beautiful noted Hoosier characters are surprisingly introduced, with colorful, sometimes touching, events from their life histories. Many a great figure passes in review-James Whitcomb Riley, Gen, Lew Wallace, Robert Dale Owen, William Henry Harrison, Oliver Hazard Perry Morton, Elwood (Dutton)-Mainly photographs of Haynes, inventor of the first automobile; Paul Dresser, composer of "On the Banks of the Wabash"; his younger brother Theodore, who rewith a short descriptive text. tained the original family name, Dreiser, and the long line of other authors of the last and present generations, including Booth Tarkington, Meredith Nicholson and others.

Mr. Bowman traveled the length and breadth of his native State. studying it not only from the proximity of a native son, but with the objectivity acquired in many years away from home. The book is a fine, entertaining job, well done, suffering only from something of a letdown that goes with its closing chapters. This letdown may have struck the reviewer only because the Indiana of today is not so glamorous as the first

ROBERT A. ERWIN.

#### The Long Week End

By Robert Graves and Alan Hodge. New York: Macmillan Co. This is a popular social history of Great Britain between the two world wars, compiled apparently from reference to the press of the period, The ground has been covered a number of times before, most brilliantly, perhaps, in Malcolm Muggridge's "The Sun Never Sets." But for the reader who wants such a history, Mr. Graves and Mr. Hodge supply a

serviceable and entertaining volume. They divide their subject into the orthodox heads-politics, literature, the press, sports, the screen and stage, changes in social and moral standards, fads, the depression and so on. For the most part, they simply report, avoiding the editorial tone. But they are not dull. They know how to choose the significant illustration and how to keep leaven in the great mass of their material. Styles in advertising, nudism, the fevered arts, the rise of the dart game, the abdication crisis, the new dances, the Mr. Vehanen, accompanist to the Loch Ness monster-by reference to such public preoccupations as these, great Negro soprano for the past 10 they keep their narrative lively and set in accord with memory. There years, labels his abbreviated remilis no special pleading, no decided side-taking, though, as in the account niscences a portrait. More appro- of the abdication crisis, the authors sometimes make it clear they feel priately, the material of his book that the people were betrayed by the politicians. Sometimes, too, there may be considered a chronological is a barely perceptible sneer at the United States, by which, one supsummary of Miss Anderson's suc- poses, the authors merely express the general feeling of the English cessful European, Middle Eastern toward our country in the years when they were still paying their installand South American tours over that ments on the war debt. But, in general, the tone of the work is quite period. He offers little otherwise objective. This, and its popular method of narration, make it instructive in painless manner not at all common in "social histories."

By Stephen Longstreet. New York: Random House.

To John Dos Passos' love of Americana, add a satire akin to that of thereafter, before a huge Easter Evelyn Waugh. Sprinkle with a working knowledge of Manhattan, par-Sunday throng at Lincoln Memorial. | ticularly Wall Street. Blend well, and there you have Stephen Longstreet.

Mike Seabrook is the Midas the title implies. His genius at calling singer's musical life. With even the turn in the stock market permits him, an ex-board-boy, who successgreater honors logically in store for fully weathered the '29 crash, to take a place in the sober-sided firm of ner artistic future, one can only nope Ott & Owen, brokers. He injects the needed new blood, piles holding comfor a fuller, more painstaking ex- pany on holding company complexly, if not legally. Not content, his roving position of Miss Anderson's brilliant eye lights upon Leda Owen, wife of his social registerite partner, Jeffrey Poor, good-natured Jeff is conveniently sent to Africa by Mike and gets caught by the war on the way home. Meanwhile, Government investigators become curious about an issue of stock on which Mike has staked everything. He seeks escape in a graphically described drinking bout with himself and contracts pneumonia as a result. Bankrupt, he reverts to the methods by which he pulled himself up. His future again has a golden

This, Stephen Longstreet's second novel, breathes youth. A lack of maturity, a seeing of things purely on the surface, is its one flaw. The story is not new; the way of telling it is.

#### RICHARD J. MURPHY, Jr.

Big Business, Efficiency and Fascism By Kemper Simpson. New York: Harper & Bros.

The publishers of Mr. Simpson's book say it is loaded with factual dynamite for every economist, student and teacher of economics and citizen interested in the growth of monopoly and Government control. And there's no denying that the author, a former economic adviser for the Securities and Exchange Commission, has some good ammunition which he explodes right and left in his literary target practice.

An idea of what he's driving at may be obtained from a chapter midway headed "The Challenge to Democracy," in which he writes that American business, especially big business, would loudly deny any intention to destroy democracy. But, in circumventing and limiting competition, pro business may be doing just that. Fas business both "boast of their efficiency," he reports, but "both of these boasts may be questioned." Big businessmen will not like this sort of thing, but the "little fellows" will undoubtedly chortle with glee.

The Junior Star

# Boating Enthusiast Builds 21-Foot Racing Sloop in Basement of His Home

## Scout Cook Wins Trip To Capital

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New York Girl, 12, Makes Best Filet Of Flounder

Prize Contribution By MOZELLE BIGELOW, 11,

When Beatrice Vlach, 12, of New York City, joined Girl Scout Troop No. 170 two months ago, she had not the slightest idea what fate held in

The Fishery



troop contest She won out in the first competition and advanced through district eliminations to the New York City finals.

Here the judges were Mrs. Wendell Willkie and a number of food Beatrice and the other district winners went to the Ritz Carlton Hotel kitchen and there cooked their fish dishes. The prize was a two-day trip to Washington, with all expenses paid. Beatrice won again, and the coveted visit to the Nation's Capital was hers.

Five Washington honor guard Scouts and their leader, Miss Jean Thiele, met Beatrice at Union Station when she arrived here. She was escorted to the Nutrition Conference at the Mayflower Hotel, where she heard several speakers, and then to the Girl Scout Little House at Eighteenth street and New York avenue N.W. Beatrice was chaperoned by a New York Scout official, Mrs. Ethel Moceler.

The Washington girls fired many questions at Beatrice, and she was very patient in answering them while the group enjoyed lemonade Other than cooking. Beatrice said her only hobby was

collecting books. Here is Beatrice's recipe for filet

Slice a half carrot and a quarter onion. Put in water with a few drops of lemon juice and generous portions of salt. Roll up filets of flounder, stick with toothpick, salt and cook in water at medium heat for 15 minutes.

Use a double boiler for the sauce, mixing 2 tablespoonfuls of butter with 11/2 teaspoonfuls of flour and 7 to 8 tablespoonfuls of the fish cooking water. Add a mixture of 1 egg yolk and 2 tablespoonfuls of milk to the contents of the saucepan and stir to desired thickness. Add a few drops of lemon, and salt and pepper to taste. Serve with a garnish of chopped parsley and

Beatrice enjoyed quite a round of activities in Washington, staying in a downtown hotel, visiting Mrs. Roosevelt at the White House and calling on the Undersecretary of Interior. She spent most of her second day here sight-seeing in an official Girl Scout car.

Her competitive fish cooking is not over with, however. Next fall she will compete with the champion Boy Scout fish cook of New York,

# The Reviewing Stand

Up We Go (Harrison)-Sixteen poets combine to present an interesting assortment of verse for boys

and girls. NATURAL HISTORY. The Reptile Book (Whitman)-Photographs of snakes and the like.

HOW. Fun on Children's Street, by Maud Lindsay (Lothrop)-How boys and girls can entertain themselves in many original ways. Fun.

HARD TO CLASSIFY. Plantation on the Potomac, by Eleanor W. Nolen (Nelson)-Norman and Betsy Leeds of Williamsburg, Va., visit Cedar Hill, their Aunt Belle's plantation on the Potomac, in the first half of the 18th

century St. George and the Dragon, by Richard Johnson and Alice Dalglish (Scribners)-A new version of the story of England's patron paint. Raff, the Jungle Bird, by Zetta and Carveth Wells (McBride)—The

famous Washington explorer and his wife tell the story of their strange pet, the "talking mynah." The Forgotten Village, by John Steinbeck (Viking)—Picture story of the life of a Mexican family. A

sort of book presentation of the motion picture of the same title. Hello, Judy! by Charlotte Becker (Scribners)-A little book for little

children. Very good. Willamette Way, by Margot Austin (Scribners)-Picture story of a family who traveled the Oregon Trail to the beautiful Willamette

Valley. Very good. SCIENCE. Lightning and Electricity, by the W. P. A. Pennsylvania writers' project (Whitman)-An elementary sci-

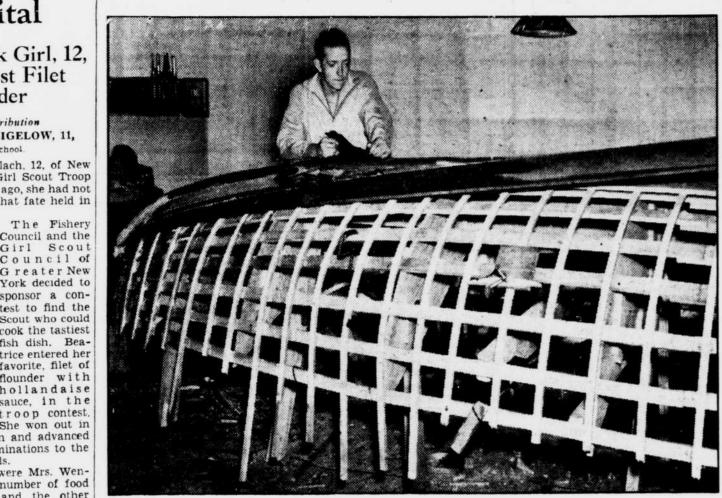
ence reader. Romance of Rubber, by the W. P.

A. Pennsylvania writers' project (Whitman) - Another elementary

science reader. The Story of Copper, by the W. P. A. Pennsylvania writers' project (Whitman)-Still another, And

they're all good. So That's Astronomy! by R. Ray Baker (Reilly & Lee)-No. 3 in the "Bobby and the Old Professor" series. Interesting and, more importantly, accurate and up-to-date,

# Friends Anxiously Await Completion, To Determine if It Can Be Removed



Philip Shafer working on his racing sloop.

Cuddles and Tuckie Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS.



The nicest paperhanger came To help us out this spring, With paste and paint and paper, too, And fixed up everything.



He let Miss Cuddles have the scraps, She didn't want to waste them, To paper all her dollrouse rooms. It's so much fun to paste them.



She trimmed herself and puppy dog, Before the job was through. With just a little paint and paste. And colored paper too.



And now the decorating's done. Why Cuddles and her pup Are proud of all their handy work And really quite stuck up.

#### Life Begins Anew

Prize Contribution By LARRY LEVY, 11, James F. Oyster School.

When you are sick And have to stay in bed, You get so discouraged

You wish that you were dead. But, suddenly the fever's gone,

And life begins anew, You just get so excited You don't know what to do. Prize Contribution

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Friends of Philip Shafer are waiting anxiously for the completion of basement, where he is building it, at 6605 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

By JANE WININGS, 17,

The reason for the anxiety is that the boat is a 21-foot racing sloop, with a 6-foot beam, and the basement door is about 8 by 21/2

Philip has been sailing boats since he was 6 vears of age, and he is now 16. "I was sailing as swim." he said. His family has several boats which they sail on the river at

their summer cottage near Piney Point, Md. Money obtained by the sale of a

10-foot rowboat he built last year was used to buy the materials needed for the construction of his present boat. He obtained the plan for the craft from a popular magazine, and last September started building the form, employing redwood and oak as the lumber for the

To bend the oak ribs he uses an ingenious steaming device. The long rib is slipped into an iron pipe plugged at one end, filled with water and heated in the furnace. When the water boils the wood softens to permit shaping.

At first Philip's older brothers aided him in the construction of the boat, but soon gave up because of lack of time. But Philip is still working, and hopes soon to be able to transport it to their summer

A graduate of Leland Junior High School, Philip is interested in water sports and hunting. In fact, he is one of those to whom the "call of the running tide is a wild call, a clear call, that cannot be denied."

#### Flavorized

Diner (who has ordered tea)-What do you call this stuff anyway Waiter-What does it taste like? Diner-Paraffin. Waiter-Then it must be tea-the coffee tastes like gasoline.

Answers to Posers

1. Oliver Wendell Holmes. Charlemagne. 3. John Adams. Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. 5. the wings in such a way as to check Oliva Dionne. 6. Jim Bagby. '7. the 500-mile-an-hour speed and Eddie Cantor. 8. Alexander Dumas. provide a prompt upward turn.

Three members of Brownie Scout Troop No. 146 display the blanket their troop made for

# Just Between Ourselves

Nancy Raw wants to know what she—and other girls and boys, toocan do to aid the defense program. "I have been hearing so much about civilian defense," she writes, "and I think it's a fine idea. But what can I do? I'm 13, and that's too young

"Aren't there any extra jobs us kids can do? In school, we are always told that we are the future Americans. And we of the future would like to help at the present America's a great country and I'd like to help keep it free."

Well, I haven't heard of any 'extra jobs" for boys and girls, but there's one job that isn't "extra" that every one of them can do. And t's a highly important job, toospecially in such times as these.

That job is simply to keep right on being the kind of boys and girls they are and always have been. To keep right on playing their games, enjoying their hobbies, carrying on their studies. To keep right on following the rules of sportsmanship in all their activities, at play, in school, at home-everywhere. To keep right on being clean, honest, courageous American boys and girls, the kind of boys and girls of whom every American father and mother

is justifiably proud. A simple job, you say? Yes-but paradoxically, not an easy one. You are growing up in one of the most crucial periods in the world's history. At such times, it isn't easy to shut out anxieties and cares, to go on doing the same things in the same happy way. But I think it's Recently, when the United States far and away the most important Civil Service advertised an opening job that you can do to help the defor an aircraft model maker at the fense program. And it's one job for research laboratory of the National which 13-and hardly any other age, Advisory Committee for Aviation at Langley Field, two points were emfor that matter—is not "too young."

Wings for Youth

By I. R. HEGEL.

phasized. One was that the appli-

cant must have training in model

making to exact scale. The other

was that the applicant must have

constructed at least one successful

flying model airplane which had

been entered in a formal competi-

There were other qualifications

but I mention these two points to

illustrate the importance of model

Again and again I have listened

to personnel directors, interviewing

applicants for airline or factory po-

ask, and then as quickly he will add:

"What have you done in the model

In an address delivered at the

second annual air youth dinner

Federal Security Agency, said:

Paul McNutt, administrator of the

may grow to take their places in the

flying industry, the vocational guid-

ance counselors look for youngsters

who have shown interest in the field

before. One looks with special at-

tention to their hobbies. One in-

quires as to their recreations. And

when one finds a boy who has joined

with other boys in a club for making

and testing model airplanes, he can

assume that there is a boy who will

Answering Your Questions.

offers youth today.

"In choosing young workers who

"Any hobbies?" the director will

sitions.

airplane line?"

Nancy, by the way, lives at 1882 Monroe street N.W. and, until school



NANCY RAW.

closed for the summer, attended Powell Junior High. Her older sister, Beatrice, is a poet.

Quick cleanup of miscellaneous items that would have been published before the close of school if they hadn't got caught in a sort of 'traffic jam' on my desk: Tech Life, the McKinley High

School newspaper, sponsored a contest to choose a "Miss Tech" and a "Mr. Tech" and Peggy Simpkins and Norman Davis won. The "Miss" is a native Washingtonian, who loves 'Mr." has been one of McKinley's most popular athletic stars. He plans to enter the University of North Carolina next fall. Betty June Karle, one of The

Star's correspondents at Tech, has been awarded a scholarship to George Washington Univer-She was salutatorian of her graduating class and, I understand, the school's star debater.

