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NAZIS DRIVE RUSSIANS BACK 120

Late News Bulletins

Di Maggio Hits 17th Homer, but Yanks Lose PHILADELPHIA (P).-Joe Di Maggio hit his 17th home

run and a single today to extend his hitting streak to 39 games and the Yankees' homer string to 22 games, but the New York Yankees dropped a 7-to-6 decision to the Philadelphia Athletics on Bob Johnson's single and Dick Siebert's double in the ninth inning. The defeat enabled the idle Indians, who play tonight, to go back into the American

Typhoon Lashes Island in Philippines

MANILA (P).-A heavy typhoon lashed Northern Luzon Island tonight, leaving five known dead and extensive property damage. The storm passed over Northern Isabella Province, traveling northwestward. Manila was pronounced out

Abrams to Fight Soose July 30

NEW YORK (P) .- Billy Soose of Farrell, Pa., recognized in New York as the middleweight champion, and Georgie Abrams of Washington today were signed by Promoter Mike Jacobs for a 10-round over-the-weight bout in Madison Square Garden July 30.

Nazi Supply Ship Bombed, British Say

LONDON (P) .- The Air Ministry News Service reported tonight a 3,000-ton German supply ship was left sinking in the English Channel 10 miles off Dunkerque after being hit squarely on the stern by a bomb from a coastal command

15 Per Cent Tax on Autos Recommended

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee said this afternoon the Treasury has recommended a 15 per cent tax on automobiles for the combined purposes of raising revenue and curtailing production. The Treasury originally had proposed doubling the present 31/2 per cent tax on sales of new motor vehicles.

Otto Greiner 1 Up After 27 Holes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A).-Otto Greiner of the University of Baltimore was 1 up on Earl Stewart of Louisiana State, and Danny Carmichael of Princeton and Ray Brownell of Stanford were even at the end of 27 holes today in the 36-hole semifinal round of the National Intercollegiate Golf Tournament. Greiner was only 1 over par, going out in 37, but Stewart had one of his worst rounds of the tournament with a 40. Carmichael also had a 40 and Brownell a 39. (Earlier story on page X-2.)

Bill Provides F. B. I. Aid for D. C. Police

Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa announced late today he is preparing a bill which would require the F. B. I. to join in investigation of major crimes in the District, but would not relieve the local police authority of the same responsi-

R. A. F. Pounds French Coast for 17th Night

A SOUTHEAST ENGLISH COAST TOWN (A).-The R. A. F. smashed home one of its heaviest attacks against the French coast from Boulogne to Calais in tonight's long summer twilight. British observers of this offensive, now in its 17th consecutive night, said this latest attack was unquestionably "very heavy." (Earlier story on page A-1.)

O. P. M. Will Ask 'Zone' Pacts For Aircraft Labor Peace

ciate director, announced this after- separate agreements for various geonoon that an effort would be made graphical areas. to establish "zone" agreements between labor and management in proposal will be issued within a the aircraft industry similar to few days to both management and those being negotiated for ship- unions.

outs, leaving the other problems of employer-employe relations to the normal methods of collective bar-

der way among the Army, Navy, eral Works Agency and representa- labor during the first year of the tives of American Federation of defense program. Labor unions for stabilization of Mr. Hillman said he believed the

Sidney Hillman, O. P. M. asso- a national over-all committee, with in Mr. Ramspeck's prediction the Invitations to meetings on this present "haphazard" method.

The O. P. M. official said that These agreements would be in- the principal unions involved would tended to do away with stoppages | be the machinists, the C. I. O. Autothrough forbidding strikes or lock- mobile Workers and the pattern

makers One of the aims will be twoyear contracts which would provide stability in wages and no interrup-At the same time, Mr. Hillman tion of work. Mr. Hillman discussed disclosed that conferences are un- these developments at a press conference called to express his grati-Maritime Commission and the Fed- fication over the achievements of

work in defense construction. This proposed aircraft agreements probalso will be worked out on a zone ably would affect 350,000 to 400,000

Explosion May Have Wrecked O-9, Naval Court Is Told

A Navy officer testified today it long thought before advancing the was "conceivable" an explosion explosion theory. "might have taken place" on the O-9 before the submarine plunged

Lt. Comdr. Robert M. Peacher, commander of Submarine Division 11 to which the O-9 was assigned. quickly told a Navy court of inquiry, however, that "a thousand

NEW LONDON, Conn., June 27 .- and that he had given the matter

"However, I do believe it was something that happened inside the to the bottom of the ocean off boat. There was no structural Portsmouth, N. H., carrying 33 men | collapse," he said.

Cost \$600,000 to Recondition. To meet what he called "ill advised comment" about the 23-yearold submarine's condition. Comdr Peacher said about \$600,000 had (See SUBMARINE, Page 2-X.)

Ty Cobb's Skill With Putter Gives Him 1-Up Lead on Ruth

was 1 up on Babe Ruth after nine | another from 12 feet away. holes of their 18-hole golf match | Ruth cut the margin to one hole at the Fresh Meadow Club today. in the ninth when he came out of the first two holes. Starting with a 20-footer for a par 3, while Cobb

NEW YORK, June 27.-Ty Cobb dropped two putts of 15 feet and The Babe started fast, winning a trap with a fine shot and dropped the fifth, Cobb, who won 3 and 2 on the green with his drive, took at Boston Wednesday, had four one- three putts for the first time.

British Offensive Is Checked Along Syrian Front, French Say

attacks in the Damascus area have Because the French hold the oasis' been repulsed with heavy losses and water wells, they asserted the Brittheir offensive generally has been ist have to go back about 50 miles halted on the whole Syrian front, to fill their tanks and have to inthe French reported tonight.

Despite heavy British naval bom- water convoys.

terrupt their attacks to protect their

bardment of French positions, par-ticularly in the Beirut region, the were hit in British air attacks on umn on the coast has made no was reported also on the railroad Hayes, Philadelphia, 8th inning.

Ramspeck Bill Given Approval By Senate Unit

Author of Measure Believes Plan Will Result in Savings

By J. A. O'LEARY.

A Senate subcommittee late today announced its approval of the Ramspeck bill to establish a uniform system of promotions within grades for Government employes covered by the Classification Act. The bill already has been passed by the House.

Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York announced the subcommittee's action at the close of a hearing at which the bill was indorsed by the Budget Bureau, Civil Service Commission and employe organizations. Senator Mead expressed hope the entire Civil Service Committee would consider the bill in the next

few days to expedite its passage. For the first year it would call for an appropriation of \$5,500,000, which would taper off gradually to an average of \$2,900,000 a year over a 10-year period. Representative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia said he has reason to believe the House Appropriations Committee will provide necessary funds if the bill remains in substantially its pres-

Two Indorse Bill.

Luther C. Steward of the National Federation of Federal Employes and Charles I. Stengle of the American Federation of Government Employes both indorsed the Ramspeck-Mead bill. Miss Eleanor Nelson of the United Federal Workers of Amernual promotions, but takes the view regarding the pending bill that raises." If the pending bill is approved, she asked for a modification of one section.

Representative Ramspeck told the subcommittee that he believed the bill would save the Government money and improve employe morale The bill seeks to lay down a uniform rule for promtions as follows: Employes receiving less than \$3,800 a year could be advanced one step within their grade every 18 months depending on efficiency ratings.

Above \$3,800, employes could be advanced every 30 months. The pending bill grew out Budget Bureau study of the varying methods followed in different agencies in making promotions and has bureau approval.

Personnel Officer Testifies. ficer of the Budget Bureau, joined uniform system will be more economical over a long period than the

He pointed out that while \$2,900 .-000 average annual cost is based on a 10-year period, the cost necessarily will be greater the first two years, because of the "back-log" of employes, who have not had a step-up

For the first year, he said, approximately 157,000 would be promoted at a cost of \$5,000,000. The figures for the second year would be slightly less, and after that they would taper down still lower.

News Guild Parley Votes Regional Election Plan

(Earlier Story on Page A-10.)

DETROIT, June 27.—The C. I. O. American Newspaper Guild's convention today voted, 97 to 75, to elect the five regional members of its international Executive Board by sections instead of by vote of the entire membership.

Forces opposing the Guild administration proposed the regional voting, to which administration spokesmen objected, both factions previously had reached an agreement for naming all international officers

by membership referendum instead of convention delegates' balloting. Dick Washburne, Los Angeles, opposition spokesman, advocated the regional elections on grounds that they would prevent large union organizations such as New York from dominating selection of board members from other regions.

Major League Games At Detroit-

St. Louis 130 001 004- 9 13 1 Detroit 000 000 000- 0 4 1 measure, the Senate agreed to drop Batteries—Harris and Ferrell; Trout, a proposal for Government insurance of \$350,000,000 of farm pur-At Philadelphia-

New York ... 110 001 102- 6 10 1 Batteries-Breuer, Stanceau, Branch and Rosar, Dickey; Dean, Ferrick and Boston at Washington-Night.

Chicago at Cleveland-Night, NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago-

Pittsburgh .. 010 100 002-4 14 1 Chicago 000 002 000- 2 6 1 Cotton Prices Swept Batteries-Sewell and Lopez, Davis; To 11-Year Record Philadelphia at New York-Night. By the Associated Press. Cincinnati at St. Louis-Night. (Only Games Scheduled.)

Today's Home Runs American.

war reports said, an Australian col- the Rayak Field. A heavy attack Di Maggio, New York, 7th inning. progress.

French sources said water was and the Lebanese port of Tripog.

Clift, St. Louis, 9th inning.



SANTA MONICA, Calif .- NEW GIANT OF AIR IN FLIGHT -- The Army's B-19 plane roaring easily into the air on its maiden flight -A. P. Wirephoto. today. Thousands of spectators cheered the 50-ton monster's successful take-off.

Voted by Senate

Measure, Called Biggest Single One in History, Is Sent Back to House

The Senate today quickly passed for approval of \$558,312,132 in increases to the original appropria-

The Senate increase was accounted for largely in an amend-Edgar B. Young, personnel of- ment providing \$500,000,000 for con-

priation in history, was approved than 3,000,000 could have witafter an hour and 20 minutes of nessed it. dilatory debate. Only a score of Senators were on the floor.

The bill includes \$2,790,890,000 for the procurement of 12,856 planes and accessory equipment for the Air

Working at a fast clip in order Wisner Cards 151; to pass vital appropriations measures before the fiscal year ends June 30, the Senate took up last-minute legislation today after the family of the late Senator Houston, Democrat, of Texas had requested that no recess be taken out of respect to his memory.

\$150,000,000 Defense Bill Voted. The Senate approved and sent to the White House legislation authorizing a \$150,000,000 program for community facilities in defense

Supplementing a \$300,000,000 defense housing program, the measure known as the Lanham bill. authorizes the Federal Works Administrator, with the approval of the President, to lend or grant funds for the construction of acquisition of public works deemed necessary for the welfare of defense workers. The President is expected shortly to ask for funds to finance the program.

The works would include sewage, sanitary. recreational, hospital, school, street and water purification facilities.

Congressional action was completed on legislation extending the life of the Federal Housing Administration and increasing its limit on mortgage insurance from \$4,000,000, 000 to \$5,000,000,000. The measure, passed by the Senate today, now goes to President Roosevelt for his approval. It would extend for two years numerous F. H. A. activities that were scheduled to expire July 1.

In accepting a compromise on the

chase mortgages. The Senate Naval Affairs Commit-Philadelphia 110 102 011- 7 13 2 tee approved a revised House measure which would permit the Navy to set up a secret police force of 330 men to guard against threatened sabotage, espionage or other subversive activities in naval estab-

from \$1,500,000 to \$1,000,000 yearly.