Marie Mower, secretary of Central High School's graduating class, once lived in Ireland. She's a native of Washington, however.

make his way in the flight industry." Five of Roosevelt High School's I want to add—and most seriously graduates won scholarships-Vera -that girls need model building as Hartman to Mary Baldwin, . Virginia much as boys. Especially those girls Perin to Ohio Wesleyan, Bob Millar who look forward to an airline to Harvard, Dick Goodman to Wilhostess position, plane designing, liam and Mary and Frank Hill to factory work or the thousand and Drexel. And Woodrow Wilson High one opportunities that aviation reported the following scholarships: Mary Beth Sheppard and Don Baker to G. W., Robert Ferguson to Prince-Arthur E.—Nose-dive brakes are a ton, Mark Leiserson to Oberlin, German invention and consist of Henry Wensel to Johns Hopkins, metal flaps on the undersides of the Osler Schwarz and Eddy Beacom to wings. When thrown into position, Georgetown and Phil Rice to Lawthese flaps alter the air flow around

graduates, is the proud owner of a foul ball hit by Joe Di Maggio in the opening game of the season. And Anne Wyland, member of the same class, has attended 11 schools. Students of Villa Maria Academy, Falls Church, Va., report that their annual play was a success. It was an operetta, "Cinderella's Slipper," and it was presented under the supervision of Sister Claudia, music instructor. The girls who participated were from 7 to 16 years of age. Social security cards were distributed among seniors at Hyattsville High School, reports Juanita O'Dum, a member of the class. "A graduation gift," she comments.

#### Posers

Here is a set of posers dedicated to amous fathers. See if you can dentify the men listed. 1. A famous poet whose son was a

famous jurist. 2. A medieval conqueror who divided his empire among his three 3. A President of the United States

whose son became President of the United States. 4. A poet who immortalized his daughters, Alice, Allegra and Edith, in one of his works. 5. The father of five famous young ladies.

6. A big league pitcher whose son is now a big league pitcher. 7. A comedian whose children are all daughters.

8. A French writer whose son was also a famous author.

Riddle Answers 1. Stairs. 2. One can't go to sea and the other can't see to go. 3. It Bundles for Britain. Left to right, Jane Vawter, Shirley Ann Smith, Ellen MacEwen, all 10 years needs to be reduced. 4. Growing

# Strange Navy War Waged By U. S. Army Engineers



#### By BERT SACKETT.

Traps, concentration camps, poi- | hyacinths is to pull them out of the son, brute strength and deadly mechanized units are all used in our country's oddest naval war. Strangest of all, the Army, rather than they could be pulled out. than our sea forces, is carrying on Beaten in their "concentrationthis fight to a finish in the waters of peaceful Florida. The enemy is Piaropus Crassipes, which sounds like the name of some foreign nith columnist but isn't. The foe is a tender, beautiful water plant, commonly called the water hyacinth, which you've probably seen on display in your local dime store. People use them to beautify goldfish aquariums. The war is costing several hundred thousand dollars a

Visitors to Florida are always delighted by the beautiful sight of the great masses of green foliage topped fare was abandoned. with lovely lavender flowers that cover many Florida streams and they're fishermen or boatmen, de- rivers so they would float down to spise them, for they block naviga- the ocean. Thousands of acres of tion more effectively than a sub- hyacinths were killed this way, and

is a sea fight you'd think would be carried on by our Navy. But maintenance of navigation in inland waters is a responsibility of the United in the harbors and washed in and States Army engineers. That's how the Army got mixed up in a naval

Water hyacinths look mighty tender. In fact, you can easily pull a plant to pieces with your fingers. But nature has made the water hyacinth so that it is hard to beat in its native element. Each leaf stalk forms a float to keep the plant on the surface. Long, fibrous roots reach far down into the water to keep the plant supplied with food. Runners bud out all around a leaf stalk, forming dozens of new plants. Plants intertwine, making great rafts that will hold up a man's weight and sometimes cover hunto swim and ride horseback. The dreds of acres of river surface. A single young plant a few inches across will grow in a few months to a mass 5 or 6 feet in diameter.

Running a hyacinth blockade looks easy until you try it. Your rowboat cuts right into the plant raft, and you begin to think that all the talk about the "hyacinth nuisance" is silly. The plants let your boat in, but they close around it and you can't get in or out. Rowing is impossible, because they clog the oars. When you try to pole the boat, you find the whole raft moving, with you and the boat stuck in the center. Eventually you do fight your way out, but it's with the determination never to get caught

Steamers and motor boats don't have much better luck. A few minutes after bucking a hyacinth raft their propellers are so tightly wrapped in plants that they are useless. Some one must dive overboard with a knife in his teeth to cut the propeller free. Cargo-boat owners plying the St. Johns, Florida's largest river, lost a lot of money and many customers because Lorraine Skinner, one of Central's they were delayed so often by hyacinths. Appeals to Congress brought the Army to the rescue.

It looked like an easy campaign to the engineers until they really got into it. The best way to kill and it's his hat.

water and let them dry up on shore, where they form valuable humus. This method failed because there hyacinths and they grew faster

Army scrapped all pity and turned to chemical warfare. Thousands of pounds of poison it worked like a charm. The plants ready to put out a victory bulletin. Before it could celebrate, platoons of angry cattlemen were after it waving bills for damages. Cattle are fond of hyacinths and will even swim out after them. Chemicals killed the plants but they also killed the cows. So chemical war-

Water hyacinths can't stand salt water, so the next attack was made Floridians, particularly if by keeping them cut loose in the again the Army thought it had the Fighting the spread of hyacinths battle won. Then citizens of seaport cities began to complain that they couldn't stand the stench of the dead hyacinths that piled up out with the tides.

Turning to the latest means of warfare, the Army now uses mechanized fighters. Small, shallow draft barges are armed across their bows with a battery of motortanks cut through the densest hyacinth rafts. The plants are chopped so fine that there is nothing left to start new ones growing. Great traps of woven wire on piling have been set up in the lakes through which the St. Johns River flows. Hyacinths are caught in these and held until the tanks can be sent to blitzkrieg them. Engineer officers admit that Pi-

aropus Crassipes is one of the gamthat all they hope to do is to keep the hyacinths in check enough so that boats can navigate the rivers.

#### Waiting

Prize Contribution.

By JUNE DAVIS, 13, Powell Junior High School. Upon the ridge with stately grace A stallion stands with head held

Watching o'er his grazing herd, A silhouette against the sky. And as he stands the sun swings down

To nestle in the mountain's snow, Then lingering, wishing it could stay, Star may qualify by submitting at

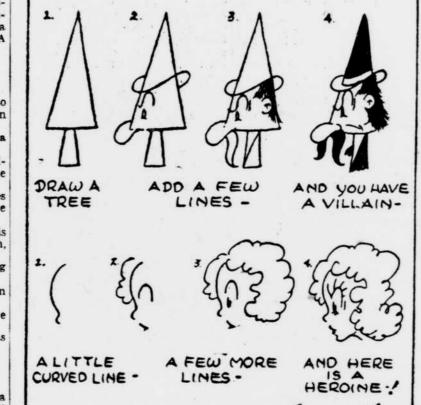
But still upon the lofty hill The stallion waits and looks afar, Until up in the brooding sky. Just breaking through—a glisten-

ing star.

Freshman-Do you know that

Freshman-Then why did you tip your hat? Soph-My roommate knows her- Riddles

# How to Make Faces FRANK WEBB.



# Blessings of A Vacation At Home

Youth and Family Find Seclusion in Their Own House

Prize Contribution. By ARVID H. JOHNSON, 17,

expensive vacations from which we returned worn out, with empty pockets and half baked with ago-

nizing sunburn my family and I decided last summer to try a new type of vacation-a vacation at home. Realizing that

in order to have a real vacation we would have to keep out of contact with all our acquaintances, the first move to isolate ourselves was

disconnecting the phone. After we had plugged up the doorbell and canceled newspaper subscriptions, even our closest friends did not realize that we

were in town. an open porch to obtain the moswere thousands of acres of water quito bites that are so essential for a "perfect" vacation.

After arising late every morning we packed hasty lunches with a camp" drive on the plants, the minimum of effort and soon were in our automobile, discovering the beauties of nature in surrounding countrysides. Some days we had a were sprayed on the hyacinths and destination at which to direct our car; other times we became gypsies couldn't take it, and the Army got of the road and headed for no place

in particular. On several occasions we visited nearby resorts not only for fun bu to obtain another vacation "must -sunburn. We also made historical trips during our two weeks of com plete abandon, visiting Government buildings and attending a session

of Congress After 14 days of combined relaxation and supreme enjoyment, we an end. It was the first completely perfect vacation we had ever had-

#### Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for the Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are driven buzzsaws. These seagoing awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The following rules must be observed:

1. All contributions must be original.

2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every

3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., est fighters they have ever met and must be written on one side of paper; typewritten, they must be double-spaced. Drawings must be in black and white, and must be mailed

flat, not rolled or folded. 4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions.

5. Contributions will not be returned. Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior

Sends back to them one dying least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted) together with information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporters' cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable. Address Editor, The Junior Star, Star Building, Washington, D. C.

1. What goes up and down at the same time? 2. What's the difference between an unemployed sailor and a blind

3. Why is the fraction 4-8 like a 4. What is every one doing at the same time?

Wrong Place

The school principal was trying to get to the bottom of the brawl which had followed a basket ball game. He had George on the carpet. "George," he demanded, "were you injured in the melee?' "No, sir, I got hit in the eye."

#### The Junior Star's Radio Program

Boys and girls who write or draw for The Junior Star have a radio program all their ownthe "Junior Star of the Air," broadcast at 10 a.m. every Saturday from WMAL through the co-operation of the National Broadcasting Co.

The program is adapted from the stories, articles and poems submitted to the editor of The Junior Star under the rules of the weekly contributors' contest. These rules are published elsewhere on this page.

Remember, boys and girls-WMAL-10 am. every Sature



MAYBE SHE'S LAUGHING ABOUT FREDDY .... PAGE 8

# Knockout!

GEORGE PALMER PUTNAM, author, publisher, traveler, is the only man we know who erer slapped a polar bear on the nose. A dozen years ago he headed a scientific expedition to northern Greenland for the American Museum of Natural History. Among the prizes brought back were live twin polarbear cubs. It was with a grown-up polar bear, however, that the explorer had his rather special personal encounter. Here is his story:

CAMERA! In a light little craft, I was taking motion pictures of a polar bear swimming from one iceberg to another. I was perched in the prow, leaning forward, the camera sight pressed to one eye, the other shut. Bob Peary, son of the man who first reached the North Pole, was in the stern, paddling.

"LOOK OUT!" yelled Bob suddenly.

I pulled my eye from the finder. Our bear, instead of paddling along placidly a dozen feet ahead, had turned. He was



"The bear was surprised, too"

tired of the game. With three strokes of his great legs he was all but aboard us.

Actually, he had turned on his back almost under me, his hind legs reaching for the bottom of the boat, his huge forepaws raised to smack the prow — and me, and whatever else was reachable. One swipe of those mighty arms and sharp claws would have cracked the frail craft wide open, to say nothing of what it would have done to me.

THE KNOCKOUT: There's no denying it, I was surprised and frightened. But in the sudden emergency, instinct acted. I yelled. And with my free hand I slapped that half-ton white monster right across the snout, as hard as I could. It was with my open palm, and I remember — afterward — how it hurt!

The bear was as surprised as I was scared. If a bear's eyes can bulge, his did. They were looking right into mine. There was resentful astonishment in them. No one ever before had slapped a polar bear in the face. It just wasn't done. He didn't like it.

The big paws dropped, their claws not even scratching the boat's side. With a grunt of disgust the bear paddled away.

FOR A BETTER AMERICA F



# WHO, ME?

#### by Hudson Nix

THE President has engaged the services of prominent leaders in every walk of life to work on America's Big Job. I am just a millworker, yet I too have been asked to help.

I am not an expert, but one of the laborers called upon to do the work that government officials and experts have planned. The job is to insure freedom for all of us. Without the support of labor, it is clear that the efforts of our statesmen and planning experts will not be effective.

This crisis is a ringing challenge to everyone who has a job. I look upon it as a test of my patriotism. For this is not the kind of a job or a country that demands only my toil and sweat. It calls for an understanding of my country's needs, and a joint responsibility in supplying these needs,

The rayon mill in which I work has no defense orders. But that does not mean that I am not working on America's Big Job. The product of my labor serves millions of American homes and supplies a need of factories and workers actually producing defense necessities. That is why I consider myself a defense worker along with the machinists, engineers, electricians and welders who are making guns, tanks and planes to defend our shores and homes.

Answer the challenge to democracy when I respond to the seven-o'clock whistle. My job requires no special talent or skill; but my efficiency and attitude on this job will either help or hinder those whose skill and leadership can make America safe. Like every loyal citizen, I want a part in the task that the President, defense commissioners, Congress and the Army and Navy are working on. I can have this part by remembering that no job is small enough to escape the challenge of the crisis.

I am faced not only by a challenge but also by a great opportunity. Dark periods in the past created the opportunities that made honored heroes out of the men who accepted the challenge of their jobs. Our leaders today have the same opportunity. I, an obscure millworker, have the chance to take a place in history beside the patriots who won America's freedom.

I can achieve this distinction by giving to my country and my job the spirit of devotion, sacrifice and determination that made America great. This does not mean that I renounce the privilege of speaking up for my rights and insisting that those in authority consider my viewpoint when misunderstandings arise. It does mean that I must be a responsible citizen—that I must realize the necessity of unity and work to achieve it—that I must not allow my own selfish interests to interfere with my country's needs.

I must not make the mistake of insisting on my rights when I should be working for them. These rights are secure only when my country is safe. So I shall be working for my rights when I extend the co-operation and reasonableness that inspires reasonableness and co-operation in others.

On the Big Job I am not merely a hired hand. I am an equal partner in the business of making America safe. No one has more to gain by making the job a success, for only democracy gives the laborer the hope of comfort and dignity. But the system of government that gives me equal privileges demands equal sacrifices in time of danger. I must remember this when difficulties occur in my job, if inconveniences disturb my home — even if I am called to military service.

Our elected leaders and military experts are counting on my help. And the youngster who follows me to the corner every morning to say goodby is counting on me, too. In fact, he's counting on all of us. He is too young to understand about national defense and democracy. But he is old enough to make ambitious plans, confident that I can help him carry them out. I can if the Big Job is a success.

So I will not try to dodge the temporary sacrifices that I may be called upon to make, for I realize that such sacrifices are necessary if we would safeguard America's future. Instead, I will strive to work ever more efficiently on the Big Job that faces all of us, convinced that this is the best investment I can make for myself and for those who depend upon me.

If freedom wins, I cannot lose.

# Sidelines

**STRATEGY.** A Viennese composer found a place for himself in the movies and made his home in one of the stately mansions near Hollywood.

A visiting friend was surprised to find the exile living in so much splendor, and even more surprised when he discovered that huge price labels were attached to every single bit of furniture in the house, price labels that could not possibly have been correct either, for a beautiful old Gothic Pietà, for instance, bore a \$2.00 price tag, a vase of Bohemian crystal one of 85c, and a Murano chandelier was marked at \$1.75. On the other hand, some glassware, obviously stemming from the next five-and-ten-cent store, was marked at prices from fifty to a hundred and fifty dollars.

Noting his friend's surprise, the man from Vienna explained:

"Well, you see, we have a new maid, and she has the habit of smashing things—the more precious the better. So now we've taken to trying to confuse her with those tags. And," he added gleefully, "it works!"

SEA GULLS, abounding off the coast of England, are doing their bit to aid London's fight against Hitler's air raiders. They always fly inland ahead of the German raiders, and members of the R.A.F.'s Observation Corps often get their first warning of approaching Nazi flights from these birds.