To 11-Year Record

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.—General buying demand sent cotton futures upward more than \$1 a bale here

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 27.—Joe Hunt, Naval Academy star, today the Associated Press appears of the Associated Press and up; 6 furlongs. 12.00 6.20 3.80 flwedrano (Morris) 11.40 4.80 11.40 4.80 flwedrano (Morris) 11.40 4.80 flwedr level in 11 years.

ica said that organization prefers the Downey bill for automatic an- Army Appropriation B-19, World's Largest Bomber, Mrs. Davy Will Meet regarding the pending bill that of \$10,600,000,000 Lands After Maiden Flight

Weighing 50 Tons, Army's Sky Monster Requires Only 17 Seconds to Take Off By the Associated Press.

MARCH FIELD, Calif., June 27.—The 50-ton air monster "B-19," the world's largest bomber, landed here this afternoon, completing a maiden test flight from Santa Monica. After its surprisingly quick take-off-it rose from Santa

a \$10,600,000,000 Army appropriation Monica's Clover Field in 17 seconds, using only 2,000 feet of the ernoon won their way into the final bill and sent it back to the House 3,800-foot runway-it flew out to sea briefly Then the \$3,500,000 craft circled • back over the Douglas plant at El Segundo so the workers who built

it might see it in the air. Roaring over Long Beach, the plane then headed inland, its huge shadow blanketing the housetops and trees over which it passed. Thousands watched the huge plane The Army measure, which clerks cut from cloudbank to cloudbank. The flight was over a heavily-populated area, so that conceivably more

Despite the fact it did not fly directly to March Field, it completed the 75-mile trip 56 minutes a wingspread of 212 feet, a fuselage after its take-off.

Douglas Aircraft Co., which built it, classes it as an 82-ton ship, that being the maximum capacity weight, fully loaded. It flew today with seven men aboard, in place of the

fifth of its 11,000 gallons fuel capac-Company statistics rate it as 41 tons weight empty. Mai. Stanley M. Umstead. No. 1 test pilot of the Air Corps from Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, was at

aboard and it carried less than one-

the controls of the craft, which has (See BOMBER, Page 2-X.)

Arlington Park

Delaware Park

Charles Town

Detroit

By the Associated Press.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: ances: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile. Technician (Strickler) 6.80 2.60 Up the Creek (Vedder) 2.60 Sun Lover (McCombs) Time. 1:36.

Also ran—Chi and Its a Go.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allowances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute). Livelyhood (Schmid) 3.50 2.80 2.30 (Carriage Trade (Hacker) 4.10 3.20 Screen Test (Lynch) 3.80 Time, 1:1135.
Also ran—Sunday Punch, Greek Jurist. Rough Egg, Weatherite, Passing Cloud and Hopskip.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: the B. P. O. E. 778: about 7 furlongs: for 3-year-olds and upward.
Time Scout (Kelly) 4.60 3.20 2.40 Smugsle (Eversole) 7.80 3.80 Meadow Gold (Hernandez) 3.40 Time, 1:2635.
Also ran—Fortunate Boop, Baby Susan, Miss Mint Drop, Royal Wanton and Sarantie.

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; the C. G. cushaw; Charles Town course; 3-year-olds

Late Races Additional Results, Rossvan's Com-Leads Early Finishers Suffolk Downs In Public Links Play EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1.100: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards. Sabulus (Hearn) 26.20 18.20 9.80 Misty Quest (Robart) 12.20 7.40 Relious (Pollard) 8.60 Time, 1:444s. Also ran—Spot Pass, Sweet Shop, Lante, Stinsaling. Foxworth, Milk and Honey, Driving Power, Thrift Shop and Bonified.

Andy Oliveri With 155 And George Malloy, 156, Are Still in Running

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, June 27.—Lawrence Wisner of Baltimore led early finishers in the 36-hole Mount Pleasant qualifying round today for the national public links championship tournament at Seattle, Wash., July 14 to 19 with a score of 151. Wisner shot a 75 in the morn-

ing and 76 this afternoon to lead C. E. Meyer of Baltimore by one stroke. Meyer turned in a 78-74-Tied with scores of 77-78-155 were Andy Oliveri, Washington, and

L. S. Mann, Baltimore. One stroke behind with a 77-79-156 was George Malloy, Washington. Other 36-hole scores included: Dr. M. E. Oliveri, Washington,

80-83-163 M. H. Erkenback, Washington, 86-81-167. Bradley Burrows, Washington, 82

-82 - 164FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$500; claiming: the Judge Larkin: Charles Town course; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gay Boo (Cardoza) 38.80 12.20 6.80 Mr. Jim (Palumbo) 3.40 3.20 Lead Please (Root) 13.60 Time, 1:1625.
Also ran—Quick Vine. Radio Charm, Roman Leader. Fulton B. and I'm the Guy. William Cole, also of Baltimore topped the field at the end of the first 18 holes with a one-over-par 73. Cole had 12 straight par holes before going over on the 13th. He evened it on the next three, went over again on the 17th, but finished the par four 18th with a birdie.

Withdrawals and the failure of some of the golfers to show up for the qualifier cut the original list of 87 down to 63 contestants shooting lishments, but reduced funds for it for six places in the Seattle tourna-

Joe Hunt Defeats Davis

and in New Orleans to the highest defeated Joe Davis of Vanderbilt seleda. University, 6-3, 8-6, 8-6, to reach

Mrs. Betty Meckley In Golf Finals

Columbia Player Defeats Jeanette Myers, 8 and 7, As Rival Ousts Mrs. Glick

Two Washington women this aftround of the Maryland State Women's golf championship at the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Myron Davy of Columbia, runner-up last year for the title, defeated Jeanette Myers of the Baltimore Suburban Club, 8 and 7 in one semifinals match, while Mrs. Betty P. Meckley of Kenwood was defeating Mrs. Maurice Glick ultimate crew of 10. No guns were

of Woodholme, 4 and 2 in the other, Mrs. Davy and Mrs. Meckley will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the 18hole final round. Mrs. Meckley twice before has won the Maryland championship. Mrs. Davy won the qualifying round in the current tournament last Tuesday.

brand of golf today to defeat Mrs. Myers on the 11th green. She was out in 39 and was 8 up. Mrs. Meck-Glick. The Kenwood player was out ponent. But Mrs. Meckley won the ment and other selections, Page 2-X. 10th hole with a birdie 2 and the held French coast in which Polish winning the match on the 16th

> Results in the second flight: Ann Mielcke, Hillendale, defeated Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont, defeated Baroness de Gruben, Chevy

Third flight: Mrs. Woodlif Thomas, Kenwood, defeated Mrs. C. E. Hill, Argyle Fourth flight: Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Argyle, defeated Mrs. Robert Kee-

bler, Kenwood, 1 up; Mrs. R. S. Butler, Kenwood, defeated Mrs. C. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.200; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile.
Pari King (Wilson) 15.20 6.80 4.80
Displayer (Garner) 6.20 4.20
Knightfors (Adams) 4.00
Time, 1:373s.
Also ran—Impenetrable, Waugh Pop and Chocolate Maid. C. Dannaker, Manor, 4 and 2. Fifth flight: Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Kenwood, defeated Mrs. J. P. Brantley, Argyle, 6 and 4; Mrs. C. E. Mc-Gowan, Manor, defeated Mrs. E. B. Lockett, Indian Spring, 2 and 1.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP) .-Stocks easy; leaders drift lower. Bonds steady; secondary rails in demand. Foreign exchange narrow: Canadian dollar advances. Cotton firm; highest prices in years. Sugar lower; profit taking and hedging. Metals quiet;

Temperature Hits 90 Degrees With Humidity High The temperature reached 90 de-

spot tin declines fractionally.

Wool tops higher; trade buying.

grees under a blazing sun at 3 lication. o'clock this afternoon with a relatively high humidity adding to the discomfort of the heat. The thermometer started dropping slowly at

Cushaw: Charles Town course; 3-year-olds and up.

Dashing Doe (Eversole) 5.20 3.40 3.00 Engle's Charm (Palumbo) 7.00 4.00 Shailleen (O. Hernandez) 5.40 Time, 1:15%.

Also ran—Sun Salvator, Noon Step. Beaming Lady, Almac and Mystic Man. The forecast is for "generally fair and slightly warmer weather tonight and tomorrow, with a low tonight of about 68 degrees." A temperature of 88.4 degrees was registered at the new Weather Bureau Station at the National Airport at 3 p.m., while at the same time the thermometer at the old headquarters at Twenty-

mately the same maximums are report was "the most serious inregistered at both points, with slight | dictment I've ever heard." Mills and speculative interests moved into the New York market to push mid afternoon prices near the 15-cent-a-pound mark or higher at \$1.10 to \$1.25 a bale above yesterday.

University, 6—3, 8—6, 8—6, to reach the final round of the 57th national intercollegiate tennis championship at Merion Cricket Club.

The Navy star tomorrow will meet the 15-cent-a-pound mark or higher at \$1.10 to \$1.25 a bale above yesterday.

University, 6—3, 8—6, 8—6, to reach the final round of the 57th national intercollegiate tennis championship at Merion Cricket Club.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs: 3-year-olds and u

Take Positions On Routes to Riga and Minsk

THREE CENTS.

Red Forces Re-form 'For New Military Operations'

(Earlier Stories on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press. Loss of panzer-battered positions on the roads to Riga and Minsk, permitting in one sector a 120-mile German penetration of Russia's western frontier buffer zone, was indicated in to-

night's Kremlin communique. The retirement in the Siauliai and Vilna sectors of Lithuania and the Baranowicze sector of Poland was carried out last night under the few, precious hours of darkness and then the Red forces "reformed for new military operations," the com-

It appeared that the three sectors had been abandoned-Siauliai, on the Baltic route to Riga, capital of Sovietized Latvia, and Vilna and Baranowicze, barriers to a pincers movement aimed at Minsk, capital of White Russia, about 400 miles southwest of Moscow.

Baranowicze, deepest of the three within the occupied buffer zone, is 120 miles from the nearest German frontier. It is about 30 miles from the border of old Russia, where the Red Army has older and stronger fortifications from which to fight. R. A. F. Blasts Invasion Coast.

Thus Germany pushed her eastern front deeper into Russian territory, while on her western front, with the coming of European darkness, the R. A. F. blasted at the invasion coast in the 17th consecutive night of raiding

Informed German quarters, displaying optimism not borne out by any officially published details from the high command, declared the main decision over Soviet Russia already had been won in victories all along the 1,000-mile active front. The Russians acknowledged that their forces had fallen back before a German mechanized thrust to new positions in defense of Vilna

and Baranowicze. Tank Losses Claimed. The Vilna-Baranowicze drive cost the Germans heavily in tanks, pounded into twisted wreckage by planes used as "anti-tank artillery."

the Russians claimed. The German radio declared that Bavarians dispersed Russian forces. in heavy fighting today and seized a number of large guns. The site was not identified. Bayarian mountain troops destroyed more than 100 Soviet armored cars in battle at close quarters, the radio broadcast heard in New York said.

DNB, German official news agency, in the closest approach thus far to a factual report on the German position, said two major battles were raging in the regions of Lwow and Bialystok, Poland, where the high command said massed Red Mrs. Davy played a scintilating forces were encountered at the outset of the campaign

The now familiar rumble of exploding bombs rolled across the ley found sterner opposition in Mrs. English Channel from the new R. A. F. assault on the invasion coast. in 43 and was even with her op- The nocturnal foray followed a onehour daylight raid on the German-11th with a par 5 to take the lead, pilots were reported authoritatively to have destroyed three grounded

Messerschmitts. British Experts In Moscow. Ready for close war collaboration Mrs. F. W. Evans, Kenwood, 3 and 2; with Russia against their common foe. British military and economic experts arrived by plane in Moscow today, accompanied by the British

Ambassador, Sir Stafford Cripps. Sir Stafford quickly presented the mission of top-ranking British military and civilian officials and the diplomatic staff of the British Embassy to Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov. Lt. Gen. F. N. Mason Macfarlane headed the delegation, which also

included Acting Col. I. G. Exham,

Rear Admiral G. J. A. Myles, Air Vice Marshal A. C. Collier and Laurence Cadbury, representing the Bank of England. Their coming had been indicated to the Soviet people yesterday in a press report that British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden had in-

formed the House of Commons of

Russia's acceptance of the mission. Critical Defense Report **Blocked by Democrats**

A report sharply critical of the methods of obtaining strategic materials for national defense was submitted to the House Military Affairs Committee today by some of its members-but administration forces temporarily blocked its pub-

The study, prepared after weeks of investigation by a subcommittee headed by Representative Faddis, Democrat, of Pennsylvania, was presented for full committee approval, but one administration member of the committee was reported to have raised the question that less than half the 25 members

were present. The meeting then ended abruptly but another was arranged for later in the day and some Republicans fourth and M streets N.W. stood at said that by that time they would have the votes to force publication. Weather observers said approxi- One Democratic member said the

DEMOCRACY

HE'S FIGHTING FOR DEMOCRACY.