CAPITAL OF SPYDOM. A few years ago Lisbon was a pretty, sleepy little capital, ignored by tourists and interested only in minding its own business. Today, as the last point of free communication be-



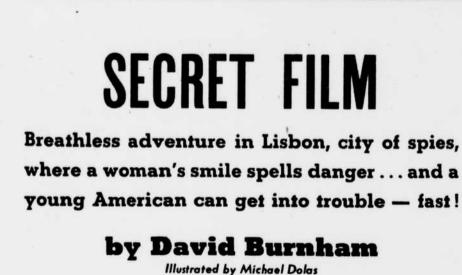
Lisbon: Where spies meet spies

tween the Old World and the New, it is the world's center of plotting and intrigue, overrun with visitors — many of them sinister — from every country on the globe. Lisbon is bursting with material for exciting stories, both fact and fiction, and one of the most thrilling is the tale told by David Burnham in this issue. For the past ten years Burnham has been wandering over most of the civilized world. He knows Lisbon, which is the background of his story, "Secret Film," in this issue.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

Cover by Paul Hesse

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A Short Story Complete in This Issue

OGER wasn't clear just how it started. When the train stopped at the Portuguese border, he had waited until the Spanish customs officers cleared his luggage. Then, when the conductor told him the train wouldn't start up again for another quarter hour, he had got out to stretch his legs on the platform. I'm on neutral ground, he told himself happily. A country at peace. In a few hours I'll be in Lisbon, where I'll see American ships riding at anchor. In seventytwo hours I'll be in New York.

There was a rowdy group of young Spanish fascists on the platform, seeing off a friend on the Madrid train. One of them, more than half drunk, bumped against Roger, almost upsetting them both. Although it was the other's fault, Roger mumbled an apology and walked on.

But the Spaniard followed him, calling him something in his own language which brought a boisterous laugh from the Spaniard's companions. Before Roger could make out what was happening, they had surrounded him, jostling him, snarling epithets he needed no understanding of Spanish to interpret as insults. When he tried to reason with them in English, that only aggravated their bullying. The way to his train was blocked; he looked about, in vain, for help.

And then all at once, out of nowhere, appeared the English girl, elbowing through the circle, shouting: "Americano. No Inglés. Americano ambulancia piloto!" The brawling Spaniards fell back, the girl grabbed Roger's arm and hustled him onto his train - none too soon. The engine whistled, chugged, crossed the border into Portugal.

SAFE in his compartment, where the girl had followed him, Roger caught his breath. "What was it all about?"

They took you for an Englishman. Your uniform is almost like an English officer's, and they aren't too popular just now in

Roger tried to thank her. "Lucky thing you happened along. No telling what might have happened if you hadn't. How did you know I was an American?"

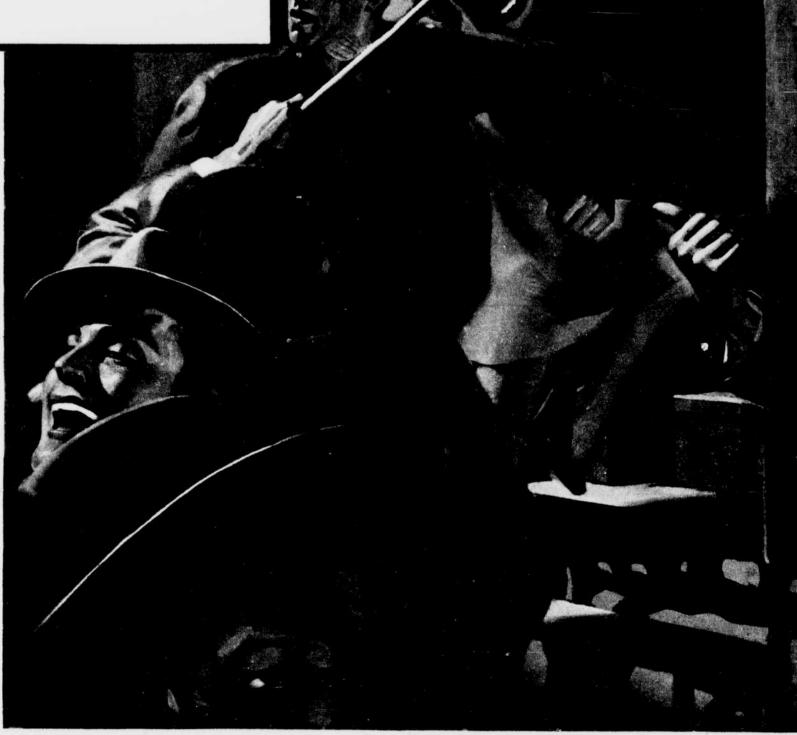
She pointed to his sleeve insignia: American Ambulance Corps.

Beginning with her agreeably friendly smile. Roger took his first good look at his rescuer. About his own age; fair; no Merle Oberon, but unmistakably attractive in that crisp, clean-cut British manner. Her name, it developed, was Cynthia Cooke. She had been studying languages at Grenoble, and hadn't let herself believe that the Germans would ever get that far. Now, belatedly, she was trying to get home to England.

Cynthia, for her part, learned that Roger had enlisted three months before - from Syracuse, New York - with the American Field Service in France. He and his ambulance-mate had made one too many trips into the combat area, and were caught by the German advance. For six weeks they were shunted back and forth, under custody of a front-line Panzer column, inside the German lines, forced to serve as interpreters. Finally, after France's capitulation, they had managed to get through to Paris, where the American Embassy engineered their release.

"And your mate?" Cynthia asked him. "Where is he now?"

"He's joining me in Lisbon tomorrow. He's



Before Roger could make out what was happening, they had surrounded him. The girl hustled him onto the train — just in time

hoping to wangle a British visa, and carry on over there. He's knocked around Europe ever since he was a kid - even gave up his citizenship. He tried to join the French army when the war broke out, but was turned down, so he enlisted with our outfit."

During the train journey she asked him other questions. How had the Germans treated them? Where were they captured? And what were his plans now?

"Two days of big meals and hot baths. Then an airplane ride," he explained.

"I'll be staying over a few days myself," she said. "Would you think it too forward of me if I asked where you were putting up?"

Roger - stealing another appraising look - thought quite the reverse. "The Aviz. The Embassy made reservations for us. And you?" "I'm staying with friends."

"But perhaps we could see something of each other?"

Cynthia smiled — a slow, quiet smile which seemed to have overtones that Roger couldn't quite decipher. "I'm sure we will." She glanced out the window. "We're pulling into Lisbon. My luggage is in the next car; I'd best collect it.'

She hurried out before Roger could arrange a definite rendezvous. A pleasant tweedy scent lingered after her, which must come from a most suitable perfume she used.

Out the window of the hotel omnibus, there wasn't a Nazi uniform in sight. No bombcraters in the street; no inside-out houses; no burning churches. At sunny tables along the tree-bordered Avenida, prosperous-looking citizens enjoyed their after-work aperitif, besieged by nothing more deadly than importunate bootblacks and lottery agents. Nurses and children strolled along the promenade, with never a glance at the sky. This is what peace looks like, Roger told himself. I had almost forgotten. He pressed the reassuring bulge over his breast pocket: his Pan-American clipper ticket. Sixty-eight hours.

THE Aviz, swank and luxurious, matched his mood of well-being. The opulent lobby was crowded with a motley blend of foreign faces and costumes, a babel of foreign tongues diplomats, refugees, journalists, munitionsbrokers, shippers, promotors, adventurers. The crush was thickest at the booking desk. Waiting his turn, Roger heard the harried receptionist explain a dozen times, "Nothing whatever available. Even the cots in the ballroom are booked solid."

Lucky he had a reservation; recognizing his uniform, the clerk turned the register for his signature, requested his passport. "The papers of all guests must be submitted to the local authorities."

Returning to the lobby after an hour-long bath — the water actually ran hot — Roger was conscious of a certain atmosphere. Conversations had a way of dying when he came near; heads bent closer together; oblique glances followed him suspiciously. It began to come home to him that here in this neutral capital the war was even more urgently present than where enemy armies paraded openly in uniform. Here no one wore his true colors; everyone's nationality and purpose were ambiguous and suspect. Looking about for a friendly face and failing to find one, Roger had a feeling of loneliness and obscure discomfort. A sign over a doorway reading "American Bar" offered a friendly note and he walked inside and found a place at the counter.

The bartender was overworked, and Roger's martini was a long time coming. The stools adjoining his own had meanwhile been occupied, but both backs were averted. Waiting for his cocktail, Roger drummed his fingers impatiently on the counter. There was no conceivable hurry, he had two nights and a day to waste. But his nerves couldn't adapt themselves to inactivity. He caught himself humming aloud; a few bars of melody he couldn't identify but must have heard once and subconsciously remembered. Where? It seemed to him, putting his mind to it for want of anything more important to think about, that he had heard it recently. But that couldn't be; he had heard nothing more musical than bomb explosions for two months.

Finally the martini arrived. Roger was raising it to his lips when the back to his

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it that made Joey swallow hard. Not the kind of look a boy wanted to see on the face of his father.

"Joey!"

So he was seen. He edged into the doorway. "Listen, son, I want you to do something for me. Walk up past Murphy's Fish & Chips. Let me know are there a coupla guys hanging round the corner there. Just take it kind of easy, as if you wasn't interested in looking at all.'

Joey, off like a shot, restrained himself. Easy - take it kind of easy! Nobody notices a kid going whistling along, hands in his pockets. Two guys hanging around? Double back then on the other side. . .

"They're there all right."

"I figured they were. Who are they? Never you mind. You cut for home, see? Tell your Mom maybe I'll be a bit late. You tell her that. And if anybody comes asking for me, I'm away. Got that?'

There are times when you know enough not to ask questions. But you have your own thoughts. Your heart goes thud-thudding. The houses look as if they had eyes watching, seeing how scared you are. Not for yourself. For him. No matter what people said, he was a swell guy, Joey's father was. You've got to live with a person to know.

Benny and the gang were on his doorstep All talking together. Baseball, maybe. They played in the vacant lot by the old quarry on North Maple Street. He could tell they stopped talking when they saw him. Why?

"What's the huddle for?" Joey asked. Nobody spoke. Only Skeets, the tall new boy two doors down, laughed.

"Anything so funny about me?" Joey wanted to know.

"The cops are after your old man," Skeets

Benny said: "That's true, Joey. They were

They all stared after him as he ran up his own steps, and banged the door closed.

"You, Joey?" His mother came into the light and he could see how white her face was, how her hands worked on the end of her apron. "Joey, you didn't happen to see your father anywhere, did you?"

He told her. Had to tell her. Because his father said whatever else you did, not to lie. Come out with the truth. Even if it hurts. No matter what — don't lie.

"Joey, where are you going?"

"Out."

"What for?"

But he was gone. You'd got to do something when your father was in a hot spot.

Skeets ran after him, calling: "Is it true what they say?'

"Is what true?"

"That your old man did time."

Joey's fists clenched. He wanted to fee! them bruising Skeets' face.

"It is true, ain't it?"

"Yes."

The bleak little word stuck in his throat: but the very first night his father got - got home, he'd taken Joey aside. Said it wasn't going to be so easy. The boys would talk, would taunt him maybe. "So what? You just stand up to it, son. Face the facts. I don't



want any son of mine telling lies about me or for me."

And Joey said: "Can I tell 'em you were framed because you swatted a guy who was shooting at a cop? Can I tell 'em how you saved the guard's life when they ganged up on him in the prison break? Can I, Dad?"

And his father laughed. "Tell them anything — so long as it's the truth, Joey. Better forget the details, though. I've taken my medicine, see? Now I'm out, and I'm staying out." It made Joey kind of proud of his father, but when he ran downstairs to find Benny there was a neighbor woman talking to two other men. She was saying, quite loudly: "Once a man's been in jail, he don't stop out long. I've seen it happen too often.'

He couldn't forget that. He didn't even tell Mom, but it kept him awake sometimes nights. He'd wake up from dreams in which the woman was saying it.

Now Skeets was saying, "I guess they're after him again all right."

Joey's clenched fist wobbled Skeets back against the brick wall; then he began to run, because he couldn't stop to finish this with Skeets just now. Well along the block, he slowed down. You had to take it easy if you wanted to - to help anyone in a hot spot. Pretend. Walk like there wasn't anything up. Hands in your pockets. Whistle.

A car came cruising down the street. Police radio car. His heart was thud-thudding again. But you just had to go on, strolling along, whistling until it was by.

He looked away, heard a scream of brakes. A cop jumped out and caught him by the shoulder before he could run.

"You Joey Clarke?"

"Y-yes."

"Listen, Joey, you seen your dad lately?" What could you say? What could you say when you mustn't ever lie? "A - a while ago."

"Where was this?"

"In - in a doorway."

"What doorway?"

You had to stall for time. That was it. Stall for time. "I could show you."

"Hop on the running board."

There was the doorway where the match had flared, where he'd seen his father's face with that - that look on it. "Nobody here now!"

He could have told them that. Because he'd seen his father leave. Saw him, as he looked back, turning into Maple Street.

"Was he alone?"

"Yes, sir."

"Sure there wasn't two men with him?" Joey hesitated. Where did a lie begin? Where did a lie end? "Not — with him."

"Nearby?"

"Yes, sir."

"Did he go with them?"

"No, he went -- " Joey caught himself. Near betrayal that time. Close thing. They'd got no right to ask so many questions - not when it was his father.

"So you saw him go. Which way?"

Joey tried not to let his eyes betray him; but the cop was quick. "That way? Maple Street?"

"Yes."

"North or south?"

"North."

On the pavement Joey stood staring at the cop's rear end as he ducked into the police car. In a moment the car would rocket away into Maple Street, taking his lie with it. When your father's in a hot spot you'd got a right to tell a lie! You just had to tell a lie. Even though you'd been told: "No matter what - don't lie!"

JOEY sprang for the running board. His eyes, hot and smarting, stared into the faces of three cops. He said desperately: "I - Itold you wrong. It wasn't north, it was south on Maple he went."

The cop who had questioned Joey took a swift appraising look. "Okay," he said. "South Maple, Bill, and step on it."

The car lurched away, swung south down Maple Street, sirening its way. Joey began to run. To run at lung-bursting speed. Into Maple Street. Turning south. A block or so down, the siren died with a sort of yelp like a dog hunting something that now it had caught up with.

Stopping to gulp for breath, Joey stood rooted. They were shooting. The cops were shooting it out down there. And he'd done it. He'd sent them that way. Hot tears streaked his face as he ran again. He was scared. but he ran towards where the shooting was. It was all over when he got there. People were running, crowding round the police car. A spectator jostled Joey, turning away. "They sure got that guy proper and plenty. Well, it was comin' to him. He opened on the cops."

Joey felt all frozen. Once he'd got his feet almost frozen skating with Benny on the old quarry. Couldn't feel anything. Numbed. He felt like that inside now. The pain came later.

In a vague way he saw that Benny and Skeets and the gang had come stampeding to the scene by a short cut. They were all excited and eager. It wasn't their father.

Then, from somewhere quite near, Joey heard a voice he knew. "You sure got here just in the nick of time," his father was saying.

The cop said: "We've been trailin' you ever since we got a hot tip those guys were out to get you for meddlin' in that affair with the guard." Then he caught sight of Joey, and reached out and pulled him closer.

"Here's the one you want to thank," said the cop. "If your kid hadn't given us the right steer it would have been just too bad." He smiled down at Joey. "Lucky you remembered it was South Maple and not North," he said, "or I guess your dad here would be plugged with as many holes as an old sieve."

The End

The rainless summertime, the hot sun of the Southwest turns much of the countryside to tawny drab. So my wife and I were surprised one blistering day to notice an area of incongruously green foliage on an otherwise sere hillside. It was too far away for us to detect details, but suddenly my wife exclaimed:

"That patch is getting larger!"

While we watched, the green line crept miraculously up the hill. It was like the advance of spring. We drove over and found trucks and workmen from a motion-picture studio. Through the brown trees swarmed a small army of overalled Tarzans with ropes and linemen's spikes; each carried a hissing paint sprayer, and as they progressed, every dry leaf became brilliant green.

I sought out the superintendent of this extraordinary project. His name, he said, was Nick, and he was a studio nurseryman. As he fiddled with gauges on an enormous air compressor, he told me what it was all about.

"Tomorrow," he said, "we shoot a Technicolor scene here. It's supposed to be the Shenandoah Valley in midsummer. So we have to make it green — nine acres of it."

I asked whether he was using ordinary house paint. He said no.

"It would be too glossy. It might even hurt the trees. This is a new scientific chemical; it's both a quick-drying flat paint and a synthetic plant food. The leaves absorb some of it. Look."

He picked a leaf and passed it to me. A little earlier it would have crinkled to bits in my hand. Now it was soft and pliable. Science had given it not only a fresh hue, but something of the texture of freshness as well.

Nick said with some pride, "The Army is sending camouflage men to study our work."

#### Uncle Sam Is Watching

And that's not the only movie magic that the Army is interested in. There's a new Hollywood trick of processing lens glass that is already giving our fighting forces finer gun sights and range finders. And another discovery—in sound amplification—has helped make our plane-spotting devices the most sensitive in the world. The movies' artificial fog intrigues military men too, as a possible means of screening important objectives.

In fact, before Hollywood's science wizards are through, they may well play a valuable part in the defense of the nation. Anyone who has visited their "secret" back lots and watched them at work, as I have recently, can readily imagine that.

Would you like to see a genuine blizzard, with swirling snow and sleet, in mid-July? Or a skating pond frozen solid in the full glare of summer sun? Would you like to ride the pitching, bucking deck of an ocean liner in a howling hurricane — without even going near the sea? Would you care to see awesome thunder and lightning created by the mere flicking of a switch, or a man-made fog sent down, at a cue, to black out a town? Modern movie miracle workers create these wonders day in and day out.

If you are one of those skeptics who thinks that motion-picture snow is either salt or fine feathers, you are about a year behind the times. Nowadays, Hollywood snow is the real thing, and an actor participating in a snow scene is liable to come away with a frozen nose.

#### The Latest in Snow

That's because a Pasadena ice man with a scientific mind simply couldn't bear to look at any more phony snow on the screen. He saw many flaws. For one thing, the fake snow didn't crunch under the actors' feet. For another, breath didn't vaporize. The ice man had an idea.

In his spare time, he made a machine that was, in effect, a gigantic cruncher. It pulverizes 100-pound blocks of ice in the twinkling of an eye, shooting the fine particles from an oversized fire hose. Next he mounted an airplane propeller on an automobile motor, started it going full blast and shot the stream of powdered ice into the stream of air. And the result? As realistic a snowstorm as you ever saw! Half a dozen of these machines are able to blanket a city block with two feet of snow much faster than a summer sun can melt it.

Science has gone a step farther. A few weeks ago, with the thermometer hovering constantly in the high 80's outside, I stood shivering in a vast, barnlike structure where it's winter all year round. Built like a gigantic

# NEW MAGIC OF THE MOVIES

How Hollywood cameramen and scientists have developed tricks of picture making — hitherto secret — which now are finding an important place in national defense



icebox, thickly insulated and webbed with refrigerating pipes, this is Hollywood's mysterious "snow stage" where winter scenes are made. The temperature is always below freezing and actors must undergo a chilling-up process in an antechamber before entering, and a defrosting process before leaving. Between times they struggle through snow that crunches, in bitter cold that causes the breath to vaporize, and are shoved around by howling blizzards that all but freeze them stiff.

Coupled with this has come another spectacular scientific feat — the development of what is, in effect, heat-resistant ice. Impossible? That's what I thought until I saw it.

One specially hot afternoon I rounded a corner of a studio stage and came upon a little group of men in shirt sleeves staring intently at a pond about an acre in extent. I joined them. While we stood there, a miracle took place. The pond began to freeze! First, scum ice formed around the shores. Then patches of it began to be visible elsewhere. The patches grew and spread so slowly that the motion was not apparent, yet shortly the pond was covered with ice.

One of the men told me casually, "We're making an Alaskan scene here tonight." When I passed that way at twilight the pond was frozen solid and dozens of men with snow

machines were transforming the neighborhood to wintry reality. Clouds of flaky snow swirled in the glare of huge spotlights. Yet it was still oppressively warm.

Development of "heat-resistant" ice was worked out in the studios because professional skaters complained that the ordinary ice of the artificial rink soon became covered with a film of slush and water which impaired their performances. So a scientist perfected an ultra-cold freezing system which includes not only refrigerating pipes in the liquid itself, but a film of sub-zero air shot from vents to cover the surface like a frigid blanket. The cold air hovers over the ice, constantly being replaced before it gets warm. And the ice remains smooth and glassy.

Dozens of towns are already bombarding the studios for details of this new development. With it, almost any town may have an all-year ice-skating rink in the open air. One, in fact, was recently opened in a Los Angeles suburb.

As you saunter through the studios you sometimes come upon the towering superstructures of ocean liners. Frequently they are set up in a placid pool which, when the paddle-wheel machines are started, can be churned into a mass of angry waves.

Not long ago I went through a hurricane

aboard one of these amazing craft. Wearing slicker and sou'wester, I stood on deck behind the cameras and watched pandemonium break loose. As the ship shuddered into a nose dive so steep I had to grab a stanchion to keep my feet, lightning flashed, thunder roared out and tons of wind-whipped water came aboard; suddenly a piano slid across the deck and burst through the cabin wall. The effect was terrifying.

#### Master of the Winds

But to the young scientist I found at a switchboard some distance away, it was all in the day's work. It had not occurred to him that here, with levers, dials and switches, he was controlling the destructive forces of nature. "Nose dive," he announced calmly, pressing a button that worked the great rockers on which the ship was built. The boat upended dizzily. "Bow wave coming over," he said, pulling a lever that released a wild torrent of water.

Minor miracles unfolded as I pried deeper into the intricacies of this scene, and not the least of them was the realistic thunder and lightning. The Thor in the case turned out to be a genial man past middle age, and his thunderbolts were hurled from a two-ton

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#### THE REDSKINS ARE READY

Volunteering in hordes, our Indians are making a unique place for themselves in the new U.S. Army

#### by Oren Stephens

ANAP manaiya kia alhtaiyaha."

Strange words are these to most of us, but to men of the Army's 180th Infantry, composed largely of Oklahoma Indians, they are familiar as the regimental motto. Freely translated from the Choctaw language, they mean, "Ready, in peace or war."

In fact they're more than just a motto. They describe in a phrase the patriotic spirit of the American Indian. Recently the Office of Indian Affairs of the U. S. Department of the Interior discovered that proportionately more Indians are volunteering for service in the nation's armed forces than any other racial group.

Since they are now full-fledged citizens, men of military age among the county's 361,186 Indians come under the Selective Service act. Last October, on registration day, many of them appeared before their draft boards armed with hunting rifles and knives, ready for immediate battle. They had already said their farewells to family and friends, and waited only to be told where they might serve best in national defense.

Most have not waited to be drafted. The Office of Indian Affairs — "sampling" twenty-six of the eighty Indian reservations throughout the United States—found that for every sixteen Indians in the armed services, fifteen had voluntarily enlisted. Only one had waited for his number to come up. At the Fort Peck Sioux-Assiniboin Reservation in northern Montana, about half of the men eligible for service had already volunteered when the survey was made in February.

Those eager warriors of Fort Peck, incidentally, are the grandsons of the men who fought in the Battle of the Little Big Horn, which resulted in the defeat and utter annihilation of General George Custer and his Seventh Cavalry, in 1876.

The service of Indians in the Army did not begin with the Selective Service act. Since the beginning of our history, some tribes have fought beside white American troops—often against other tribes which were their enemies. But the service of Indians began on a large scale in the first World War, when 17,313 volunteered—though they were not then citizens. Nearly 5,000 eventually reached France, where they demonstrated characteristic courage. Today's braves



Big guns instead of bows and arrows, but they still shine

are proud of the fact that Walter Sevalia, an American Indian, was cited for swimming the Meuse with a pontoon bridge cable while under

terrific fire.

Two other Indians saved countless lives by insuring the secrecy of communications between a front-line artillery unit and headquarters. The

Germans were intercepting and decoding American messages, thereby being able to counter offensives in that sector, before a group of Signal Corps officers thought of stationing an Indian at each end of the telephone wires. The Indians relayed the messages in their own tongue, which completely baffled the enemy. They could

not even identify the unwritten language, much less translate it.

The Army hasn't forgotten the success of that scheme. In Oklahoma, thirty tribesmen have been selected to form a special Signal Corps detachment.

Indians also are valued, as in generations past, for their scouting ability. In most Western posts there are Indian scouts who have been in the Army, and in what were National Guard units, for many years. They possess an almost uncanny ability to penetrate undetected into enemy territory. Witness the World War story of the Indian soldier who attracted the attention of his white comrades by munching apples, of which he seemed to have a plentiful supply. When they questioned him, he nonchalantly replied: "Me get 'em over in Germany. German apples good apples."

#### Adapt Themselves Easily

Some tribes live today almost, as their great-grandfathers did. For example, only five per cent of the 5,000 registrants in the 25,000-square-mile Navajo Indian Reservation in northern New Mexico and Arizona speak English — and fewer write it.

Yet most tribesmen are fairly well educated and have adopted the white man's ways. In uniform they are hardly distinguishable from their white comrades. Even their mannerisms and Army "slanguage" soon become the same.

Typical are the men of Battery E. 127th Field Artillery - a completely mechanized all-Indian unit of the 35th Division, now training at Camp Robinson, Arkansas - who represent twenty-six tribes, scattered from New York to North Dakota, Wisconsin to Oklahoma. Half of the 117 men are graduates of Haskell Institute, government school for Indians at Lawrence, Kansas, where they were members of Troop I, 114th Cavalry, Kansas National Guard. At the time of mobilization, they hastily returned and volunteered. The other half were students there when the call to the colors came.

Colonel Paul A. Cannaday, now commander of the 127th, organized the troop seventeen years ago. Since the men were natural cavalrymen, the troop was selected year after year as the best-drilled and best-disciplined in the state. A colorful outfit, they have given exhibition drills throughout the country, and were at the New York World's Fair in 1939. Now mechanization has forced them out of the saddle and placed them at the sending end of 155-MM motordrawn howitzers, where they have shown equal proficiency.

#### Strange Roll Call

When a top kick of Battery E calls the roll, he pronounces such surnames as New Moon, Walking Sky, Little Thunder, Whitehorn, Littlehoe, Quickbear, Wahweotten, Scanandoah, Whitewater and Gawhega. He calls the name of Finn Burnett (to use only the spellable part of a much longer name) who is a direct descendant of Scagawea, the Shoshone squaw who guided the Lewis and Clark Expedition through the unexplored wilderness of the Northwest.

Are these modern "Redskins" good soldiers? Paleface Captain Francis E. Morawetz, present commander of Battery E and a man who has lived and worked with them for many years, declares that the young Indians of today possess all the noted characteristics of their race. They are brave, resourceful, intelligent and loyal. They have lost none of their fighting ability - which our pioneering forefathers found plenty of reason to respect. And, Captain Morawetz emphasizes, they adapt themselves easily to modern weapons, being as much at home now with trucks and howitzers as their ancestors were with ponies and bows and arrows.

And so throughout the land Indians are responding with alacrity to the call to arms. And thousands not in the armed services are developing mechanical and technical skills useful to national defense, serving as mechanics and apprentices in defense industries, or studying in vocational training schools.

The nation's Indians are on the warpath, in defense of the democracy they have learned to love.



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right, suddenly straightening, jarred his elbow and the cocktail spilled on the counter.

A florid face - a British county sportsman straight out of Punch swung about. "Fearfully sorry. Frightfully clumsy of me.'

It was all of that, but Roger, glad of any diversion, assured him it wasn't. "Let me buy you another." He wouldn't take Roger's weak no for an

answer. "Bartender! Gin and It."

Well, Roger thought, looks like my luck's running today. He raised his glass in response to the other's toast: "Here's to crime, what?"

There was a razor-edge scar, like a Heidelberg cadet's, across the Englishman's cheekbone, which drew down the corner of his eye and gave him the disconcerting appearance of looking past you at someone just behind your back. Also, he was a little drunk, Roger wasn't long in deciding. His voice was thickish, and the limits of his conversation were the sticky

weather and the shocking quality of wartime gin: "The show begins to strike home, doesn't it, when a chap can't get a decent martini?" He offered Roger a cigarette from a flat British pack: "Gasper, what?"

When Roger, after taking a cigarette returned the package, the Englishman wobbled his head. "Keep'em.Swore off this morning." In the act of raising his glass, he hiccoughed strenuously. Squinting to focus his unmatched eves. he regarded his

cocktail reproachfully; then set it down on the counter. "Possibly I've had enough." He tossed some coins on the counter. "Cheerio." And he was

His place was taken by a darkskinned, monkey-faced little man in a red fez - the sort of man who used to try to sell you a rug in the old days at the Café du Dome; except that this man probably peddled submarines. Roger, lonely again, debated another cocktail. But solitary drinking wasn't

And then he noticed, in the mirror behind the bar, Cynthia Cooke sitting alone at the far end of the room. He called for the check for his spilled cocktail and signed it. But when he started to cross the room toward Cynthia's table, it was empty.

He looked for her through the public rooms, but without success. Stupid not to have asked the name or phone number of the friends who were putting her up; they might have had dinner together. To use up another half hour, he changed into the dinner jacket he had retrieved in Paris. Stepping out of the elevator into the lobby, he thought again he caught sight of Cynthia, almost hidden by a column near the news stand. But by the time he was able to work his way across through the crowd, the chair where he had thought he saw her was as empty as the table in the bar half an hour ago. Were his eyes playing tricks?

After a dreary, solitary dinner, he wandered back to the lobby. Now what? A digestive stroll down the Avenida? It was drizzling cutside, and he started up to his room to fetch his trench coat.

THIS time there could be no mistake. Starting down the fourth-floor corridor in the direction of his room, he faced Cynthia Cooke walking directly towards him. He thought that she must have seen him too, but evidently he was mistaken, because instead of following along to the elevator, she turned aside down an interjacent stairway. She was disappearing around a bend by the time Roger, determined not to be thwarted a third time, reached the stairway and called after her. She stopped, turned. Obviously surprised and perhaps even rather put out to see him, she brought

out a dubious smile. Roger said: "I've been chasing you or your double all over the hotel. Finally I've caught you."

She frowned. "It must have been my double. A friend of mine has a room at the end of this corridor. I've been visiting with her for hours.'

Roger tried to think of an excuse to detain her. "You've had dinner?" "I'm dining with friends at the

Inglaterra." 'What about lunch tomorrow? Are you engaged?"

She hesitated. "More or less." Roger suggested: "My friend that I spoke to you about, my ambulancemate, is arriving just before noon. Perhaps you could have a glass of

sherry with us before lunch." Her smile was easier now, she had recovered from her surprise. "I'd love

"We'll expect you about 12:30.

Room 405." "I'll be looking forward to it." She continued down the stairs, and Roger went on to his room. Something about its atmosphere pulled him up short on the threshold. And then with a sheepish smile he recognized what had struck him; that tweedy scent he had noticed yesterday in the train compartment. The chambermaid must

The drizzle, he could see through the open window,

patronize the

same parfumeur

as Cynthia.

had developed into a downpour. Might as well give up and settle down with a book; wasn't this, after all, what he had looked forward to all those weeks when he was wondering whether he'd get out alive? Safe and quiet in a neutral, peaceful country. He opened his suitcase to take out the Tauchnitz detective novel he had bought during the customs halt at Hendaye.

Odd: He'd have sworn the book was right on top. But now he had to rummage clear to the bottom to find it. And he didn't remember fastening the straps after he took out his dinner clothes. He must have done it automatically. He found his place in his book, settled down in an easy chair.

DETECTIVE novels can't be properly enjoyed without a pipe between your teeth. Without taking his eyes off the page, Roger found his pipe in his pocket and unfolded his tobacco pouch. Empty. Refilling it involved a trip downstairs to the tobacco counter. Much less trouble to compromise on a cigarette; he took one from the pack of cigarettes the Englishman in the bar had given him, and which he had transferred to his dinner coat when he changed. The cigarette stuck to the silver foil lining, and the whole contents spilled into his lap. Roger collected and replaced the cigarettes and crumbled the foil to throw into the wastepaper basket. A sharp edge of something cut into his palm and he idly uncrumpled the foil, expecting to find a cardboard photo of a champion cricket player.

Instead, he found what appeared to be a single frame of movie film. Some new advertising dodge? He held it before the lamp. But he couldn't make out anything beyond a vague blur. He chucked it with the silver foil into the wastebasket.