Suspect to Face

Assault Victims in

Police Call on Women

A police lineup of eight men will

have been thwarted in an attempt

to rape another Wednesday morning.

Every woman in the city who has

Record Man Hunt.

of detectives, said he believed the

man now held for investigation is

the bandit who has terrorized the

Northwest section of the city during

recent months. Both women, he

added, are positive in their identi-

The arrest came after one of the

squads of detectives, one of 25

As the car neared the intersec-

"That's the man! That's him!"

The car made a U-turn and, as it

(See SUSPECT, Page A-3.)

Budapest Is Rocked

By Heavy Explosion

ROME. June 27.-Stefani,

from Budapest today a heavy ex-

Stefani said it was believed the

solve parking problem. Page A-4

city's greatest man hunts. Two spe-

fication

Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief

To View Prisoner

Identified by Two

Star delivered to their homes every weekday evening and Sunday morning.

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60-Block Beats

Reds Retreat to New Positions President Bares After Claiming Heavy Defeat U.S. Shortage Of Germans Marching on Minsk Of Ammunition

GERMANY

High Command Delays

Specific Announcement

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER,

BERLIN, June 27 .- The main de-

cision over Soviet Russia already

has been won, informed German

quarters declared optimistically to-

night after the high command had

reported the German Army "vic-

The high command, on orders

from Adolf Hitler's headquarters,

nouncement of "successes baffling to

It withheld all details of the vast,

said to have been solely for the

purpose of keeping secret valuable

nformation and did not mean a

delay in the progress of operations.

ever, that the scope of "big decisions"

won by Hitler's legions "will be

army struck against the Soviet just

as the Red Army was preparing an

that 28 Russian warplanes were

shot down yesterday in a fierce

air battle when they attacked a

German dive bomber squadron

over the Ruthenian sector of the

Covers 5 Days of Operations.

The communique, issued again

"from the Fuehrer's headquarters,"

limited its report on the eastern

"The first five days of operations

"Even in those border regions pro-

for purely defensive purposes, our

"Thus, in the first frontier battles,

"Our troops, which were victorious

on all fronts, obtained big decisions

Other German sources, however,

claimed absolute German mastery in

the air "on the entire eastern front"

agency, said Russian raiders were

Rumanian Flyers Co-operate.

News that Nazi bombers have

been attacking the Russian in-

dustrial city of Leningrad for two

days was handed out today to a

public eager for information of the

progress of military operations on

Late reports from the Balkans

D.N.B., which announced the Len-

—was a vital tool and explosives

The agency did not indicate the

(The Russians charged last

night that the Germans were

using Finland as a base for air

attacks on the Soviet. On June

23, they said German planes

Kronstadt area, which is not far

Beyond news of the raids on Len-

(See BERLIN, Page A-4.)

from Leningrad.)

he Soviet war front.

and D.N.B., official German news

which will be made known shortly.

sian troops ready for attack.

Army and airforce.

nary height.'

front to these four paragraphs:

ready to attack Central Europe.

The war bulletin averred that its

(The German radio said today

The war bulletin promised, how-

five-day-old struggle, but this was airport

Associated Press War correspondent

Of Big Successes

torious on all fronts."

the imagination.

made known shortly.

eastern front.)

invasion of Central Europe

HUNGARY

ON THE RUSSO-GERMAN FRONT TODAY-Reports from Rus-

sia today indicated that the Russians had fallen back before a

German drive at Minsk. Another drive was under way eastward

in the Luck area, where, the Red Army said, a tank battle yes-

terday had turned to Russian advantage. Russians claimed a

firm hold on the Prut River front. Black arrows indicate re-

ported German pushes; white arrows, Russian resistance.

Powerful Air Attacks Against Rumanian Cities Reported

BACKGROUND-

Germany invaded Russia last Sunday in violent climax to weeks of reported negotiation between Berlin and Moscow on the Reich's demands for economic and political concessions which would give the Reich greater use of Russian resources and deprive the Soviet Union of some of the territories it took over while Germany was fighting elsewhere.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 27.-Russian Armies have fallen back to new positions on the Vilna and Baranowicze fronts after inflicting a heavy defeat on the German columns driving toward Minsk, a communique said today.

The Russian forces, said a war bulletin issued by the Soviet Information Bureau, withdrew during the night and were "reformed for new military operations." No indication was given of the depth of the re-

The communique also reported punishing raids by the Red air forces on Bucharest, Ploesti and Constanta, the capital, oil industry center and chief port, respectively, of Rumania. Throughout yesterday, it said, the Russian warplanes without cessation slashed at the Nazi tank columns operating in the "directions of Vilna, Brody and Baranowicze,

of the armored units. Destruction in Constanta. The communique, issued in addition to the usual early morning war report, said great destruction was caused by the bombing of Con-stanta. German planes repeatedly Nazis Say, Claiming bombed the Russian cities of Borisov. northeast of Minsk; Dobruisk, to the southeast, and Mogilev, east of Victory Everywhere

in which heavy losses were exacted

Minsk, it added. Fighting in the Luck region (250 niles south of Minsk) and in the Sculeni sector of the Bessarabian front raged throughout the night, the communique reported. The rest of the front was quiet.

In the Vilna, Brody and Baranowicze regions Soviet airplanes were described as attacking "again and again" throughout Thursday prior to the retirement of the Soviet troops. Russian officers and soldiers continued to fight with "intrepid courage," the communique declared.

Attempt to Bite Off Minsk.

The Germans were attempting across the Polish plains north of the Pinsk marshes (the Vilna and Baranowicze operations) to bite off Minsk, which lies just inside the old Soviet boundary.

No mention has yet been made in Russian communiques of a penetration beyond the Russian-occu pied section of Poland and Lithuania into Russia proper

Baranowicze lies just to the north of the Pinsk marshes and is only about 40 miles from the pre-1939 Soviet border. Vilna is on the Lithuania side, and if the German drives in both areas were successful the two columns could converge

The German drive in the Brody sector is considerably to the south and may be aimed at Kiev, capital

Claim Tank Advantage. In the Luck (Lutsk) sector of former Poland, 250 miles south of Minsk, the Russians declared a great tank battle had turned to their advantage after raging all day yesterday. Luck is about 60 miles inside Soviet territory, but the Russians did not indicate the actual depth of the German penetration. There was no in the east furnished proof that later indication of how this fight

Along the Balkan end of the front the Russians said their troops were truding toward the west around successfully holding the Prut River Lwow and Bialystok (in Sovietized informed Germans said. boundary between Rumania and Poland), which from the very outset Soviet Bessarabia and had frus- were exposed to German encircle- British Starting 17th trated repeated German attempts to ment and therefore were unsuitable

These attempts were said to have troops encountered masses of Ruseost the Nazis heavily. At one point, the Russians said, their artillery laid down a devastating fire which smashed three pontoon bridges the Germans were trying to lay across

Foray Made Across River. At another point Russian scouts were reported to have made a foray across the river, returning with prisoners and equipment.

(The Russian radio, in a broadcast heard last night in New York, challenged Germany to come forth with the details of the great military successes it said the Nazis have been promising to disclose. The Germans have been dealing in generalities, (See MOSCOW, Page A-3.)

Britain's Envoy Returns To Moscow With Missions

MOSCOW, June 27.-British Amman pilots in dealing swift blows bassador Sir Stafford Cripps re- to Russian bases on the Black Sea. turned to Moscow today. British military and economic missions also ingrad raids, emphasized that the

city—second largest in the U.S.S.R. Britain began preparing to send manufacturing center and hence military and economic missions to an important military target. Moscow, in line with her policy of aid for Soviet Russia, almost from location of the bases from which the time the Nazi invasion began the raids were launched.

last Sunday Prime Minister Churchill declared that day that any nation which fought Germany would have British

Until the invasion, it appeared doubtful that Sir Stafford would go back to Moscow. He reached here by airplane from the Russian capital via Stockholm June 77 when rumora were widespread that Germany was ingrad the public was given no depressing Russia heavily for more aid.



MOSCOW

U.S.S.R.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Eight Ships Are Sunk

By Subs and Planes,

Five Vessels Credited

To Single U-boat in

Atlantic Off Africa

BERLIN, June 27.-New German

blows to British commerce, by sub-

marine in the mid-Atlantic off the

African Coast and by air in the

waters of the English East Coast,

have sunk another eight ships total-

iing 49,500 tons, the German high

Five were credited to one under-

at Thames estuary harbors and an

cross-channel raids, two in an un-

marine chaser and two others dur-

ing a night aerial invasion of West-

nine Nazi craft yesterday and

lost five of their own planes yes-

Britain's night bombers, the com-

munique said, dropped explosives

and incendiaries but caused only

slight civilian casualties and non-

War objectives on the south coast

night, DNB, official German news

German armed reconnaissance

their bases with valuable informa-

Royal Air Force planes bombed

Schleswig-Holstein and the Rhenish

Westphalian industrial region last

night, causing a few casualties and

some non-militar" property damage,

LONDON, June 27 (AP).-British

Royal Air Force planes swept to-

night in the direction of Boulogne

A short time later, the familiar

sound of explosions rolled back

During the late afternoon a con-

over the Channel and Britons ex-

believed to be the first Germans in

(See RAIDS, Page A-3.)

across the English Channel.

southeast English coast.

Night of Raiding Nazis

(The British said they downed

ern and Northern Germany.

terday and last night).

military damage.

tion, it was added.

on the continent

agency, said

clashes occurred with the Soviet for their seventeenth consecutive

command declared today.

Germans Claim

The Nation is comfronted with a shortage of ammunition production, President Roosevelt revealed

At the same time, the Chief sent there will be no matching ship-

In explanation, Mr. Roosevelt On the matter of Irish aid, the anxious to obtain defense equipment than food.

No Assurances Received. This morning the President declared flatly that an important ques-

Asked about reported efforts of the British to obtain air and naval cities. bases in Eire, Mr. Roosevelt said he had not discussed this issue and that he felt quite sure the British have said nothing about forceful

postponed again its heralded an- three others to overnight air assaults on Southern England which, the war bulletin said, struck also others many months away

> In comparable manner, he said The British were said to have lost 15 warplanes yesterday in the offensive against Germany-11 in successful attack on a German subshortage—so serious that supplies said.

of England also were bombed last planes were active over English wasaid a list of Soviet needs was being ters yesterday and returned safely to

other year or so in their request for

(See ROOSEVELT, Page A-4.)



One Is Caught Here; Two Others Give D. C. As Place of Residence

With Arrest of Seven

Treasury agents said today they had broken up a narcotic ring operating on a large scale in Washington, Baltimore and the New York area by the arrest of six men and one woman in the three cities.

One of the seven was arrested here and two others, who gave Washington as their place of residence, were arrested in the other

One of those arrested, Treasury agents said, was Julius Eisenberg, 2900 block of Thirteenth street N.W. leader of drug-peddling activities here over intervals of several years, and said he was arrested in Baltimore while making a street sale. His bond was set at \$15,000, the

Treasury announced. berry, 33, of the 1300 block of Columbia road N.W., was picked up here and held under \$5,000 bond, quarters of Eisenberg were found approximately 14 ounces of heroin. ounce morphine and 1 ounce of opium, the Treasury reported.

Market Broken Two Years Ago. This same gang controlled Washington drug peddling two years according to the Treas-Department spokesman who he was satisfied with certain as- made the announcement. Deciding pects of the defense program and that the city was overrun, agencies production management and not co-operated in breaking the gang's satisfied with others. He did not market by sending about 500 adspecify in either instance, and in dicts to Federal institutions in Lexconnection with the ammunition ington, Ky., and Alderson, W. Va., he

are inaqequate for American uses About four months ago the Bureau without regard to foreign needs— of Narcotics received word from he did not imply criticism of present sources it will not reveal that the group had moved into the Capital The President said he planned to again, with supplies coming from talk to Undersecretary of State Brooklyn, N. Y., he said. Operating Sumner Welles by telephone before in conjunction with the customs officers and such local enforcement that time to receive information on agencies as the District's narcotics squad, preparations were made and the arrests scheduled for last night

> Besides Eisenberg, others arrested in Baltimore were George Presto. for whom two New York addresses were given. Six ounces of heroin were declared to be in his possession. Autos Seized Also.

> Edward D'Argenio, alias "New York Eddie." of Baltimore and Brooklyn. The Treasury said agents seized from him four ounces of heroin and an expensive automobile

> Conrad Cimino, formerly of Washington. The Treasury spokesman said Cimino left here last winter to establish a restaurant in Baltimore. This cafe, the spokesman said, has been a front for the drug distribution.

When Eisenberg was seized, agents

reported that they took from him in

Baltimore 10 ounces of heroin and an automobile In New York the following were arrested:

Louis Presto, New York, said to be a brother of George Presto. Margaret Lovejoy, also of New Harrison Act Invoked.

All seven, the Treasury said, were

charged with violation of the Harrison Narcotics Act. The arrest of Roseberry, booked as a "salesman," was accomplished

here in a raid of his home by two Treasury agents, L. W. Morrison and James Brennon, accompanied by Policeman Robert Bryant of the Value of the drugs seized has not been determined, the Treasury said. Amusements, If pure, they would cost \$80 to \$100 an ounce, but it is common practice | Comics ... C-10-11 | Serial Story, to adulterate them, it was stated.

HOLLYWOOD, June 27 .- Twen- | Civil war veterans form Spanish letieth Century Fox studio has been advised by cable that two British

500 Japanese Reported Due to Quit Philippines By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.-Domei authoritative Japanese news agency, reported in a broadcast from Tokio today that some 500 Japanese have Special Line-up booked passage on steamers leaving the Philippine Islands within the

\$54,783,000 D. C. Bill Passed by Senate and Sent to Conference

Conferees May Meet Tomorrow on Increases Totaling \$2,246,000

The Senate quickly passed a \$54.- pointed out by both women yester-783,000 District appropriation bill day as they toured the city with today and sent it to conference detectives in search of the man who

the House on increases had held them up.

amounting to \$2,246,000. In a brief explanation, Chairman been victim of an attacker has been Overton of the District Appropria- asked to attend the lineup. Detection Subcommittee pointed out this tives also plan to question the is the largest District appropriation suspect in connection with the murbill in history. Nevertheless, he der of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff police said. At the nearby head- said the bill as increased by the and of Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, both Senate still leaves the city with a of whom were criminally assaulted \$500,000 reserve for deficiencies that and garroted.

with

will arise during the year The conferees probably will meet omorrow in an effort to put the finishing touches on the measure in time for the beginning of the new fiscal year Tuesday. In the absence of any dispute this year over the \$6,000,000 annual Fed-

eral payment, prompt agreement in conference is expected. The bill was called up by Senator Overton and passed as soon as the clerk finished reading the amend-

Chief Increases.

Chief among the changes going to conference for final settlement

For the school system, \$784,250, most of which is to make more was working as a clerk in a clean- man Schulte that the police have already in the House bill, and for a of Fourteenth street N.W. Later, form after Inspector Beckett Heights

men to combat major crimes, including a new squad of four ace detectives, to be paid \$3,600 a year each. The House allowed only 54 tion of Georgia avenue and Hobart sued to business establishments. In additional men.

The Senate also granted increases for two additional combination cording to the detectives, screamed: scout-car ambulances, and to complete the installation of two-way radio in police cars.

Under the heading of health and characteristic features of the man welfare, the more important in- who had held up the women. creases are: To start the Northwest Health Center, \$120,000; to start a approached the point where the home for internes and physicians at man was standing, Detective Lewis Gallinger Hospital, \$100,000; to prepare plans for a new building for the Home for Aged and Infirm \$15,000; for more nurses and attendants at Gallinger, \$75,300.

Food Stamp Plan Restored. The Senate restored the food By the Associated Press. stamp plan for needy families, which went out on a point of order cial Italian News Agency, reported in the House, and also added \$100,-000 to the \$950,000 direct relief plosion, believed to have been in fund. This and smaller increases a munitions dump, was felt throughfor old-age assistance and the home out the Hungarian capital this care of dependent children are in- morning. Windows in some buildtended to help some of the families ings were shattered by the blast. of men expected to be dropped from W. P. A. next month.

Under the highway program, the dump at Nagyteteny, a few miles (See D. C. BILL, Page A-4.) from Budapest.

Here Disclosed At Police Probe Inspector Beckett

Testifies as House Inquiry Opens

BACKGROUND-

Murder of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff was followed by demands for an investigation of the Washington police force. Commissioners revealed they already had planned such an inquiry, but deferred launching it until after House District Committee voted probe last Monday. On Wednesday Commissioners announced three-man board for their own investigation, to run concurrently with that of Congress.

By JAMES E. CHINN. Some Washington policemen have beats covering 60 blocks, Inspector James F. Beckett, acting superintendent of police, disclosed today as the enlarged Police and Fire Subcommittee of the House District Committee began its investigation of the Metropolitan Police Depart-

Inspector Beckett, the first witness, made the disclosure in response to questions by Representative Sauthoff, Progressive, of Wis-

Mr. Sauthoff explained he has lived for five months on Chevy Chase Parkway and occasionally goes with his wife and children to a house in the neighborhood, returning home about 11 p.m., but has yet to see a

"What becomes of these officers?" he asked. "Are they playing card somewhere?" "Oh, no-oh, no!" exclaimed In-

spector Beckett Reason Advanced.

Since some officers sometime: held immediately, police an- have have a beat covering 60 blocks nounced today, in an effort to the police official pointed out, this identify further a colored man arsauthoff had failed to see a policerested yesterday as the bandit who man.

criminally attacked a 26-year-old "I might not see that particular white woman Tuesday afternoon officer," said Mr. Sauthoff, "but I and who robbed and is believed to think I might have seen an officer Chairman Schulte soon afterward

The suspect, a 21-year-old resi- asked a question: dent of the 500 block of Hobart place fair to the people of a "Do you. Inspector, think it is where a policeman has a beat of 60 blocks?

unfair to the people, but it also is unfair to the officer. Asked by Mr. Schulte what he

hought should be the maximum beat of a foot patrolman. Inspector Beckett replied: "Six blocks in the business area and not to exceed 10 blocks in the residential area.' Few Dropped for Inefficiency

Inspector Beckett also disclosed t the apparent amazement of several members of the subcommittee that in the last eight or 10 years, only eight or 10 members of the force had been dismissed for inefficiency "That's a remarkable record for efficiency," remarked Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, at whose request the investigation was

initiated. As the inquiry started, Chairman Schulte served notice it would not be "a purge or a smear campaign "We want to find out." he said, and the other of 20, had been as-"whether the department has a sufsigned to the murder and rape cases. ficient number of men, whether the Early yesterday morning Detective officers are efficient and whether Sergts. Elmer Lewis and Dan Jones the equipment is up to date. Our began cruising in an automobile aim will be to benefit the departwith the attack victim, who was ment, not to hurt it."

bound, gagged and raped while she | Complaint was made available for buildings ing establishment in the 3400 block too much "messenger work" to pernew grade school in Bradbury they were joined by the other brought out that the officers cannot woman, clerk in a laundry in the be on their beats at all times be-For the Police Department 98 more 1800 block of Fourteenth street N.W. cause they have to serve subpoenas in criminal cases, as well as notices of suspension of automobile drivers' permits, and check on permits isplace N.W. shortly after 3 p.m., the addition, he declared eight members woman who had been attacked, ac- of the force are assigned to duty with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board to check up on taverns The man to whom she pointed was and liquor stores and 13 others dewearing sun glasses, one of the vote full time to public vehicle in-

> Schulte Offers Plan. Saying there are too many frills

and fancies in the Police Department, Mr. Schulte proposed that civilians clothed with police power be employed to investigate taprooms and liquor stores, serve notices of the Department of Traffic and Vehicles and do other "messenger work" to relieve policemen now performing these duties for foot patrol

Inspector Beckett agreed the idea was good

Representative Dirksen of Illinois ranking minority member of the House District Committee, who sat tee as an observer-he is not a member of that group-disapproved explosion occurred in a munitions Mr Schulte's suggestion. He said he believed policemen could continue to serve subpoenas, traffic bureau notices and check up on taxicabs, business establishments, etc., without impairing the efficiency of the department.

Mr. Dirksen also expressed surprise at a statement of Inspector Beckett that only one member of the Hearing in Lipscomb case scheduled Police Department had taken a Page A-4 course of training at the Federal Planners call for direct action to Bureau of Investigation.

"I can't conceive that more men B.3 School repairs "2,000 jobs behind": on the police force are not interested Page B-1 in the F. B. I. course," said Inspector Segoe recommended to draft Mont- Beckett. "I suppose they feel that Page B-1 their own course of training in the police school is so thorough that (See POLICE, Page A-3.)

Page A-12 Two Nazi Battleships Page A-13 Are Bomb Targets Again

Page A-13 By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 27.-Authorita-

tive sources said today the German Page B-11 horst, 26,000-ton sisters, had been Page C-5 straddled by "sticks" of bombs half Page C-10 a dozen times and probably had re-Page C-11 ceived several direct hits from armo-Page C-11 piercing bombs in British air raids Page C-11 upon their berths at Brest, France.