He was settling down to his book again when the telephone rang. "Hello?"

The desk clerk's voice announced: "A gentleman to see Senhor." "To see me?" What gentleman in

Lisbon even knew his name? "Sim, Senhor. From the Immigra-

tion Control.' Some difficulty about his passport? "I'll be right down."

In the lobby, the desk clerk pointed out a sharp-nosed, spade-bearded Portuguese who handed Roger a flat packet. "Your passport, Senhor. Knowing you might be anxious, I

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brought it myself, rather than entrust it to a messenger.'

Roger thanked him; he hadn't felt quite easy with his passport out of his hands. The man seemed to be waiting for something. A tip? Roger reached into his pocket. "Please," the Portuguese said, stopping Roger's gesture. "That has all been taken care of."

Roger thanked him again; the Portuguese wished him a safe journey. Returning upstairs in the lift, Roger wondered idly what the man had meant by "that has all been taken care of." Probably a polite way of

telling him that he wasn't accustomed to accepting tips. Roger tore open the packet and took out his passport. That photograph: it lacked only the rogues'-gallery numbers across the chest. Flipping the pages, he recognized the French, Spanish, Portuguese visas, with the entrance and exit stamps. But what was this? The page following the Portuguese visa, blank this morning, was freshly stamped with a British visa!

"Fourth Floor."

Roger collected himself, got out. Inside his room he opened the passport again. No question that it was his own. But the ink on the British visa was barely dry. Following a hunch, Roger fished the bit of film out of the wastebasket. He held it over the table lamp, so that the lamp projected it upwards.

What appeared to be a list of names appeared on the ceiling. Microfilm: Roger had seen a demonstration at last summer's World's Fair of an entire newspaper page reduced to the dimensions of a postage stamp. By extinguishing the other lights in the room and sharpening the focus of the lamp by cupping his hands over it, he was able to clear the image on the ceiling. The projection consisted of a

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NELL-CATHERINE, FOND FREDDY, AND ...

# THE TERRIFIC EMBARRASSMENT

A rollicking story of - among other things - love

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AKE Romeo and Juliet, for instance. How old was she? Fourteen or so. Look at their love. If parents had any sense at all, they'd understand that marrying young was really much better. Once you had your girl picked out, you could settle down and sort of figure out your life. You'd think they'd be proud instead of acting like a guy had some disease or something.

Freddy stared despondently at his own reflection in the mirrored bedroom door. Shabby, that's what he was. Downright shabby. He ran light fingers across his upper lip. Downy, he thought in self-disgust. Nell-Catherine must hate that. Too decent, though, to crack about it like a lot of other people that he knew. His sister, Eloise, for instance. And his father too. Wouldn't lend him a razor, but he was free enough with words. Of course that was his business - words. And that, by the way, was one thing Freddy wouldn't be - an English professor. Phooey!

He glared around his room. Book shelves here, there, and everywhere. Money for books and concerts, but just take a squint at his suit, would you? No new one for him, according to the household budget, till around September, when school started.

You can bet that he and Nell-Catherine wouldn't have a budget. When a kid of theirs met a girl, the only girl in the world, they'd have sense enough to know he needed clothes without his having to hint around about it.

A kid of theirs! Gee. A warm, sweet thrill washed over him, and he curled up in the window seat and stared out into the deep green heart of the maple. Gee. Only God could make a tree. That was one of the first things she ever said to him. Hugging his knees, he stared until the leaves became a blur and all he saw was Nell-Catherine, like a blue-eyed, goldenhaired angel dropped out of heaven, leaning over the ivy-covered wall of the Stuyvesant estate.

Just three months before, a sign had hung on that wall. Freddy cringed, remembering: "This Estate for Sale." And Freddy had stood in line with all the other kids to fire rotten apples at the sign and jeer. Estate. Whoever heard of an estate in Cragwood?

What a fool he had been! Of course, though that was just three months ago; he was only fourteen then. What could you expect from a kid of fourteen? If a place had ten acres with a big brick house on it and a brick wall all around it, and a gardener, wasn't that an estate? And if that's what Nell-Catherine called it, that's what it was.

"Would you care to walk around the estate?" she said to him that first day. And the way she fussed about a couple of chickweed plants at the edge of a gravel walk! "Jenkins is paid enough, I'm sure," she said, "to keep these grounds in shape. It's shameful. I'm really annoyed with Jenkins." Freddy swelled with pride just thinking of it.

Nobody knew the Stuyvesants yet. When

his mother went to call, the Stuyvesants were out. The same thing happened to everyone who called. A maid came to the door to say the Stuyvesants were abroad. But that, of course, was a lie. When he mentioned it to Nell-Catherine, she laughed and asked if he'd never heard of a social lie? "The maid meant that they're out to the person calling; don't you see, Freddy?"

Freddy had never heard of such a thing. Pretty slick, he thought. Real swank. People came in and out of his house without even knocking. They just walked in and yelled up the stairs if no one was around.

He closed his eyes and sighed. Angel, that's what she was. Maybe he'd call her that this afternoon when she came to call. Goose-flesh rose along his arms. Imagine her being here in this very house, stepping on the rugs and touching things. He stretched his arms in sheer delight and dropped them slowly as a cold dread filled his heart.

Suppose Nell-Catherine didn't like this place? His mind raced down to the big sunny living room filled with books and magazines and flowers from the garden; he thought of the wide, low couch that they all put their feet on, and the shabby comfortable chairs covered with bright, gay chintzes. He had always liked the room, but it certainly wasn't swell in any way. Not like he imagined the Stuyvesant house to be inside.

Nell-Catherine had never asked him in. They spent their time in the garden. But a place like that must be pretty elegant. Maybe

he shouldn't have asked her to come? Maybe when she saw his house, she'd think he wasn't

He bounded from the window seat and went downstairs to find his mother. She was sitting in the swing on the side piazza, read-

"Mom," he gasped, "gee, with Nell-Catherine coming and all, you reading?"

Mrs. Martin, dark-eyed and pretty in her blue linen frock, lowered her magazine.

"Now, Freddy," she laughed. "I know you're all a-flutter, but there's nothing to worry about. I've baked a cake and there's plenty of pop in the icebox for you - "

"Pop!" Freddy's voice was scandalized. "Pop, for Nell-Catherine?"

His mother's eyes crinkled. "Certainly, pop. What did you expect? Nectar?'

Freddy's voice was charged with bitterness. "Of course you couldn't possibly have fixed some lemonade with - uh - cherries or strawberries or something in it, could you? That'd be too much to expect in the way of er - socializing from this family."

"FREDDY, Freddy." His mother laughed, with a gentle sound that made him sick clear down to his feet. As though he were a dope or something.

"Look, Mom," he said, striving to talk patiently, "you just don't understand. Nell-Catherine's different from Eloise and the other girls in this town. Gosh, just her name ought to tell you that. She's kind of - well, dainty. No rolled up sweater sleeves or old slacks and things for her. She just wouldn't stand around in anybody's kitchen, Mom, and drink pop out of a bottle.'

"Well, I'm sure that's simple enough to remedy," Mrs. Martin answered mildly. "Just give her a glass."

"Simple enough," Freddy jeered. "Simple enough! That just goes to show. Why the other day when I was at the estate, Nell-Catherine fixed up a tray of fancy cookies and some kind of fruit punch, and cakes with pink and green icing on them." He turned away and choked, and his round blue eyes blurred. "I bet if it was Eloise bringing some boy home for the first time

Mrs. Martin rose and touched Freddy's hair. "All right, punkin," she said gently. "All right. I'll go right in and do the right thing by our little Nell-Catherine. You just leave it to me. If a tray is all that's standing between you and happiness, you'll have a tray that Queen Elizabeth would envy.'

"Well, thanks." Freddy's voice was husky, and his blue eyes resting on his mother's face held a look of pleading. "And, Mom, could you just kind of look around the living room and maybe fix it up or something?"

The laughing lines about his mother's eyes

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#### **NEW MAGIC OF THE MOVIES**

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machine. He told me its story. Until recently, movie lightning was produced by electrically charged sticks of carbon - the same principle as used in old-style carbon arc street lights. It wasn't very satisfactory, but it took a catastrophe to produce a better idea. The catastrophe was the explosion of a Midwestern flour mill, with considerable loss of life. Experts said the explosion was caused by flour dust in the air.

A veteran Hollywood electrical scientist read the newspaper reports and began experimenting with various kinds of dust explosions. The result is the new movie machine which produces artificial lightning that not only flashes in midair, zigzagging realistically, but is accompanied by a deafening clap of thunder. It is done by blowing a measured quantity of pure aluminum dust into the air and igniting it by remote control.

On the less spectacular side, but of much wider general import, is the recent astonishing discovery that slightly "dirty" glass will admit more light than glass that is shiny-clean. The experiments of movie scientists have shown that clear glass actually keeps some light out. The light bounces off the shiny surface. More light gets through if the glass is coated with a fine, specially prepared dusty film.

Because of this discovery, movies next year will be thirty per cent brighter than heretofore. More important, our fighting forces have discovered that the use of coated glass in binoculars, periscopes, gun sights and range finders gives clearer images at greater distances. Glass factories are working overtime to supply mili-

#### Taming the Sound Waves

Another of Hollywood's scientific discoveries is giving our army and navy the most sensitive plane-spotting devices in the world. It has to do with the strange pranks of sound waves. Some sound waves will travel only in straight lines. Others will bend around corners. To get them all under control so that sound can be evenly distributed in motion-picture theaters, a studio scientist has invented a honeycombed loud-speaker somewhat analogous to the top of a salt shaker. It works so well that military men have become interested. They reason that if erratic sound waves can be distributed evenly in that fashion, they can be caught in the same way. So the principle is being adapted to aircraft-listening instruments and other defense de-

Military men also are intrigued by Hollywood's artificial fog. For many years fog was a puzzling problem to movie technicians. Chemical smokes of various types were tried. At one time cameramen and directors habitually wore gas masks during fog scenes, while actors suffered agonies. Then, not long ago, a scientist sug-gested mildly, "Did you ever try

Nowadays movie fogs are vaporized mineral oil. I was on a set recently



"Mother has read so much about our swell eats here, she thought I'd like some of these for a change"

where the fog was delicately scented with lilac. Any fog-trapped glamour girl may have her fog in her favorite perfume. Military strategists are wondering whether this trick can be adapted to blacking out cities or largescale troop movements.

A few weeks ago I saw what I consider the strangest sight of any of these modern movie miracles. From the ceiling of a stage, an airplane containing an actor and actress was suspended by invisible wires. And all about them, floating lazily or whipped in the propeller blast, were billows of fleecy

The scientist who created the clouds told me how he did it. Clouds, he knew, were vapor. When he thought of vapor he thought of steam. Certainly he could make a cloud of steam, but it would lack permanency; the heat from the studio lights would render it all but invisible. Very well, then, he

thought, what about cold steam? He set up a factory boiler on the stage, and adjacent to it a grillwork banked with solidified carbon dioxide dry ice. Attaching a fire hose to the boiler, he shot streams of scalding steam through the ultra-cold ice and produced genuine clouds. Heavy, cool, languid, they floated several moments before dissolving, could be blown in any direction by an electric

fan and could be produced in all sizes.

With many of its scientific developments being utilized in the sweep of national defense, Hollywood is toying with the notion of establishing a cooperative studio laboratory. First step in the plan has been the formation of a research council of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. At present it acts only as a clearinghouse for ideas and information, but if and when its laboratory is created and its scientific minds pool their unusual talents, Hollywood may well become an important center of scientific progress.

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deepened. "How much time have I, Freddy?"

"Bout half an hour."

"Well." Mrs. Martin grinned at him from the doorway. "I'll run up a few new slipcovers and do up the curtains before your lady gets here. How'll that be?"

Freddy glared furiously at her retreating figure. What could you expect from your family anyway? Here was something important right before their eyes, and they couldn't see it. He flung himself into the porch swing, clasped his hands behind his head. Maybe when Nell-Catherine came and his mother really knew her, she'd change her mind. Maybe on the q.t. she'd even start a silver service for him and Nell-Catherine, like Aunt Emily had started for Eloise. Shivers of ecstasy chased up and down his

When Nell-Catherine came, he was

caught in the bright blue fringes of heaven. There she sat on the edge of her chair, her golden hair hanging in curls, and tied with a pale blue ribbon. Her eyes were blue and her dress was blue. Blue silk, Freddy proudly observed, and all shirred up or something at her neck and waist. And when she nibbled at her cakes, she held her little finger right straight out in the

Freddy caught his mother staring at Nell-Catherine with a kind of amazed bewilderment in her eyes. Guess she never saw a girl like that before. He thought of Eloise, close to seventeen, astride a chair with a hot dog in her hands, and shivered. Nell-Catherine, not quite fourteen yet, could teach Eloise a thing or two about manners, all right. Say what you like about democracy and all, blue blood showed in a person.

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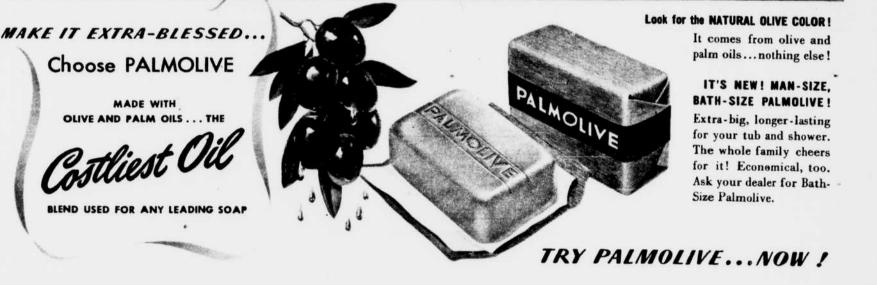
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"I'm so sorry," his mother was saying, passing her best Sheffield tray, "that your family was out when I went to call."

Nell-Catherine smiled at her sweetly, and selected a cherry-topped macaroon.

"They're so very exclusive," she murmured.

Freddy's short nose wrinkled with dismay. Gee, his mother might not like that. He understood, of course, but she might not.

You ought to see the garden the Stuyvesants got, Mom," he put in quickly. "A sundial, and a gazing ball, and Nell-Catherine says they're going to start a swimming pool."

"How lovely." Mrs. Martin smiled. 'I'm sure all the children will appreciate that '

Nell-Catherine flushed and regarded the tips of her white kid slippers. Well, I don't know," she said uncertainly, "the family is so frightfully particular and all, you know. They just hate noise or anything -

"More lemonade," Freddy cut in promptly. Gosh, he wished she wouldn't keep on saying that to his mother. He caught up the frosted pitcher of lemonade and smiled down into Nell-Catherine's eyes. Then all at once he stiffened up and turned in horror to his mother. "Mom," he gasped, "listen. Here comes Eloise and her gang. I thought you promised me -

"I did, Freddy, but goodness knows, this is Eloise's home too."

In they came, five of them, all in none too clean slacks and sweaters.

"Hi," they yelled in unison, bringing up their tennis rackets in salute for Mrs. Martin. "Hi, kid," they said to Freddy, "what's this, a tea or something?"

"Holding out on us," Eloise shouted, and catching up the Sheffield tray, she passed the cakes around. "Freddy, get some more glasses, will you? We thirst, we do."

Mrs. Martin was making introduc-

"Nell-Catherine Stuyvesant," she

The girls stared coolly down their noses. "Really," Trix Newton said, "you mean actually, Mrs. Martin?"

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"That's our garden!"

"In the flesh?" Grace Stewart wanted to know. "Oooh - could I touch you or something? I never saw a real live Stuyvesant!"

Freddy turned on them wrath-

"You make me sick," he snapped. "Everybody's got to be palsy-walsy or something to suit the people in this town. I suppose you never happened to think that some people might like to be - er - exclusive."

of Mrs. Martin's chair. The Cleveland twins, Susan and Sally, sat side by side on the couch and openly stared at Nell-Catherine.

"For Pete's sake, Mom," Eloise burst out, "what's this loathsome stuff you're drinking? Isn't there any pop in the icebox?"