Sending of Rifles to By JOHN C. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspondent. HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 27.-

Executive announced at a press conference that he is studying the practicability of sending a quantity of Army rifles to Ireland, but because of the munitions shortage, he said that if rifles eventually are ment of ammunition.

said an actual lack of ammunition plants was responsible for the munitions shortage. By contrast. he said rifle-making facilities had been found ample, with a result that the actual manufacture of these arms is proceeding very well. President announced several weeks ago that two American ships had been offered for lease to the Dublin government, plus \$500,000 in foodstuffs. Subsequently the Irish accepted the proposal, but it was learned that they had been more Declared Broken Up

(Negotiations for the sale of two ships—the West Neris and the West Hemaltite, each of approximately 5,000 tons-have been completed except for determination of the final sale price, Maritime Commission officials in Washington said today).

tion involved in the whole proposition is that of receiving definite assurances that the Irish would defend themselves against attack by Germany. To a question, he replied that he has not received such

seizure of such bases. As the President remarked that

Irish representatives originally had asked for all types of defense materiel, he was reminded that in every case of projected American aid to foreign countries there has been the obstacle of insufficient production here. Under these circumstances, he was asked how long before he expects a peak in defense production

Replying that such a question cannot be answered in a general way, Mr. Roosevelt said some phases of production already are at peak levels, others close to it, and some

Plans Talk With Welles

lunch, indicating he expected at the State Department official's conference yesterday with Constantine Oumansky, Russian Ambassador. Chief Executive Tuesday promised all possible aid to Russia in its war with Nazi Germany and

awaited. He said today he still did not know whether aid to the Soviet government would be on a lease-lend basis. The alternative would be outright way was cleared for this procedure Tuesday when the Treasury Department released the bulk of Soviet assets in this country, frozen by executive order some two weeks ago. Coatless and tieless, Mr. Roosevelt received the press today in the small study of his home overlooking the Hudson. In jovial spirits, he talked at considerable length about Hyde Park and Poughnight of raiding German objectives keepsie matters, advising local reporters that it is time Poughkeepsie had a new city hall, but likewise informing them that he had advised the city fathers to wait an-

Federal funds for a new sewage dissiderable cloud formation formed posal plant. Later today and over much of the kept out of the Reich yesterday even pressed belief that a few of the week end he was planning to work though some bombers tried to cross Nazi's new substratosphere 109Fs on exhibition material in the Frankinto East Prussia at an "extraordi- used this cover to fly across the lin D. Roosevelt Library, which he will dedicate on Monday and which Two or three aircraft, sighted flywill be opened to the public Tuesing at more than 30,000 feet, were

The institution, a rambling field-

Mother Sentenced to 60 Days also indicated that Rumanian flyers, had co-operated with Ger- For Beating and Burning Child Mrs. Evelyn M. Stewart, 25, was, "there is no doubt in my mind

sentenced by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough today to serve 60 days in jail for beating and burning her -year-old son, Jimmy. Justice Goldsborough overruled a motion by Defense Counsel Paul J. Sedgwick for a new trial and denied

a plea for probation. He expressed "very great doubt" as to whether the child was burned United States marshal. Her hus-First street N.W. The judge thought | court to hear the sentence passed. been care-

purned the child or not.

about his having been beaten outrageously, not the slightest doubt in the world. Therefore, the court doesn't know of any reason why the defendant should not suffer some penalty for what she did." Mrs. Stewart stood to accept the verdict without show of emotion

Meanwhile the proce "But." Justice Goldsborough said. Justice James Morris.

She was taken away by a deputy deliberately by his mother in a hot band, Irving Stewart, and her for its forthcoming film, "A Yank bath on April 17 at their home, 2133 brother, Walter James, were in the in the R. A. F.," had been killed.

flying from Finland attacked the lessness." He said there was no which Kenneth A. Ford, first hus- from the studio's London secretary, Shipyard stoppage nears end as C. I. Service Orders. way of knowing whether the jury band of Mrs. Stewart and father of Leslie Baker, said the two flyers O. men vote to work. Page A-3 Nature's Children. which prought in a verdict of guilty Jimmy, is seeking custody of the were filming official war movies as New York subway strike voted by Bedtime Stories. yesterday found the mother had child, was set for hearing at 10 a.m. well as fight scenes for the Amer- first of four shifts. Page A-3 Crossword Puzzle Tuesday in District Court before ican picture when they were shot Utility to test S. E. C. powers in Winning Contract. down.

Two 'Shooting' Scenes For U. S. Film Killed

cameramen recording battle scenes The message, received yesterday

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gion to fight Russia. Russians repeating war's devastation

Foreign.

Roosevelt at Hyde Park arranging court battle.

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Henry McLemore.

Dorothy Thompson

Jav G. Havden.

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F. B. I. Tests Fail To Match Sand on Slain Girl's Shoes

Police Now Theorize Miss Strieff May Not Have Been Near Home

that on the day of her murder Miss size planes, with exteriors exactly Jessie Elizabeth Strieff had been in duplicating those of fighting ships,

not yet been associated. victim had visited some place other perienced airmen. than the immediate vicinity of her home or the alley where her body by was found were strengthened by a ples of sand submitted to it for Slusser said.

Miss Strieff's shoes with that of dirt less decoys. Instead of destroying and sand found in the vicinity, the valuable military craft, as they be-

F. B. I. could find no match. Other Samples Taken. Samples also were taken from the N.W., where Miss Strieff may have gone to buy butter, her reason for garage where the body was found

nd the alley outside it.

The twenty-second sample tested In Wage-Hour Case and the alley outside it. yb the F B. I. came from a section north of Rockville, Md., where police had been told a woman's screams were heard on the Sunday of Miss

Strieff's disappearance. Samples from Nineteenth street and Florida avenue. Twentieth and Florida, Nineteenth and Connecticut avenue. Nineteenth and Wyoming avenue and Eighteenth and Florida were among those tested. Street dirt as well as that found in basements was submitted to the F.

Automobile Stolen.

Police also checked information that an automobile abandoned in a wooded section near Oxon Hill, Md. might have some connection with the murder, but found, they said, the automobile had been stolen on June 23. a week after Miss Strieff's body was found in the garage behind 1717 Q street N.W. The car, according to police, had been stolen from the 1800 block of Calvert street N.W., which is only a few blocks from the Strieff

Knudsen Asks Governor To Avert Dow Plant Walkout

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press

D. Van Wagoner of Michigan to less of method of pay used. urge him to do everything possible

plant today after disciplinary discharge of an employe. Operations Hour Division. The case was taken apparently had not been halted, under advisement here May 28 after however. The plant employs about argument.

Piper Dispute Settled. LOCK HAVEN, Pa., June 27 (AP) -Striking employes of the Piper settlement granting wage increases, 132 feet long, and is 42 feet from worked out by Federal and State ground to rudder tip.

planes a month suspended opera- flight assistant tions June 16 when the A. F. of L. demanding an increase in the minimum of 30 cents an hour.

There was no provision for a

Co-ed Confesses Strangling office of the Corps said: Two Babies in Two Years

SAN DIEGO. Calif.. June 27.-A Diego State College has confessed strangling two newborn babies aircraft industry generally. within the past two years, the sheriff's office said today

grave after Lt. Mason said a gar- be built dener at the home of a great aunt

ator and of burying it. Miss Hanssen has been held in planes in the future." the county jail since her arrest June 19 on a charge of murder. Lt. Mason said the gardener also related finding the body of the second baby in Miss Hanssen's bedroom closet. Officers believe the baby a boy, was born and killed the night

C. I. O. Wins Election At Chevrolet Plant

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27 .- Production and maintenance workers of the Chevrolet Motor and Axle Division of General Motors have selected the C. I. O. United Automobile Workers to represent them in

rector of the National Labor Relations Board, announced that of 2,878 tion yesterday, 2,160 were in favor of the U. A. W., 626 against it. Eighty-six votes were challenged, five were blanks and one was void.

Will Is Probated

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 27 (Special).-Under the will of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Mistretta of Westmoreland Hills, which has been admitted to mergence tests by the O-9, the subher husband, Dr. Ferdinand H. Mistretta; her daughter, Florence C. Wetherill, and her sons, George C. and Prescott Lawrence Wetherill, liam T. Tarrant, commandant of receive personal effects of various the first naval district, Boston Navy kinds, and the husband is be- Yard; Capt. John Brown, captain queathed property in the villa sec- of the Portsmouth Navy Yard, and tion of Massachusetts Park and the Comdr. Allan R. McCann, the residue.

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Rubber Planes Make Raiders **Waste Bombs**

By the Associated Press. AKRON. Ohio. June 27.-An Akron manufacturer disclosed today that Britain is using decoy planes of rubber, inflated like balloons, to lure enemy raiders into

wasting bombs. Cliff Slusser, vice president in charge of production, said Goodyear Police faced the possibility today Tire & Rubber Co. had built life-Indications that the 23-year-old tion is so complete it baffles ex-

"The rubber planes already built fires-now in use 'somewhere in tercollegiate championship. negative report from the Federal Britain'-and other types which Bureau of Investigation on 21 sam- have been sent overseas," Mr.

"Enemy bombers can waste a lot Comparing the sand found on of ammunition bombing these harm- medalist shot a 71 and staged a lieved, they would be wasting their bombs blowing up a hayfield."

neighborhood of the Duncan delicatessen at 1810 Florida avenue U. S. Appeals Court leaving her apartment on the day of her death, and from the floor of the Upholds Dallas News

Fleming Said First Ruling, If Allowed to Stand,

Periled 40-Hour Week

NEW ORLEANS, June 27.-The Fifth United States Circuit Court of Appeals today held that the time that newspaper editors and news gatherers must work is "very variable and unpredictable" in affirming a ruling in favor of the Dallas News in a wage-and-hour case involving

method of paying employes. The court held it was "difficult to make a fair working agreement based on hours worked by news-

The action was considered of vital importance to the newspaper business because Wage-Hour Administrator Philip B. Fleming recently said that the decision in the United States District Court at Dallas, if allowed to stand, "would largely destroy section 7 of the 40-hour week, which has done so much to increase employment in this period

of increasing production." The Wage and Hour Division appealed from the ruling of Judge William H. Atwell on February 19 that firms paying wages or salaries William S. Knudsen, director of equal to or in excess of the Labor the Office of Production Manage- Standards Act requirements were ment, today telephoned Gov. Murray in compliance with the law, regard-

"When things are quiet a few to keep the picketed Dow Chemical hours a day may suffice," today's opinion held. "In times of news activity a 12-hour day may be re-Nation's magnesium, vital to defense make a fair working agreement based on hours worked.

An appeal to the Supreme Court was anticipated by the Wage and

Bomber

Mai. Howard G. Bunker, also of Wright Field, was co-pilot, and Mark The plant employing 1.300 workers Koogler of Wright Field, veteran turning out 350 to 400 small training crew chief for Maj. Umstead, was

Others aboard were Lt. Col. James machinists union called a strike G. Taylor, Air Corps, and three Douglas men, Jack Grant, flight engineer; Merle Steele, hydraulic engineer, and Raoul Escallier, electrical

An official statement from the office of the chief of the Army Air

12 years of foresighted and painstaking effort on the part of en-22-year-old sorority girl at San gineers of the Air Corps and the Douglas Aircraft Co., as well as the

"Actual groundwork for this new airplane was laid in the construc-Lt. Blake Mason quoted Miss Ann tion of the old B-9s and the B-10s Marie Hanssen, a junior at the The results of the engineering and college, as saying her first child experiments with those now outwas born in the spring of 1940 and moded bombers led a group of engithat she went to class the same neers in the material division of the Air Corps to believe that much Officers began a search for a larger and better airplanes could

"While the B-19 is the culminawhere Miss Hanssen lives told him tion of long and intense labor, it is of finding the body in the inciner- itself a laboratory for the production of both bigger and better air-

Submarine

been spent recommissioning the O-9. a figure which "closely approximated" her original cost. She was in better condition, he

maintained, than 40 other old type submarines which have been returned to service. Comdr. Peacher faced the court after Capt. Elwin F. Cutts, commander of the submarine base here.

said as far as he knew the O-9 was "all right" when she reported here June 2, 18 days before the tragedy.

Capt. Cutts told Comdr. Scott Umsted, staff member of the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., member of the naval court, that while the O-9 had been in New London, her commander, Lt. Howard J. Abbott, had requested only "mild repairs."

He referred to the records covering the sunken submersible which, he said, showed that while attached to the base here she had made eight dives, "some of which included several quick dives." Asked whether the state of train-

ing of the crew warranted subprobate in the Orphans' Court here, marine base commandant replied, Besides Comdr. Umsted, the

board comprised Rear Admiral Wilcourt's judge advocate.

Blindness Simulated

A "blind" boy used by a beggar in Shanghai, China, was found to have simulated blindness by pasting a composition over his eyes.

Stewart Leading, 1 Up, Despite Greiner's 70 In College Golf

Carmichael Is 1 Up on Brownell in Other

Semifinal Match

(Earlier Story in Sports Section.) By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 27 .- A some locality with which she has out of rubber. From overhead, and dazzling exhibition of sub-par golf even close on the ground, the decep- was displayed today by Otto Greiner, University of Baltimore 'dark horse," and Earl Stewart of Louisiana State as they battled for Goodyear include English Spit- a finals berth for the national in-

Despite Greiner's two-under-par 70. Stewart held a 1-up edge at the half-way mark in the 36-hole semifinal round. The red-haired tourney brilliant comeback to take the lead after being 4 down at 11 holes.

In the other semifinal match. Danny Carmichael of Princeton was 1-up on Ray Brownell of Stanford. Both toured the 18 in 76.

Stewart got two birdies and an eagle in burning up the incoming nine of the 6,810-yard Ohio State University course.

Greiner, in shooting a sizzling 33 on the first nine, hung up four birdies-including a deuce with a 45-foot pitch shot on the 220-yard fifth hole

Carmichael, Princeton's basketball and baseball star and only hometown boy in the tournament, sank a 12-foot putt for a birdie three on the 405-yard ninth hole to even his match with Brownell at the end of the first nine.

New Office Is Created To Speed Ship Repairs

The Navy Department and the Maritime Commission today announced creation of the Office of Co-ordinator for Ship Repair and Conversion and named John E. Otterson to head the office. Mr. Otterson, a naval construction consultant, will operate under the offices of the Secretary of the Navy and the chairman of the Maritime Commission

He will attempt to avoid congestion at shipyards by allocating vessels to available vards. The Navy has taken over a large number of privately-owned boats, and a few are to be converted into small air-Mr. Otterson will make his head-

quarters in New York.

Crew of Sunk Ship Radios 3 Days in Vain for Aid

pedoing of three British ships in Dow produces 75 per cent of the quired. It is practically difficult to the North Atlantic and the frantic, three-day radio plea for rescue by the crew of one of them were disclosed in maritime circles today. Sailors reaching here said the motorship Tanker Ensis, 6,207 tons. was sunk recently about 600 miles north of the Azores. They said the crew rigged up a portable radio in their lifeboat and sent SOS messages for three days, apparently in vain. The fate of the crew is

"I guess other ships were afraid to come to the rescue for fear of being sunk," a sailor said. The sailors, who asked that their

identities be withheld, said their own ship made no attempt to rescue the men because of standing Admiralty orders for convoys to scatter whenever there is enemy action in the vicinity. The Ensis had been carrying American oil to Liverpool. The motorship passenger liner 7,816 tons, was torpedoed southwest of Ireland recently while trying to reach England from

The 5,201-ton Tregarthen, trade between Canada and England before the war, was torpedoed about 800 miles east of St. John's. Newfoundland. She reportedly was carrying American grain from Albany, N. Y., to England.

New Orleans Item Sold To Tampa Publisher

NEW ORLEANS. June 27 .- Col. South's oldest afternoon daily, to- with that rock." day announced sale of the newspablisher. Terms of the sale were not announced.

Col. Thomson's statement implies leans newspaper field with which he has been connected since about 1905. Mr. Nicholson, a veteran newspaer executive both in the United States and in Japan, will resign his

Tampa newspaper connection and come to New Orleans at once, the announcement said.

Japan Halts Operations In China, Nazis Report

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The German radio in a broadcast heard last night by N. B. C. said Japanese military operations against China have come to a complete standstill since the outbreak of the German-

Russian war. Attributing this report to Chungking, provisional Chinese capital, the German broadcast said all Chinese fronts were quiet and that in sectors where the Chinese had counterattacked they had been vir-

tually unopposed. The radio attributed the situation to Japan's uncertainty over her position in view of the new war

Treasury Gets Plea For Money Locator; Wants One Itself

An Arkansas man wrote the

"I have been informed that mineral rods to locate hidden money. If they do, please let me know how to get one."

The Treasury replied today: "We know of no divining rods for finding money. If you do, let us know."

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

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

FIRST RACE - MARANDAN, BRIAR BIRD, PUSHKIN.

MARADAN disappoined in her last at this strip but all of her previous outings were corking performances and she appears to deserve the call as the best bet of the afternoon. BRIAR BIRD has been threatening and he could trim PUSHKIN for the place award. The latter is near top condition.

SECOND RACE-HIGH BUD, CLOCKS, EMMA H. HIGH BUD hasn't turned in a bad race at this meeting and his

last clever victorys suggests that he retains all of his speed. He may win as his rider pleases. CLOCKS has won three races at this point and he is a sure contender. EM-MA H is fit and she has to be given stout consideration.

THIRD RACE - STEARS, WAUGH SCOUT, MAN AT ARMS.

STEARS finished third in his Charles Town debut and his previous Havana form suggests that he has as good a chance as anything else in this wide open affair WAUGH SCOUT has been knocking at the door of victory and he must be accorded major consideration. MAN AT ARMS for what is left

FOURTH RACE - COUNSUEL-LO, GOLD SWEEP, CHIEF

HOLLIS. COUNSELLO won her last at this point and she has worked well since that successful test. The mare could be the winner by a wide margin. GOLD SWEEP just galloped to win his last in the easiest possible manner and he must be accorded a good chance. CHIEF HOLLIS might be third.

FIFTH RACE - ROYAL BUSI-NESS, TALL STORY, HOT

ROYAL BUSINESS has won twice at this session and she finds conditions in her favor here. The mare could go to the front with the break and make every pole a winning one. TALL STORY disappointed in his last but he is dangerous with this company. HOT MAN could complete the pay-off picture.

SIXTH RACE - NAVIGATION. STORMINESS, OWALLER.

NAVIGATION just galloped to win his last as his rider pleased and right off that showing the gelding could repeat at the expense of this high-class opposition. STORMINESS has won his last two attempts and he could be dangerous. OWALLER has won three straight and she is a

SEVENTH RACE-OVER-PLAY, VICTORY LIGHT, COUNTERPART.

OVERPLAY has been worked and raced into the proverbial pink of condition and he might be able to defeat this opposition and pay a nice price. VICTORY LIGHT hasn't won a race this year, but he has shown flashes

Stone May Have Been Used In Joss Killing, Court Told

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

BATH, Me., June 27.-The prosecution in the trial of Dr. Merrill E. Joss. 34, charged with slaying his physician-wife, Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, 38, obtained today testimony that a jagged-edged, four-pound stone found in their Richmond home could have caused some of the head injuries that resulted in

her death. The blood-stained stone, found in the Joss cellar, near Mrs. Joss' body, was shown to Dr. William V. Cox of Lewiston, former associate of the late Dr. Harvey Cushing, Boston brain specialist.

"I ask you whether a rock such as that could have caused some of the injuries to her head." Attorney General Frank I. Cowan said to 1-Dr. Cox.

"Yes." answered the physician. Later, under cross-examination 3. by Defense Counsel Ernest L. Good-James M. Thomson, for many years speed, Dr. Cox agreed that he publisher and president of the New wouldn't go "so far as to say that Orleans Item and Tribune, the all the blows could have been struck | 5-Sweep

Mrs. Joss, a tuberculosis specialpaper to Ralph Nicholson, Tampa ist, was beaten in her home the night of March 27 and the State alleges her husband killed her for the love of another woman, Mrs. Elizahis withdrawal from the New Or- beth C. Mayo, 32, Richmond tearoom owner.

Army Requests Bids On Big Meat Order

CHICAGO, June 27 .- The Army sent invitations to domestic packers today to bid on 7,404,432 pounds of fresh and canned meats to feed the troops on Southern maneuvers

Col. Henry B. Barry, commanding officer of the Chicago quartermaster depot, said bids would be opened here July 2 on 6.567,000 pounds of fresh, frozen boneless beef, 675,792 pounds of canned spiced pork luncheon meat and 161,640 pounds of canned whole hams.

depot will distribute the meat in 3-

Col. Barry said the beef order was one of the largest in recent 5months. He added that with bones and fat removed the meat is 30 per cent lighter in weight, and requires from 60 to 70 per cent

a Mrs. P. Corning-A. Hanger entry.

(Estimated value \$28,300.)

of clever form. COUNTERPART just failed to click in her last at this strip.

EIGHTH RACE - SUMMER STOCK, KELLY'S LAD, LOCOMOTIVE.

SUMMER STOCK has the ability to trim this opposition and she should turn the trick with ease. Any old price we get against her chances should be considered a good one. KELLY'S LAD won his last and he may be in the thick of it. LOCOMOTIVE has worked well and he could be dangerous.

NINTH RACE-RIVER BROOM, KISSIN KID, BROOKE HEROD. RIVER BROOM appears to be rounding to form and if the substitute is pressed into service he could turn up the winner.

KISSIN KID just missed in his

last try. BROOKE HEROD

Other Selections

might be the surprise.

Aluminio.

Consensus at Aqueduct (fast). by the Associated Press

-Buckskin, Trierarch, Wait a Bit. -Imperatrice, La Joconde, Pelisse. Blazing Heat, Grandever, Wedding Morn.

4-Albatross, Requested, Apache. -Your Chance, Fenelon, Attention. 6-Foxbrough, Nearsight, Royal Man. 7-Memory Book, Short Distance,

Best bet-Foxbrough. Consensus at Delaware Park (fast). Aqueduct By the Associated Press. 1-Rencourt, Flying Reigh, Bola Mowlee.

-Balloon, Sobriquet, Water Crac-3-Abrasion, Sirocco, Cherry Jam. 4-Jongleur, Esir Alfred, Seven Hills, 5-Equipet, Flying Indian, Smiles.

6-Red Dock, Sailor King, Fancy Chant. -Conquer, Abbott's Maid, Greedan, -Briar Sharp, Proc. Dark Watch. 9-Residue, Howard, Say Judge.

Delaware (Fast. By the Louisville Times. -Pomway, Tragedy, Catalan. . 2-Scotch Trap, Robespierre, Water-

Best bet-Balloon.

cracker. 3-My Bill, Cherry Jam, Sirocco. 4-Livelyhood, Seven Hills, Sir Alfred. -On the Level, Smiles, Pony Ballet.

Red Dock, Silent Witness, Busy Morn. -Milk Punch, Greedan, Conquer. -Tiny Trick, Meadow Morn, Proc. -Cherry's Child, Howard, Inter

pretor Best Bet-On the Level Charlestown (Fast).

-Pushkin, Briar Bird, Marandan -High Bud, Chief Cherokee, Emma H. Waugh Scout, Lady Timarole Stears -Chief Hollis, Gold Sweep, Deblin Royal Business, Tall Story, Belle

D'Amour 6-Red Idol, Vendor's Lien, Stormi--Victory Light, Overplay, Schley Buck. Big Brook, Russell McGee, Flya-

9-Kissin' Kid, Top Shell, Engles Hope. Best Bet-Red Idol. Arlington (fast).

way Hat.

By the Louisville Times. -Tornado, Miss Grief, Torchstick -Jayfcee, Witan, Donnagina. -My Shadow, Ballinderry, Tippity -Cadmium, Valdina Groom, Kansas.

-Famed, Zoroastra, Ariel Bird. -Proud One, Silvestra, Blue De--Gen. L., English Harry, Uvalde -Marfeu, Chance Ray, Our Willie. -Millfang, Bronze Bugle, Panther

Creek. Best bet-Proud One. By the Louisville Times. -Catalonia, Arcadian, Bellitas

Babe. -Symphon, Mistletoe, Showabal -French Trap, Chestnut Bur, Vote Boy. -Darby Dienst, High One, Even Roll. Swinger, Patriot, El Toreador.

-Sun Pharos, High Fidelity Epidor -My Baby, Big Bubble, Hiddenite -Our Laddie, Busby, Jefferson-

town. Best bet-Sun Pharos. Suffolk (Fast). By the Louisville Times. 1-Advancer, Count Cotton, Glee

man. 2-Speedy Booger, Air Chute, Glenbroom 3-Totin Home, Repeller, Liberty Torch. -Blue Warrior, Bufflehead, Oakmont

-Johnnie J., Night Editor, Allegro. -Count Natural, Harry's Dream, Prince Splendor. -Blue Pair, Cape Cod, General Jack. 8-Blue Uniform, Pause, Halcyon

Best bet-Blue Pair. Aqueduct (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Lochinvar, Wait a Bit, Automaton. The New Orleans quartermaster 2-La Joconde, Imperatrice, Pelisse. -Key Man, Hand and Glove, Blazing Heat 4-Albatross, Requested, Quadrant

-Your Chance, Dit, Fenelon,

-Foxbrough, Nearsight, Cacodemon. -Newark, Memory Book, Short Distance Best bet-Your Chance.