Mrs. Martin nodded, and Freddy made a hopeful suggestion. "Plenty. Why don't you all go out and get it?"

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If only they'd go. But the girls re-

Mrs. Martin smiled. "You must come again."

Freddy waited impatiently for Nell-Catherine's answer. He knew what it would be, and he wanted to be alone with her, away from all this gang. "Thank you very much, Mrs. Martin, for letting me come." He wished she'd hurry and get it over with.

But Nell-Catherine wasn't saying that. She was standing with her golden head tilted backwards and her hands clasped before her.

"Goodness," she was laughing, "I don't know, Mrs. Martin, I had such a time getting away this once. You've no idea, of course, but it's simply awful having people who are so particular where you go."

Freddy's mouth opened and an audible gasp came from Eloise. Jeepers! She didn't mean it to sound like

AND just then the skies came down. A loud voice was calling outside the house: "Katee-ee. Katee-ee."

"Someone calling a cat," Trix Newton said.

"Katee-ee," the voice came again on a higher key.

Freddy drew a grateful breath for the interruption. Gee, you sure had to know Nell-Catherine the way he did to understand her.

"Katy," the voice this time seemed to come from the path, "are you in there?"

"Perhaps, Eloise," Mrs. Martin suggested, "you'd better see what it is." Eloise went obediently to the front

"I'm sorry," she called out, "but there isn't any Katy here. Who is it you're looking for? Perhaps I can help you."

The girls nudged each other and made the sound of "Kateeee" with their lips.

"Nice manners," Freddy sneered to Nell-Catherine. But she didn't answer him. She was sitting up straight in her chair with her face as white as her slippers.

" - in a blue silk dress and a ribbon on her hair," the voice was saying from the path. "A youngster's after tellin' me he saw her turn in at your gate a while back -

Freddy froze slowly to his chair, and his freckles looked like spice on milk. Katy? He glanced at Nell-Catherine's white face, and a horrible fear took hold of him.

"Perhaps you'd better come in," Eloise was saying in a queer, strained voice. The woman did come in. She wore a white apron over her neat gray uniform and she looked at Nell-Catherine with fire in her eyes.

"I'm sure I beg your pardon, Ma'am," she said to Mrs. Martin, "for intrudin' like this, but that there child of mine is after scarin' the heart out of me. I thought she might be kidnaped, all dressed up as she is for the Stuyvesants' homecoming, and them bein' nice enough to let me keep her with me and me with me two hands full preparing their welcomehome dinner." She shook her head and grasped Nell-Catherine none too gently by the arm. "Come along with me, me fine young lady!" she snapped.

Mrs. Martin, before she spoke, laid her hand on Freddy's shoulder. "I'm so sorry you were worried, but we enjoyed having Nell-Catherine so much that the time just flew."

Nell-Catherine's mother opened her eyes, then burst into hearty laughter.

"Nell-Catherine. And is that the name she's givin' out? Holy Mother. What won't a child think of next? Katy is her name. Called for my longdead mother, she is." A strangled sob came from the crumpled mouth of Nell-Catherine as her mother, with scant ceremony, ushered her out the

Sick and emptied feeling, Freddy watched his mother gather up the cake plates. No one spoke, until his mother broke the shocked, embarrassed silence of the room: "Do you think it was quite fair of you, Freddy, to fool us all like that? You could have told us; it wouldn't have made any difference, dear."

The family signals. It was Eloise's turn now and she loyally picked up her mother's cue. "Honestly, Mother, I could absolutely kill him, but after all it was sort of decent of him, trying to make friends for that poor kid and all."

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approval on him. Mrs. Martin raised her eyebrows warningly. "Girls, you seem to forget that Nell-Catherine is our guest."

Eloise choked on her cake and the

others roared with laughter, but Nell-

Catherine, angel that she was, beamed

"I'm sorry," Trix Newton mur-

Somewhat sobered, the girls settled down for a moment. Trix sprawled on her back on the rug before the fireplace, and Grace perched on the arm

fused to budge. They took the pop that Eloise brought to them and drank it from the bottles, and burped and casually excused themselves.

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Crimson with embarrassment, Freddy looked at Nell-Catherine. She was studying the floor. Disgraced is what he was. Disgraced in his own home by his own family. Boy, did he hate Eloise! Could you imagine Nell-Catherine being willing to come into a family like this some day? Never.

"Freddy," Mrs. Martin was saying trying to cover up, as Freddy well knew - "tells me that the Stuyvesants are going to start a swimming pool. Isn't that lovely?"

FREDDY's chest swelled. There wasn't a single, solitary pool in Cragwood. He glared around the room, gloating on the obvious impression his mother's announcement had made. He saw Eloise sit up.

"Really?" One by one she fixed the girls with a meaning glance, giving them a lead to follow. Freddy knew that look. He had followed it himself, on occasion. "A swimming pool? But how absolutely heavenly, Nell-Catherine!" Her smile was winning. "I'm sure you must be thinking all sorts of awful things about us, but you. mustn't. You see, we're just not used to people being ladies and you sort of embarrass us or something."

"Pure defense," Trix Newton murmured. "You can understand that, m sure, Nell-Catherine. Exactiv when will the pool be ready, do you think?"

Nell-Catherine's smile was slow and sweet, and Freddy's heart expanded to the bursting point with pride in her. Not one of them knew what he knew, that someday he would marry Nell-Catherine and have her sit like this in a house of theirs with company all around them bowing down to her, calling her a lady. That's what she was too. A lady. Dear Nell-Catherine. Sweet Nell-Catherine. Sitting there in her blue silk dress like a big-eyed doll or something. He felt protective toward her, strong for her. He felt tall and handsome and very very grave, older than his mother and wiser than his father. His own little golden-haired Nell-Catherine!

"Freddy," she said demurely, not bothering to answer Trix at all, "it's getting late, I think. My mother always says a formal call should last for twenty minutes and if people stay later than that - well!" She raised her two small hands in a helpless gesture for the ignorance of such people. "I wonder," she added with all the graces of a queen conferring a special favor, "if you'd see me home now, Freddy."

"It's been so nice to have you,"







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Trix Newton drew a long, exaggerated sigh.

"Well, you certainly had me fooled, Freddy." She fluttered her lashes at him. "Would that you were a few years older, me lad."

He wanted desperately to let it go at that, but he couldn't. He'd never be able to face his mother afterwards, or Eloise either. Red, hot shame enveloped him. A bunch of girls going to bat for him like that. Everyone was talking now, praising him, laying it on while they picked up the pop bottles. Suddenly his voice came out, tortured, raucous, shrill above them all:

"What d'you think you're doing, kidding me? I thought she was a - I thought the Stuyvesants were here-" He didn't need to yell, they weren't out in the yard somewhere, but he couldn't help himself. And beneath the thing he was trying to say, there was something else. Something that eluded him. It was like a swell on water that smoothed without breaking. He felt his forehead growing, clammy. "Looka here," he shouted, "you can laugh your heads off at her, but I don't blame Nell-Catherine, or - er - K-Katy, or whatever her name is. She had to make out like she was better than all of you on account of the way you go s-sailing past her place, and on account of it's all right for you to wear those dirty old slacks and things because you got a tennis racket in your hands. Like Mom said - " He broke off, red in the face.

He saw his mother coming toward him with a kind of wonder in her eyes. "Why, Freddy, dear," she said, and all at once she blurred before his eyes and his throat gave out a queer, thick squawk. A hideous, awful sound. Turning, he bolted from the room and up the stairs and when he closed his door the tears were rolling down his hot, flushed face.

HUNCHED in the window seat, sick and sore inside, he stared out into the maple tree. Nell-Catherine! He couldn't think of her by any other name. All his life, he'd remember her, and he didn't care who she was. If only she hadn't put it over on him that way. Boy! With those big blue eyes and all that golden hair and the kind of things she said to him, you'd never think - you'd never dream -The lump in his throat grew cold and his heart ached unlearably.

And bad as it was right now, tomorrow it would be worse. Every kid in town would have it. He rose from the window seat and paced the floor and a thought came that stopped him in his tracks. His father. Wait till he got wind of it. Freddy's very soul winced. He could see his father grinning around his pipe when he heard the story, making a lot of clever cracks, calling him young Lochinvar, or something.

Desperation seized him. He had to do something. And he had to try to forget Nell-Catherine too - if he could. He had to get away, that was it, and maybe make a big shot of himself so nobody could laugh at him or kid him, ever. Plenty of men had done it, younger than he was too.

Where would he go, though? How could he get his stuff out without them knowing? Wildly he gazed about the room, and his eyes fell on a poster on the wall above his bed.

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THE Navy. There it was. The Navy! Staring him smack in the face. His breath came out in a hard, painful gasp. He could lie about his age. What was it, anyway? Seventeen? He could get away with that.

A fury of haste seized him. See the world. Fight for his country, maybe. His country, gee! From the closet he dragged out his suitcase. Wouldn't need much. They gave you everything. Underwear, pajamas. Handkerchiefs. Crazily, he flung open bureau drawers and tossed things into the suitcase. Bathrobe. He'd need his bathrobe. Where was it? He pawed around his closet, knocking things down, scattering his clothes. Where was it, anyway? The bathroom. That's where it was. On the hook. He whirled about and there in the doorway of his room stood his father, with his pipe in his mouth and his hands in his trouser

"Going some place, son?" he enquired casually, and nodded toward the suitcase.

#### TERRIFIC EMBARRASSMENT

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Freddy stood speechless as his father came into the room and stretched himself out in the easy chair. He wasn't laughing yet, but he would be in a moment.

"Funny thing about human beings," his father started, with his eyes half closed against his pipe smoke; "first thing they think about when the going gets rough is getting away from it all. Not just you, Freddy, and not just that poor kid, Nell-Catherine. She was running away too, in a certain sense. But not just you two kids. Every last mother's son of us, Freddy."

HE TOOK his pipe from his mouth and stared at it, and he wasn't laughing in the least. "Lots of men, when they get in a jam, go out and get themselves good and drunk in order to quit thinking. They're another type of runaway - weaklings who can't

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stand up to trouble." Follow me, son?" Freddy nodded wretchedly.

You see, getting out from under doesn't solve a problem, Freddy. It may seem to, temporarily; but after the first excitement, after you sit down with yourself and start summing up, there it is. It's still with you, ready to dog you. And the fact that you've slid out from under adds to your misery."

Still with you, ready to dog you. Right spang into the Navy with you and right there on your doorstep when you came home.

"And sometimes," his father went on, knocking the ashes from his pipe into Freddy's wastebasket, "we're too close to a thing to evaluate it properly. That's where a friend comes in." He grinned at Freddy. "Take you, for instance, right now, son. I'm proud of what you did and so is your mother."

Freddy drew his breath in sharply.

He thrust his hands in his pockets to hide their sudden trembling.

"Proud?" he choked, "I make a dope of myself and you're proud of that?"

His father scratched his ear.

"Well, we all have our own interpretations, of course. But to my way of thinking it takes courage and fortitude to stand up and admit we've put the saddle on the wrong horse, and then take up the cudgels for the horse. Maybe that's being a dope to you. but to everyone who heard you, so far as I can gather, it was what you yourself would call tops. Pretty swell, I guess you'd say."

Freddy stared in amazement. The world was going crazy. First his mother, of all people, telling a lie and Eloise backing her up in it, and now his father talking like one of the kids.

His father rose and glanced again

at his suitcase. "Pretty messy packing job you've done there, son. If you're set on pulling out, I'd smooth that up a bit." He clapped a hand on Freddy's shoulder. "You know, it just occurred to me that if ever that youngster Nell-Catherine needed a friend to stick by her, she's going to need one now. You could help her. All she needs is some good plain talk to set her straight, and I'd say you're the man for the job. Think it over, will you, son?"

Freddy bit his lip. Right guy, his father. None of your where do you think you're going stuff. None of your listen to me, young man. And say what you like about families, in the long run — in the long run — ! He must be nuts to be bawling now.

"Okay," he gulped. "Okay, Dad. I - g-get you.'

He stood for a long moment after his father left the room, and stared down at his hand. He could never remember his father shaking hands with

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# WALLY'S WAGON

#### Who Thinks It's Funny?

Thy in blazes the conductor of a chow car would ever get sucked in on a picnic, I don't know.

Anyhow, the missus an' the kids got me to trade shifts with Jake Bullis on Monday an' go out in the country, where we was instantly challenged by one million ants an' a good-sized supportin' army of yellowjackets, katydids, caterpillars an' other insect infantry.

It was a nice day, an' while the country showed some signs of the beatin' it had took from the Sunday picnickers, we had a fine

One of the kids got stung by a bee, the missus ruined her stockin's an' everybody ate a reasonable amount of twigs, sand an' foreign matter.

It wasn't such an unusual picnic. I suppose there must be a couple of million like it every week.

Except it was unusual for me. In the process of stretchin' out in the sun after lunch, I must of stretched out in some poison ivy. Because that night I began to itch. Next mornin' I was all swelled up around the arms an' the jaw an' the eyes.

I plaster myself with bakin' soda an' some other kind of goo that looks like white-shoe cleaner. But I go on itchin', no matter what it said on the label.

Everybody seems to think poison ivy is funny - except them that has got it. I bet I've laughed a hundred times at some chump who come in lookin' like I look now. It ain't kind, brother, an' I take back all them laughs. But I go on itchin' just the same.

I don't suppose many people has died from poison ivy, an' I'm pretty sure I'll be okay in a week or two. But I ain't okay now; I itch. I tried blamin' my condition on the family, for takin' me on a picnic, knowin' as I did it that I didn't have a leg to stand on with such an argument. So I tried thinkin' of varyin' kinds of treatments.

Now I think I got it. I hear that lots of folks is immune to poison oak an' poison ivy. Well, why don't they form a Home Defense League, or somethin', an' go around eliminatin' the darn stuff?

If anybody wants to do this I'll sure be glad to give them a contribution - unless I've got over my itchin' by then.

Funny, ain't it, how strong a fellow is for some "cause" as long as he can feel the effects himself?



We was instantly challenged by one million insects

#### SECRET FILM

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hundred or more closely-written names, each followed by a street address and the name of an English city or village.

Roger's first reaction was to bolt the door. He shut the window, locked it, drew the blind. A hundred newspaper stories he had read, and never credited, concerning German Fifth Columnists came together in his mind. This must be a list of agents already established in England, meant for the use of someone about to cross there - someone who would receive their reports and give them their orders against the expected invasion. Mistaking him for a confederate, the go-between in the bar had delivered this to him, while another confederate supplied a probably counterfeit British visa.

And then another idea struck Roger. Cynthia Cooke - their suspiciously accidental meeting, the scent of tweed when he came in here after dinner. her awkwardness when he ran into her. Had she, as he believed he had seen, been in the bar when the bogus Englishman — how stupid not to have recognized his exaggerated manner as counterfeit - had passed him the cigarettes? Had she noticed a mistake made; waited until he was safely inside the dining room and then searched his room, hoping he would have left the eigarette pack in his uniform? No. that was carrying it too far. But he couldn't forget how she had pumped him on the train

What to do now? Turn over the film to the American Consulate? But what affair was it of an officially neutral power? The British Consulate, then? They would be closed for the night. Not to mention that Roger didn't feel too anxious to venture outside just now. If they knew he had this, which admitting Cynthia's search they must, they would stop at nothing to keep it out of British hands.

At ten o'clock tomorrow morning, Roger all at once remembered. Paul Miller, his ambulance mate, was arriving. Six weeks of shared captivity had given Roger a healthy respect for Miller's resourcefulness. Time and again Miller's cool nerve and good sense had made all the difference between safety and execution. Best to sit tight and wait for him.

Roger waited until they were safely installed in a taxi, driving to the hotel, to show Miller his scrap of film.

Miller, calm and cool as always, examined it. "Where did you get this?"

Roger told him; he couldn't resist adding a few sinister details to the scarred Englishman's description.