Your Chance and Fenelon Top Field in Brooklyn Handicap

AQUEDUCT, N. Y., June 27 .- Following is the line-up for tomorrow's \$25,000-added Brooklyn Handicap at 1 mile and a quarter: Mrs. P. Corning a Attention Roberts Greentree Stable Corydon 108 Bodiou Belair Stud Fenelon 119 Stout Devil's Crag 100 Skelly J. B. Partridge Mrs. G. D. Widener Your Chance 121 Meade a Dit 110 Bierman A. Hanger

And Selections for Tomorrow

Suffolk Downs By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds: 1 mile.
Old Smoothy (Durando) 8.80 5.00 3.40
General Planet (Briggs) 5.40 2.80
Bravira (Young) 2.80
Time, 1.41
Also ran—Dingmans, Sun Wiggle, Cavu.
Chance Run Palio, Subura and Ethel

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Devil's Mate (Hettinger) 11.60 5.00 4.00 Three O Three (Atkinson) 18.20 9.00 Mixwell (Young 3.60 Time, 1:13. Also ran—Natty Boy, Nedcap, Atalime, Mutinous, Daytonian and Tenacious, (Daily Double paid \$48.60.) THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 furlongs. Catcall (Young) 9.60 5.00 3.00 Merrity Go (Briggs) 6.00 3.40

Sour Cherry (Martinez) Chief Cherokee (Scocca) Pusionette (Root) Fusionette (Root)
Rise and Shine (O. Hernandez)
Mintson (Palumbo)
Brinht Star (C. Kirk)
Frank H (W. Kelly)
Ladys Beau (Woodstock)
National (Shanks) Also ran-Whitinsvills, Merry Medord and Alibi Babe.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.100; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiouss (chute). Pajas (Pollard 7.20 4.80 3.00). Ducky Girl (Briggs) 6.60 4.40. Within (Corteletty) 3.20. Time, 1:12. Also ran—Ballarosa, Air Actress, Aristocracy, Miss High Hat, Roman Gypsy and Belle High. Lady Timarole (Dufford) Marcleave (Eversole)
Man at Arms (Scocca)
Waugh Scout (J. Hernandez)
Peppery (Dufford)
Whoosh (Shanks)
Shooting Scout (Leyland)
Negopi (Martinez) FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
M-adow Dew (Smith) 14.80 7.20 5.20
Hicomb (Wells)
Rough Man (Mora) 12.60 7.20
Time. 1:11*5.
Also ran—Frontier Model. Chance Yen.
Royal Master. Five to One. Pavilion and Entitle.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. Street Cap. 3-year-olds and upward. 1 miles. Bold and Bad (Smith) 5.80 3.60 out out out Time, 1:4435. Also ran—Advocator and Star Boarder.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,000; claim-ing; 4-year-olds and up; 11-16 miles. Her Reigh (Alkaier) 25.60 10.40 7.60 Top Staff (Briggs) 4.80 4.00 Rollsbuzzy (Hearn) 7.60 Time, 1.4543, Also ran—Sun High, Tedium, One o' One, Jane Vito, City Judge, Hasty Wire,

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Layaway (Gray) 5.90 4.30 2.90 Sorgho' Bierman) 14.60 7.70 Spritewick (Meade) 3.30 Time 1.0128.

Also ran—Batter Un Snowtint Saxon Paul Catoctin Lad. Gay Chic. Glyndon Town. Michigan Sun and Tide's In.

Town. Michigan Sun and Tide's In.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,500; claiming:
4-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
Cee Joe (Arcaro) 7.60 3.80 2.80
Slave Charm (Skelly) 3.70 3.30
Well Read (Gray) 6.30
Time, 1.54.
Also ran—Count Sneezy. Dissembler,
Wicket. Dark May and Jeb Stuart.
(Daily Double paid \$27,50.) THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.500: claiming:
3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
React (Carroll) 11.10 5.60 4.10
Jibberty Jab (McCreary) 10.30 6.00
Hy-Happy (Arcaro) 5.50
Time, 1:1238
Also ran—Helen Spot Demonax Classic Beauty, Sea Fever, Sherlock Country, Two Kick Transylvania, fMarion Collins.
fPoca Casa and fPat 'n Mike | f Field

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; alow-nees: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. 4.70 3.30 2.60 fackerel (James) 4.70 8.30 4.10 ances: 2-year-olds. Mackerel (James) Rare (Roberts) Weep Not (Huff)

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$2.000: allowances: 3-year-olds and upward. 1.1. miles. Selaibeda (Wall) 5.69 3.30 3.10 Ernie Holst (Arcaro) 6.70 4.50 Afghanistan (Donoso) 4.80 Afghanistan (Donoso)
Time, 1:46.
Also ran—Sir Lancelot, Armistic
Cap, Giraffe, Trois Pistoles, Perisph
Jacless.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1.5 miles. Witheraway (Roberts) 13.50 5.20 3.20 High Blame (Donoso) 8.00 3.70 Tiberius (Wall) 2.60 Time, 1.46%. Also ran—Baby Talk, Busy Fingers, Dnieper, Impressionist and Deserter. SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claims: 3-year-olds; 1-16 miles. ard Jester (Donoso) 5.30 3.20 2.20 awi (Gray) 3.10 2.60 Port Alibi (Ryan)
Time. 1:46.

Arlington Park

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000; special eights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs White Balt (Gonzalez) 95.00 29.40 15.60 A One (Richard) 3.40 2.60 A One (Richard) 3.40 2.60
Vaidina Host (Marinelli) 7.80
Time. 1:06
Also ran—Barnegat. Perfecto Phil. Chic
Prince. Prince Chance. Meanwhile. Pompim, Alsbyrd. Liberty Cloud and Jack K. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furionss (chure). King Cotton (Garner) 5.40 2.80 2.60 Rusty Gold (Berger) 3.40 2.80 Chicharra (Richard) 4.40 Time. 1:25.
Also ran—Razor Sharp. Designer. Fal-areep. War Vision and Black Time.
(Daily Double paid \$279.40.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward. 7 furlongs. Honey Boat (Haskell) 18.80 7.00 4.00 Clayville (Critchfield) 5.80 3.80 Best Quality (Meloche) 3.00 Time. 1:243, Also ran—Shansi, Onugo, Knight's Heir. Darby Dallas and Marclaire. FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1,100; claimmis: 2-year-olds; 5½ furiongs:

Miss Shopper (Farrell) 11.20 5.20 4.80
Indian Sun (George) 6.40 5.40
Courteous (Litzenberger) 9.60
Time, 1:0555
Also ran—Play Quest Bird High, Golden
Goose, Rangle, and Sallymar,

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claiming: Arrin RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs.
Mishty Miss (Strickler) 9,20 4.80 3.40
Arched (Cruickshank) 6.80 4.40
Matchup (Adams) 4.20
Time, 1:113s.
Also ran—Bud-On, Tiphi, Joyride, Joe
W., Annie Alone, Sir, L., Sugarage, Lake
View and Linger On.

Delaware Park By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.100; claiming: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.
New Face (Robertson) 5.40 3.50 2.60 Gay Call (Schmidl) 11.60 7.30 Anyway (Gilbert) 5.80 Time: 1:07%.
Also ran—King Net. Shemite, Vale Dove. Sweeping Lee. Empire Isle. Nyleve, Bosunette. Firearms and Fair Flame. SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.100: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute). Flaming High (Peters) 5.20 3.40 2.60 Little Kiss (Eccard) 6.10 4.10 Last Passage (Sisto) 3.70 Time. 1:11*5. Also ran—Pompeys Folly. Maroc. Zostera. Mightily. Mad Sweep, Night Tide and Rissa (Daily Double paid \$12.90.)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,600: claiming eeplechase: 4-year-olds and upward THIRD 1. The steeple of the steeple chase: 4-year-olds about 2 miles about 2 miles Little Cottage II (Magee) 4.70 3.20 2.70 Little Cottage II (Magee) 4.70 3.50 4.60 ... Ying) Rougemont (Brown) 4.10 3.50 Scurry Along (King) 4.60 Time, 3.513. Also ran—Catstar. King Cob. Fatty, Corkonian and Pharabang. FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200; claim-FOURTH HACE—Purse, 31,300; claims, 2,9ear-olds, 5½ furlongs, 2,9ear-olds, 5½ furlongs, Baby Dumpling (H'w'll) 37.80 16.00 9.00 Baruna (Peters) 6.30 4.70 Hrave Sir (Merritt) 4.90 Time, 1:0613, Also ran—Sampler, Grand Airs, Retinue, Our Blen. Flourtown and Plush.

FIFTH RACE—Furse, \$1.100: special weights: maiden 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute).

Canroll (Harrell) 29.10 17.20 11.80 Ferocity (Bodiou) 37.60 9.60 Gino Beau (Shelhamer) 3.60 Time, 1:113s.

Also ran—One Thirty, Odenathus, Moalee, Good Nature, Wesley A., Skagway, Beserk, Blustering and Lightland.

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500; 2-year-olds; about 4½ furlongs.
June Pennant (Palumbo) 9.00 5.60 5.00 Red Horizon (Root) 9.40 5.60 Nassau's Beau (Eversole) 9.80 Time, 0.52½.
Also ran—Ripple On Lady Divine. Hi Toots, Put Tent and Frank L. SECOND RACE—Purse \$500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 4½ furlongs.
Red Wings (Palumbo) 4.80 2.60 2.60 Time Passes (Bletzacker) 2.80 3.00 Golden Dial (Martinez) 4.00 Time 0.492;
Also ran—Travelo. Col. Scott, Notoriety and Toothylek 7-2 and Toothpick. 10-1 8-5 Charles Town course; for 3-year-olds and Charming Boy (Blet'ker) 6.40 3.40 2.40 Butcher Boy (Hernandez) 3.40 2.80 Autogo (Martinez) 3.40 3.40 Time. 1:18³s.

Also ran—High Bred. Little Ripper.

Fernbrake and Chancer.

(Dans Double paid \$16.80.)