"Why did he give it to you? What did you say to him?' "Nothing. I hadn't spoken when he

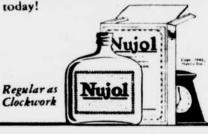
jarred my elbow." 'You haven't seen him since?" "No. And the bartender told me he was a stranger here.

Miller returned the film, which

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#### HOUSEWORK CAN GIVE YOU BEAUTY

You can utilize every daily household chore to improve your looks by Sylvia Blythe

THE best way to develop a fine figure is to exercise and exercise regularly. But the trouble with most home exercise is that it is a more or less superficial activity and not always convenient to find time for.

It calls for a kind of self-compulsion, which none but the very stoical will keep up day after day, month after month.

So, lucky is the woman, in one expert's opinion, who has regular housework to do. She can utilize almost every chore as a forward pass, so to speak, in a game of figure-improvement. Our authority is Ann Delafield, physical-education expert and salon director, who maps out programs for beauty-minded housewives all over the country, and shows them how to turn homework into beauty benefits.

#### Be Scientific

ALL activity, Miss Delafield says, no matter where you find it, helps to give muscles a work-out and to burn up fat. But exercise via the houseworking routes needs the application of some scientific methods. If you possibly can, Miss Dela-

field advises, do your work in a pair of shorts and a nice, loose slipover to, give you complete freedom of movement. Buy three or four sets of these inexpensive cotton suits, so you can wear a fresh set each day. Wear sensibly-heeled and amply-fitting shoes. No high heels for you, to make you toe around like a ballerina; and no tempting "flats," which may give you a smooth Indian glide, but surely will give the tendons in your legs an unbearable stretching.

Next, turn your house "outside in." That means open as many windows, doors and ventilators as possible, so that you will have as much fresh air as you would if you exercised out of doors in the great open spaces.

Next, plan a time-limit for yourself, based on the exact number of minutes each task takes when you work at full speed. And try, as you go along, to beat your own record. There must be no snail's pace for you, if you are determined to ripple muscles and burn up calories. Moreover, the shorter shrift you make of housework, the more time you will have for other important things.

Now that you are all ready to plunge in, let's see how the separate

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tasks can be made to count. First, consider the cleaning and tidying-up of a house. Even if you give only ten minutes a day to that, you can make it yield you good stretching exercise. So stretch as you reach to put dishes in a cupboard; as you put the laundry away; as you dust pictures; as you clean windows or hang curtains; as you lay a tablecloth, or take one off; as you make up a bed.

Stretch as you push a broom, a mop, a sweeper, or a vacuum; and keep your body erect and your tunimy flat. Every hard push of your arms will help to strengthen your chest and stomach muscles.

Then, if you get down on all-fours

to mop or scrub, push up with the small of your back — never sag in the middle. Every reach of your arms, darting out from a braced back, will give you a work-out of your muscular girdle, and in less time than you think, you will see evidences of a more stem-like midriff and a more lance-like posture.

Two other tasks that can give you exercises for posture control are dishwashing and ironing. If you do dishes, have your sink or dishpan raised to elbow level and stand erectly in front

of it. If the sink is too low, put dishes in a pan and derrick that up with props. If your sink is too high, use a tiny platform or foot rest to stand upon. If you spend much time in front of an ironing board, set it high so that you can stand straight as you scoot the iron back and forth.

#### For the Hips

As for hips, which usually need some specialized attention, one of the best hip-exercises is to pick up after your family or drop to your heels in front of an ice box. But to get exercise value from these motions, keep your spine straight every time you lower your body. You'll get the same muscular pull from this as you would from regular hip exercises. When you run up and down the stairs, spring your weight forcibly up from your toes and you will also exer-

cise the hip and thigh muscles. But exercises need not be confined to work done on your feet. While you sit preparing vegetables, sewing or mending, for example, you have an opportunity to exercise neck and ankle muscles. Move your head back and forth from one shoulder tip to the other - this will help to build a lovelier throat and to safeguard a firm, young chin. To keep your ankles freejointed and supple and even make them trimmer, utilize this same opportunity by crossing your legs, first one way and then the other, and rotating the foot around the swinging ankle. In rotating each foot, make circular motions first to right and then to left.

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#### SECRET FILM

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Roger carefully replaced in an inner compartment of his wallet. He described to Miller the passport incident, Cynthia Cooke's appearances. "What do you make of it all?"

"What do I make of it?" Miller regarded his younger friend with the expression Roger had become familiar with during their joint adventures—as though asking himself how a supposedly mature man could be quite so naive and credulous, could so unfailingly lead off with the wrong foot. "If I may say so, I make of it that you, my friend, are gifted with a dangerously active imagination. You've been reading too much cheap literature."

"But the microfilm?"

"Some sort of lottery, undoubtedly, that the cigarette manufacturers run as a promotion scheme. The listed names are winners."

"And the British visa?"

"A clerk's mistake. The hotel marked the wrong passport to be visaed."

"And Cynthia Cooke?"

"She sounds to me a very pleasant young lady. I'd like very much to meet her."

Roger had almost forgotten: "You'll have a chance very soon. Before this all came up, I asked her to have a sherry in our room before lunch. I

told her about you, and she's anxious to meet you."

"What time is she coming?"
"Twelve-thirty."

Miller consulted his watch; then rapped at the partition for the driver to pull up outside a restaurant they were passing. "There's a phone call I must make. The Red Cross has promised to fly me over to England this afternoon. I must check the hour."

PAUL MILLER and Cynthia got on well together. Roger was glad to notice Miller going out of his way to make himself pleasant, and she, rather stiff at the beginning, gradually thawed. Miller was right: how ridiculous to have attributed such sinister motives to such a charming young lady.

Recognizing again certain individual mannerisms which he wasn't aware he had remembered from yesterday gave Roger an oddly comfortable feeling, like sighting an old friend in a crowd of strangers. The way her nose had of crinkling when she smiled; the suddenness with which she turned her head when she shifted attention, so that her bobbed hair swung out; the quick British rush of her sentences. Roger found himself waiting for these, feeling each time they happened a prick of private pleasure. Miller regaled her with anecdotes of their cap-

ture, modestly stretching the truth in Roger's favor, so that Roger instead of himself appeared responsible for their many escapes.

But Miller couldn't resist bringing up, to tease Roger, their conversation of this morning. "Did Roger tell you about his mystery? About the international spy plot he unearthed?" Roger tried to signal his friend to lay off, but it was too late. "Show Miss Cooke your little souvenir, Roger." "Souvenir? Spy plot?"

Roger scowled. "It's nothing. A little joke of Paul's."

But they both insisted. Roger had no choice but to produce, with a sheepish smile, the microfilm from his wallet.

Cynthia took the film from him, held it against the sunlighted window. She stretched it at arm's length, squinting to sharpen her focus. When she turned about, a cold glaze had slipped over her eyes, her lips were drawn back as from an unpleasant taste.

What happened next took place so quickly it was all over almost before Roger could take it in. The door behind Cynthia opened and shut, and before she could turn two men were standing behind her. Two men Roger recognized: the Englishman from the

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LET LISTERINE LOOK AFTER YOUR BREATH

#### TRY THIS MAN'S RECIPES

He's Victor McLaglen, movie star, sportsman -and a swell cook

by Grace Turner

unpressed, English-born Victor McLaglen, star of many of our finest motion pictures including "The Lost Patrol," "The Informer," "Gunga Din," and "Broadway Limited," has no interest, off the movie lots, in presenting himself as a Beau Brummell or a matinee idol. He wears the clothes he finds comfortable and leaves the swank outfits to idle in the wardrobe between pictures. And he snaps out of his histrionics with the last click of the camera and the dousing of the lights. He's been married to The same woman all the time, and their two children, a son and daughter. are both of college age.

IG, ox-shouldered, long-armed,

that of a kind giant, a little preoccupied and even a little shy. He talks easily, but says "how-do-you-do" and "good-bye" with an engaging discomfort, somewhat like an overgrown schoolboy's. The fact is, the man is a mixture of sportsman and bookworm at heart. He swims, boxes, wrestles, rides horseback and golfs in top form; and indoors he spends his sparetime reading voraciously. He also cooks a number of he-man dishes excellently

is on tap to hand him the spoons and wash up after him. He has a huge ranch at Clovis, California, where the apple of his eye are the thoroughbred horses he is raising. But he raises other things, also, and reels off a record of ranch produce by hundreds of tons - 600 tons of grapes, 400 of and almonds. He also has 500 pigs.

"Does the ranch pay?" we ask. "Certainly, it does," he answers. "I wouldn't fool with anything that

couldn't succeed."

Pin him down about the horses, however, and you discover that he has a weak spot like mere other men: The horses are going to pay after awhile, on that banner day when he finds himself with a champion on his hands. And probably he will get a great horse out of his studs, for some of the animals are of the blood-strain of the mighty Man-of-War.

The spirit of adventure made a restless youth of Mr. McLaglen. Way under age, he lied his way into the Boer War. He was a boxing champion of Eastern Canada, knocked about ments; but I've given you the recipes that are real successes."

#### Chicken McLaglen

- 1 No. 3 can (31/2 cups) sauerkraut 1 cup sherry wine
- 21/2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 18 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons sage
- 1/2 medium onion, minced
- 1/4 pound sausage meat
- 14 cup canned mushrooms, chopped
- 1 young chicken (3 pounds)

Drain sauerkraut; soak in sherry overnight. Combine crumbs; salt, pepper, sage and onion. Sauté sausage meat until brown; drain on absorbent paper; add to crumb mixture with mushrooms; mix well. Singe, clean, wash and dry chicken. Rub inside with salt. Stuff with crumb mixture; truss. Place in very hot oven (450° F.) and sear 25 minutes or until brown. Remove chicken to deep casserole. Smother with sauerkraut and sherry.



He likes to eat — and cook — he-man dishes

the Fiji Islands, Hawaii and Tahiti, Bombay and Ceylon, and finally joined up with his four brothers in the first World War.

It was shortly after he had been demobilized that an English motionpicture director cast Mr. McLaglen for the hero's role in "The Glorious Adventure" with Lady Diana Manners. After that he appeared in several other English pictures, before Hollywood lured him to America. He was an immediate success in such movies as 'Beau Geste' and "What Price Glory."

This, then, is the man who makes no bones about liking to cook. But, as he says, he sticks to meats and the first dish he talks about is pheasant easy enough for him, since he raises pheasants on his ranch. "But you can use the same recipe for chicken," he explains.

So you can — and with excellent results. And that is exactly what we have done with the recipe we later give our readers.

There is also a Mexican pork chop recipe which Mr. McLaglen picked up from a ranch-hand who hailed from across the border. Another favorite dish which Mr. McLaglen prepares for dinner sometimes is fried salt pork, done country style. "Though you can use any one of several gravies with this, I prefer a plain milk gravy," Mr. McLaglen says. So that is the one we choose for this page.

Finally there is roast beef which Mr. McLaglen cooks by a method that is totally new to us. After seasoning the meat and putting it in the roasting pan, he smothers it with wet rock-salt, lets it roast in this until it is about two-thirds done, takes it out and lets it continue to stand in the hot rock-salt for the other third of the time. "I learned that method from a man in London," Mr. McLaglen says, "and it gives swell results."

Asked when he does all this cooking, Mr. McLaglen answers: "At the ranch and especially when the Chinese cook we have there runs off, as he often does. I like to experiment then - but only with meats. I sometimes spill things and break things and I'm not always successful with my experiReturn to moderate oven (325° F.) and continue cooking for 1 hour. Approximate yield: 4 portions.

#### Mexican Pork Chops

- 6 pork chops, 1/2 inch thick
- 1 medium onion, minced 6 tablespoons raw rice
- 2 tomatoes Salt and pepper
- 1 cup water or tomato juice

Brown chops in hot frying pan. Arrange chops and onion in large shallow casserole. Place 1 tablespoon rice on each chop. Top with thick slice of tomato. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Add water or tomato juice. Cover closely and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 11/2 hours. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

#### **London Roast**

Rolled rib roast of beef (5 pounds after boning)

10 pounds rock salt

1 cup water

Place roast in deep roasting pan. Season with pepper. Combine rock salt and water. Smother roast in rock salt. Place in hot oven (450° F.) and roast 1 hour. Remove from oven and let stand 1/2 hour. Remove rock salt covering and serve. Approximate yield: 8-10 portions.

#### Fried Salt Pork, Country Style

1 pound salt pork

1/4 cup corn meal

1/4 cup flour 2 tablespoons pork drippings

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

Salt and pepper

11/2 cups hot cubed potatoes

Cut pork in thin slices and gash rind in several places. Roll pork slices in cornmeal and flour which have been mixed together. Fry in heavy frying pan at moderate heat until crisp and browned, turning frequently; drain on absorbent paper. Keep hot on hot plate. Pour off all but 2 tablespoons pork drippings. Add flour; blend. Add milk; stir until smooth and thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Add potatoes and pour over pork slices. Approximate yield: 4 portions.



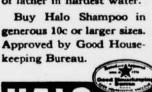


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#### SECRET FILM

Continued from page thirteen

bar and the Portuguese who had brought his passport. Both of them were leveling automatic pistols.

"Hands over your heads, please. No noise. You, Miss, I'd like that film, please." The "Englishman" he no longer troubled with the exaggerated accent - pocketed it.

"Keep them up!" his partner barked at Miller, whose arms made a wary move to lower themselves. "You," he ordered Roger. "The passport."

Thumbing through its pages, he found and tore out the British visa and tossed the passport on the bed. He removed the key from the inside of the door, nodded to his partner, who passed ahead of him out the door. They hadn't been inside a full minute.

Lowering his hands, Miller bounded to the door. "Locked." He faced about to Cynthia Cooke, who had gone to the telephone and found that the line was cut. "You must have a passkey. You searched this room last night."

She didn't deny it. But: "I don't have it with me."

Miller hammered an alarm on the door. Waiting for someone to open, he led a brief council of war. "No time for explanations and apologies. Someone - besides ourselves - made a bad mistake, but now he's made it good. The important thing is to get back that film before they put it to

"The airport," Cynthia said. "Now that they've shown their hand, they'll make for there, where they've probably got a plane waiting to take them to England. I must head them off."

Miller told her, "I'm due at Cintra - where the planes to England take off - shortly in any case. You and Roger had better cover the seaplane port."

"It's not operating today; the harbor's too rough after the storm last night. There's a notice on the bulletin board downstairs."

"Good. We'll all go together to Cintra." As a key turned in the lock and the door opened, he caught up his suitcase and the three dashed past the startled chambermaid.

Roger left his post beside the passenger entrance to join Paul Miller at the observation window overlooking the field.

'No luck?" said Miller.

Roger shook his head. "You?"

"No sign of them." Cynthia, leaving her lookout at

the auto entrance, joined the pair. "I don't need to ask?"

Miller suggested: "They may have changed their clothes. Disguised themselves."

"He'd have a hard time disguising that scar.'

"The chances are they'd split up. And the other may have shaved.'

"That Pinocchio nose - he couldn't shave off that.'

"You're certain the seaport's not operating today?" Miller asked the

"I just phoned to check up. Nothing's gone out since yesterday afternoon.'

Each waited for one of the others to be the first to admit it; it was Paul Miller who finally said it aloud: "Begins to look like a wild-goose chase, doesn't it? They must have decided

to lie low for a bit." Ruefully he pointed out the window to the Red Cross plane warming up on the runway. "I have half a mind to let them go without me. If only transportation weren't so scarce - if our unit weren't counting on me to arrive tonight."

Cynthia brought out a weak smile. "Your own job comes first. We'll carry on the best we can."

Miller soberly shook their hands. "At least I can warn them at the other end to be on the lookout.'

"Happy landing." But Roger's voice, like Cynthia's smile, was flat. For the first time, Miller had fallen down. Miller who was never at a loss. Miller who had brought them safely through a dozen scrapes, where a false move meant both their lives.

WATCHING him take his place at the Im:nigration barrier, the picture came to Roger of the first time they were taken before the German Feld-Kommandant after their capture; he digging his fingernails into his palms to stop their trembling; Miller whistling under his breath to get a grip on his nerves. It was a nervous habit of his that Roger got to know well - when they were hailed before other Kommandants, questioned by Gestapo agents: always the same brief melody. Aptly, Miller's lips were even now pursed in a whistle as he waited his turn at the barrier. Roger was too far away to hear, but from the shape of his mouth it must be the same melody.

Another picture was trying to form itself in Roger's memory: himself at the Aviz bar, waiting for his cocktail, impatiently tapping the counter and humming a melody he couldn't quite place in his memory - until now, seeing it on Miller's lips.

Miller had reached the barrier; Roger saw the officer glance sharply at him, as though distracted by his whistling. He accepted Miller's passport, stamped the Portuguese visa, passed it back; you had to be watching very closely, expecting it, to notice that he had slipped a tiny envelope between its pages.

Roger started forward at a run.

And then fell flat on his face, tripped up from behind. Cynthia Cooke had hooked his ankle with her

She, too? Struggling to rise, Roger saw Miller pass the barrier, cross the field toward the Red Cross plane whose wheelblocks were already cleared. Roger fought off Cynthia's grip on his arm - and ran toward the barrier. But he was too late: the door of the plane had already closed Miller inside, the motor's roar accelerated. the tail lifted as the plane taxied across the field for the take-off.

Standing there behind the guard fence, feeling like a goaltender who has allowed the winning score to slip past him. Roger became aware that Cynthia had followed him. He swung angrily to face her.

But she spoke first: "Sorry I had to be so rough. But it's much better, don't you agree, to let them handle this at the other end, on home soil?

Roger stared at her. "Then you you're not - "

"On his side? Quite the reverse." "And you've known all along?"

"I wasn't sure, until I saw what you saw just now. Right up to the end, I thought you two must be in this

together. We had a tip that one of their agents was masquerading as an American ambulance driver, and I spotted you at the border. Your story of being accidentally captured by the Germans, after you'd had time to thoroughly acquaint yourself with the French defenses - that all fitted in. And you wouldn't say where you were going next, beyond mentioning an airplane ride. Then I saw the Englishman in the bar pass you something, and on top of everything - the so perfectly timed holdup."

"The phone call he stopped to make," Roger remembered.

"Did he do that? After you told him about the film and about me? Yes, that fills in the last blank. He had to clear himself before both of us. And at the same time recover the film and visa which they had turned over to you by mistake." Her eyes followed the plane circling over the field, leveling northward. "Take a good look. It isn't likely you'll ever see him again."

Roger felt a little shudder run over him. "I feel as though I'd just dropped too fast in an elevator."

The plane was a tiny speck; it disappeared; the sky was washed clean. Cynthia shook herself, as after an unpleasant nightmare. Her hair swung out as she faced back to Roger; her nose crinkled in a smile. "I'm so glad it wasn't you. Is last night's invitation to dinner still open?"

The End







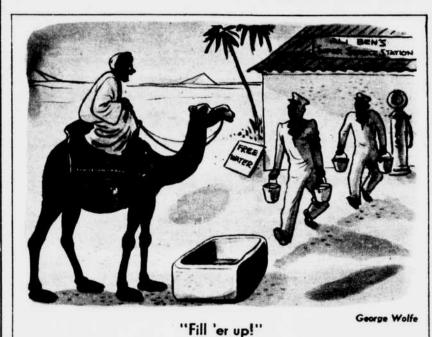


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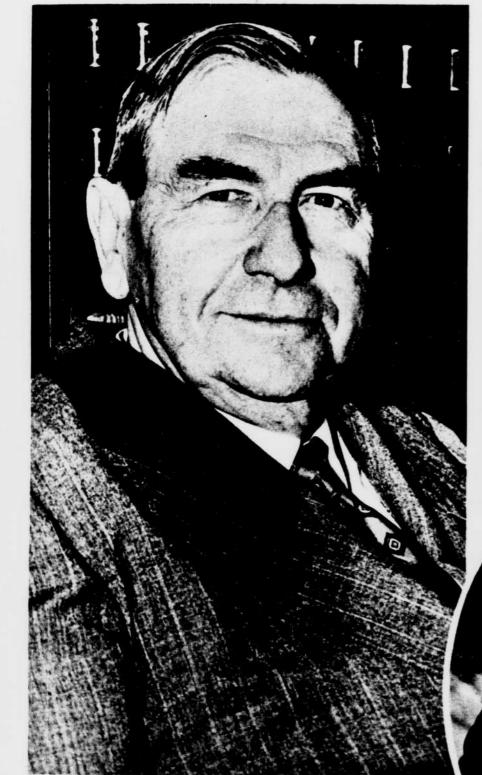
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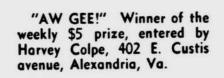
WASHINGTON National Airport, swinging into full-time operation as the clock struck midnight last Sunday, gives the National Capital, on what was Gravelly Point's watery waste two years ago, the most modern and best equipped air terminal in the world. Above is the model administration building as the \$15,000,000 airport takes over the handling of a traffic flow that makes Washington the third busiest air center in the world, exceeded only by New York and Chicago. With control facilities unequaled anywhere, the new airport is certain to see an immediate increase even in this great traffic stream as Washington leads the Nation in its all-out defense effort. (Other pictures of the airport and its facilities on Page 3.)

Star Staff Photo by R. Routt.



Four sons and a legislative career! As Maryland's first congresswoman, Mrs. William D. Byron is giving all that to her country. At the Capitol to see mother take the oath as successor to her husband, killed in a February airplane crash, the four young Byrons-Louis, 3; David, 8; Goodloe, 11, and Jamie, 13-pose with her on the House wing steps.

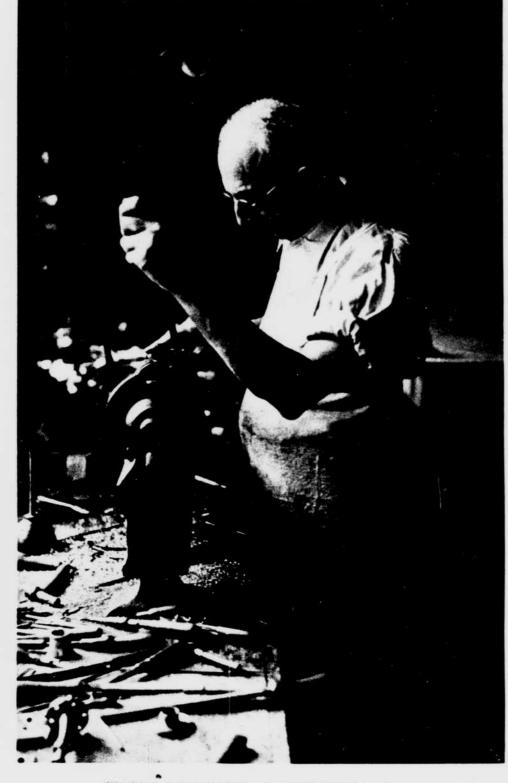






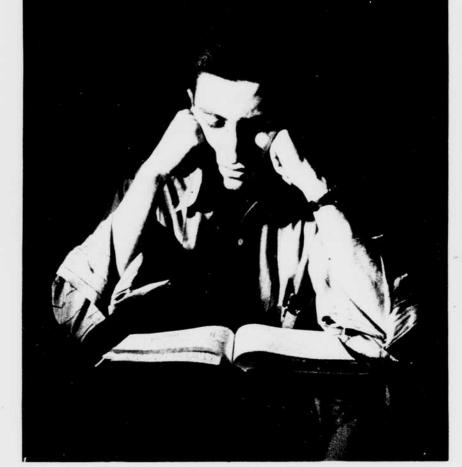
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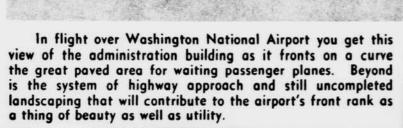


"WELL WITHIN THE LIMIT." R. E. L. Smith, jr., Kensington, Md.

National Airport Points the Way in Efficiency

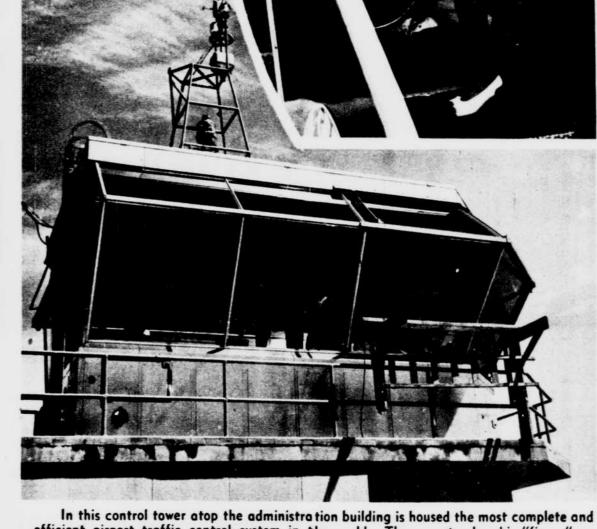


John Groves, manager of the new airport, gets down to the man-sized job. He is an appointee of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, under which the airport is operated as a Federal project throughout.





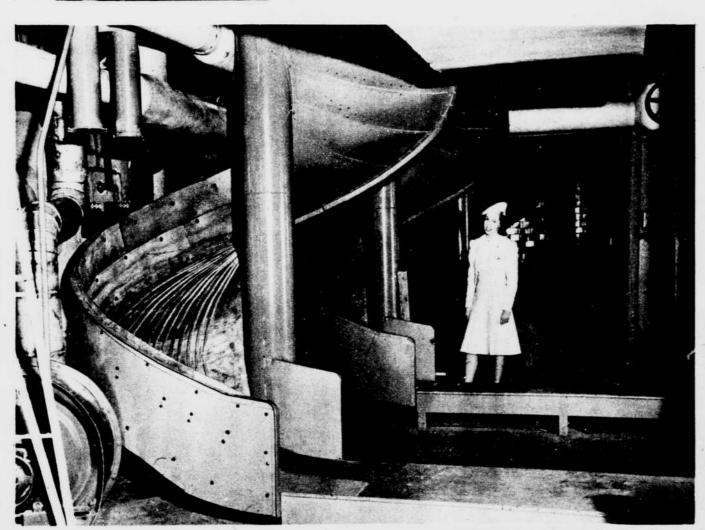
Beautifying the occasion of the airport's opening, Miss Jerry Matthews, George Washington beauty queen, boards an airliner for New



hangars looms in the background of this highway view to the west of the administration building. There is ample room for more hangars as operations expand and this is an early certainty with restrictions on air travel here imposed by the inadequate old Washington airport now removed by this great terminal.







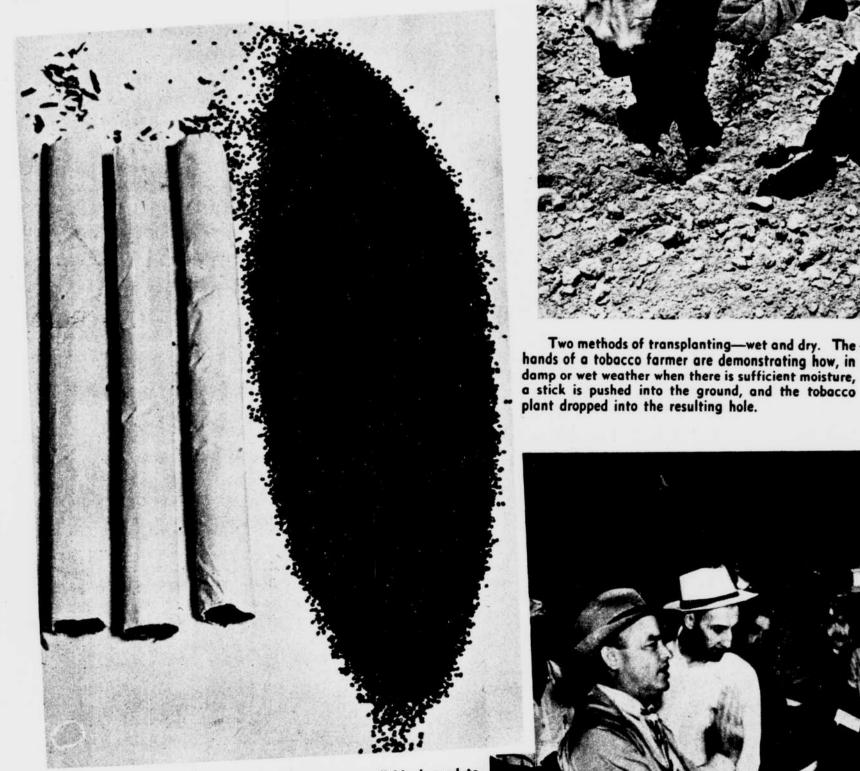
Your baggage will chute-the-chute in this automatic system for getting it aboard planes. It was not quite completed as the airport opened for full-time operation. This was true of some other facilities, including the beautiful dining room which will be one of the main attractions.



The spacious main waiting room, with its glass-paneled front, looks out on the great pattern of concrete runways that lead the eye to the river and Washington beyond. Here, under the balcony, are the ticket booths, with telegraph stations in the center.



Typical of the gently sloping fields of Southern Maryland is this 13 acre plot in Charles County. Robert P. Bowling, jr., farmer, at left, and his hired hands, ply hoes, following preliminary cultivation by a horse plow. In background is a characteristic tobacco barn where leaf is air-cured for market.



The beginning and the end. Here is enough small black seed to plant an acre. Weighing less than an ounce, it would produce 700 to 750 pounds of tobacco leaves, and thousands of cigarettes of the "King" size," shown here for comparison of size.



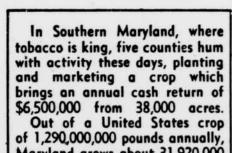
dents, college graduates, teachers, pre-legal students and high school graduates who are going to college in the fall.

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sary, as shown in this closeup. It digs a little

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The curious sing-song of the auctioneer is being sounded by "Jimmie" Taylor, clapping his hands at left, as he sells tobacco at the warehouse at La Plata, to buyers from the biggest tobacco manufacturers.



Into these demountable cases, men are packing the leaves which have been sold at auction, and trucked over a r to the adjacent packing house of the E. J. O'Brien Tobac These demountable cases are placed beneath a powerful hyd press, and the tightly packed tobacco bales are wrapped in B for shipment to factories.



One method of marketing is to pack hogsheads like these with tobacco of uniform grade, and haul it to the State Tobacco Warehouse at Baltimore for sale or free storage until the farmer desires to sell. Charles Raymond St. Clairs (left) is turning over a "hand" of tobacco to his father, W. R. St. Clair, inside the hogshead, on their farm near Newport, Md.

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"Stripping" a tobacco stalk of its leaves is F. C. Hayden, who grew this plant last year, and is now preparing it for sale at the La Plata auction warehouse. From the bottom near the root he takes "seconds," then the "crop" leaves, which bring best prices, and at the top, what are known as "tips." He will tie the leaves into "hands."





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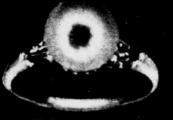
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By W. E. Hill





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A parrot fish swims above a "man-trap" clam, dangerous to divers if it closes on a hand or foot. On the upper shell of the clam is attached a growth of branching Acropore coral. Other undersea formations add interest to the remarkable reproduction of a South Seas submarine garden.



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Bright and cheery as Wendy Barrie herself is this youthful playtime frock. Her choice for the peasant skirt and bib top is a cotton print which reminds you of the farmer's bandanna. With it she combines a typical peasant blouse—white muslin with a draw-string neckline closing high. Puffed sleeves also feature the shirred treatment. Pattern No. H-3013 is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 3 yards of 35-inch fabric for pinafore skirt, 1% yards for

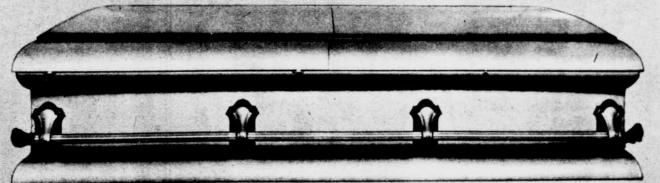


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