3-year-olds and up: 612 Grouchy Girl (Scocca) Beauty's Way (Witmer)

xClocks (Scott) Emma H. (Bernhardt) High Bud (Dufford)

Stears (Napier)
Magic Pock (Scott)
Tince Khayyam (Haber)
Tairie Boy (Palumba)

Prairie Boy (Palumbo) xSea Miss (C. Wright) xMist Hawk (C. Wright)

Deblin (Haber) xScarlet Flame (Bocson)

a Hot Man (Dufford) b Groucer's Boy (C Kirk) Belle D'Amour (Scocca) Transday (Wilmer) C Dunlines

Var Sorrow (Woodstock)

il-year-olds and upward: 114 miles, a Allencaid (Dufford)
Fall Story (Woodstock)
b Grouchy (C. Kirk)
Annikin (Vesselli)
a Hot Man (Dufford)

SEVENTH RACE-Purse. \$500;

Counterpart (Scott) Wood Dear (Martinez) Victory Light (Woodsto

Kamari (Bernhardt) Tobacco Road (Shanks)

niles. Worth Owning (Eversole)

Punport (Martinez)

FOURTH RACE—Purse

Racing Results Entries for Tomorrow Delaware Park Charles Town

Today's Results — Entries

weights maidens: 2-year-olds.
Pomway (Peters)
Bola Mowlee (Berg)
x a Calatan (Berg)
Rencourt (Keiper)
Edens Chance (Friedman)
a Brown Gai (Berg)
Arthur C (Howell)
Tracedy (no boy)
Pennington (Eccard)
xFlying Reigh (Sisto) SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1.200 SECOND RACE-Purse, \$500; claiming; THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1.500:

> FIFTH RACE—Purse \$5,000 added; stakes: 2-year-olds 5 furlongs.
> Flying Indian (Wall) 175
> Smiles (Robertson) 117
> Pany Ballet (Schmidt) 118
> Pix Talls (Decamillis) 110
> Star Copy (no boy) 117 Alleghany (no boy) Queen Lane (no boy) Gummed Up (Berg)

Ginoca (Shelhamer)
Greedan (Keiper)
XAbbots Maid (Canning)
The Fon (De Camillis)
XTransmitter (Sisto)

Dark Watch (Friedman)
Thny Trick (Smith)
XBig Jack (Canning)
Proc (Keiper)
Alpoliv (Merrit)
XBriar Sharp (no boy)
Strolling in (Berg)
XMeadow Morn (Canning)

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 claimin 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs (chute xBlackbirder 109 Darkmalis 1 Hittie 109 More Sir 1 SECOND RACE-Purse \$1,000; clain Totin Home_

hanning (Scocca Detroit FIRST RACE_Purse, \$800- claiming SECOND RACE-Purse, \$800; claiming Pari-Earnest

> Sweep Swinger 116 ontana Miss Valdina Five Fifty

Aqueduct

SECOND RACE-Purse THIRD RACE-Purse \$2,000: claiming: and up; 1½ miles; 119 Wedding Morn 109 at 119 Bright Victory 114 119 Russia 119 love_111

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,100 special reights maidens; 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs,

SIXTH RACE Purse Sc 000 handicant year-olds and upward 1% miles. - year-olds and upward 1 a
Red Dock (Arcaro)
Pairy Chant (Peters)
Silent Witness (no boy)
Busy Morn (no boy)
Tony Steel (no boy)
a Century Note (Bodiou)
Sailor King (no boy)
a Greentree Stable entry.

Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press.

a Beezley and Hirschberg entry.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500: special weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.

Buckskin 116 Fair Call 116
Spare Man 116 Tierarch 116
KGallant 111 Lochinvar 116
Ramillies 116 Paladin 116
Walt a Bit 116 Gallant Devil 116
Dinsen 116 Little Slam 116
Eternal Peace 116 Phacas 116
Automaton 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$5.000 added; andicap; 2-year-olds; 6 furlongs. pward: 1% miles.
Attention 105 Devil's Crag 100
orydon 108 Your Chance 121
enelon 119 a Dit
a Mrs. P. Corning and A. Hanger entry.

ward: 1 miles. O' Bala Ormont Nearsight 110 Cacodemon Royal Man 112 Foxbrough SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$2,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 11/4 in Short Distance 114 Sun Mica Star of Padula 114 Newark Aluminio 119 Starlike Hemory Book 119 Bright Gray Xapprentice allowance claimed.

Supreme Flag 116 a S Macias entry.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$5,000 added; dicap: 3-year-olds: 111 Boston Man 104 Boiled Shirt 104 General Jack 116 Blue Pair EIGHTH RACE-Purse \$1 900

Montsin Proud One Shine o' Nigh Blue Delight Valdina Myth

Cherry Jam (no boy)
Sirocco (no boy)
Hants (Balzarette)
Abrasion (no boy)

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xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast. Arlington Park ances: 3-year-oic Valdina Groom

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 1% miles.
Worthful (C. Kirk) 105
Flyaway Hat (Wright) 110
Russell McGee (Leyland) 110
Lucky Jewel (Magrtinez) 105
Bis Brook (Vesselli) 110
Summer Stock (Dufford) 111
Fee Off (Kelly) 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,300 allow-nces: 3-year-olds: 1 mile and 70 yards in Alfred (Peters)

Mason B. (Sisto)
floward (no boy)
herry's Child (Hacker)
auterman (Keiper)
nterpreter (Mower)
tesidue (Howel)
flocky Meadow (Sheihamer)
War Grand (Harrel)
xApprentice allowance claimed,
Clear and fast.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$7.500 ad
Arlington Matron Handicap: 3-yearand upward: 1 mile.
a Unerring 116 Miss Discovery
a Sylvestra 106 O'Play
Pink Gal 112 Doghouse
Montsin 113 Challene
Proud One 110 Sun Ginger
Shine o' Night 110 Jezebel II.
Blue Delight 107 June Bee

THIRD RACE-Purse, \$1,100: claiming; FOURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.200: allow-FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1.100; allow-SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow ances: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ mile (on the turf). Shin Plaster 105 xCrimson Glory 10: a English Harry 113 Uvalde 11: Gen L. 116 Pennsburg 11: 105 xCrimson Glory 100 113 Uvalde 116 116 Pennsburg 115 111 xSome Count 100 EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1.000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 1% miles.
xChance Ray 110 xExtended 110
Cayenne 115 Marfu 115
Golden Era 115 xHelen's Lad 110
Fair Haste 110 xOur Willie 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added: andicap: Class C: 3-year-olds and up-

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$2.000; handicap

NINTH (SUB) RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-yeear-olds and up: 6 furlongs. 1123 Mr. Moore 110 Estatellita 103 Mr. Moore 110 Bright & Early 115 XMOUNTAIN AIR 105 Cape Race 112 Dinner Horn 108 XShe's Right 110 Dinner Horn 108 XShe's Right 110 Ava Delight 103 XViragin 102 Winkle 108 Adams Needle 110 102 Sonny John 115 Calculator 112 Panther Creek 115 Maebob 112 XApprentice allowance claimed.

Apprentice allowance claimed. RACE—Brooklyn Handicap:

O00 added: 3-year-olds and a Pick Out 100
a Mrs. Monte Weil entry.

Two Medical Experts Called in Joss Trial; Fingerprints Bloody

Police Technician Says Stained Prints Were Those of Defendant

By the Associated Press.

BATH, Me., June 27.-Medica experts were called to testify for the prosecution today in the trial of Dr. Merrill E. Joss, 34, charged with murdering his physician wife Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, 38, by battering her in the cellar of their Richmond office-home March 27.

Scheduled to testify were Dr. Julius Gottlieb of Lewiston, a State pathologist, and Dr. William V. Cox, a head specialist, also of

Previous medical testimony revealed that Mrs. Joss' head had been so battered as to fracture every bone in the member. The prosecution contends the titian-haired physician's head had been bashed against the floor, stairs and walls in the cellar where she was found.

Bloody Fingerprints Identified. Lt. Leon P. Shepard, State police criminal identification expert, testifled yesterday that a number of "bloody" fingerprints in the Joss home were found on examination to be those of Joss.

A stone found by police in the cellar and admitted as a presecution exhibit also figured in the testimony, but Lt. Shepard said under cross-examination by Defense Counsel Ernest L. Goodspeed that he had not found any "human

Neither could he find any "human hairs" on the rock, Lt. Shepard testified, adding however that "dog hairs were found on it."

The Josses had a dog and it was the animal's barking, Dr. Joss told | sing. police, that caused him to turn from an errand the night of the crime to find his wife in the cellar. Only 12 of 50 Witnesses Called.

Entering the fifth day of the trial, the prosecution so far has called to the stand only 12 of 50 Cut Subsidy Rates called to the stand only 12 of 50 witnesses sworn. One prosecution witness yet to

be called is Mrs. Elizabeth Mayo, 32, attractive brunette who formerly operated a tea room near the Joss home and in which, Mrs. Mayo revealed at Joss' municipal court arraignment, he passed her "love notes" prior to his wife's death. The prosecution has advanced the contention that love of Mrs. Mayo motivated Joss to "get rid of" his

wife so he would be free to marry "the other woman. Joss laid the crime to a "drug addict" to whom he refused to sell narcotics the day of the slaying.

Fireman, Injured in Crash

William C. Lugenbell, 37, Gaithersburg (Md.) fireman who was in- agreements announced today, these jured June 19 en route to the Mary- subsidies will be reduced to 1 per land State Firemen's Association at Cumberland, died in a hospital there and crew. No payments will be made Increased, British Say early today, according to the Asso-

Mr. Lugenbell, a painter, was a passenger in a machine with Robert H. Costello, who was driving, and Charles Reed, also members of the Gaithersburg department, when the car ran off the road and down an embankment about five miles east of Cumberland, police said.

Legion to Sponsor Dance

Merrick Barton, commander of Cheverly (Md.) Post, American Legion, has announced a dance for American Legion Clubhouse.

requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 2 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given, except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been

Motions-Justice F. Dickinson Letts. Assignments for Monday: Federal Acceptance Corp.

Lunsford, et al. vs. Niles, et al.; attorneys, Kail-Cobb, Howard &

Nash vs. Yocum, et al.; attorneys, Shifflette: English-Maher.

Criminal Court, No. 2-Justice Proctor.

United States vs. Lionel K. Clen-United States vs. Willie Steele. United States vs. Bryant Parker.

United States vs. Robert Good-

United States vs. James T. Wil-

Criminal Court, No. 3-Justice Letts. United States vs. Liskin et al.

Criminal Court, No. 4-Justice Briggle. United States vs. Freidrich Ernst

Auhagen United States vs. Samuel L. Wil-

United States vs. Harry B. Eury. United States vs. Obbie Stinson United States vs. Samuel R. Per-

United States vs. Henry T. Boad. United States vs. Ernest H. Fra-

United States vs. Shirley Harris. United States vs. Jerry E. Sul-United States vs. Harold S. Ron-

U. S. Steamship Lines In New Agreement

\$12,500,000 Payments Voluntarily Reduced To Nominal Figure

Eight American steamship companies engaged in foreign trade have voluntarily agreed to reduce their subsidy rates to a comparatively Reported Taken by Allies nominal figure, the Maritime Commission announced today. The tions of American flag vessels.

Subsidy payments have been based On Way to Convention, Dies on the difference in cost of operation between United States and foreign registered vessels. Under the cent of the difference in cost for Penetration in Syria wages and subsistence of officers for the difference in cost for maintainance, repairs and insurance.

"Subsidy payments aggregating approximately \$12,500,000 annually have now been reduced to a relativeagreement," the Maritime Commis-

The reduction in the amount of review every six months. All other provisions of the other contracts will remain in full force.

Envoy to Speak Monday

Owen St. Clair O'Malley, British the young people of Cheverly will Minister to Rumania, will speak be sponsored by the post at 8:30 off-the-record before the Overseas o'clock tonight at the Cheverly Writers' Club at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel at 1 p.m. Monday.

40 Russian Tanks Destroyed In Great Battle, Nazi Reports

BERLIN, June 27.—Destruction of a whole Soviet tank brigade of 40 or more vehicles in a great "panzer battle" was recounted today by a German war correspondent, Hans Huffzky.

He described the clash as "a tremendous drama on one of the most important roads leading into the heart of the Soviet Union.

The encounter was said to have occurred somewhere far east of the Bug River boundary, but the date was not given. A German tank regiment which

had been through Poland and France struck an annihiliating blow, the reporter said, and "not a single one of the Reds escaped." The first fighting contact occurred early in the morning, Huffzky declared, but the real battle did not develop until afternoon, when an advancing Nazi tank regiment encountered

about 20 "greenish-brown panzers with the muzzles of their guns

pointed toward the road." The Germans fanned out, enveloping the Russians and attacking from the rear. Before they could turn around "most of them had a shot in the conning tower and were finished," the account declared. The Nazis were then said to

have slashed their way through a forest, combing it for hidden tanks amid the crash of falling trees, the boom of tank guns and the rattle of caterpilar treads. "The Soviet tanks hopped and ran like rabbits through the

forest," the reporter said. Those that were left were said to have reassembled on a knoll controlling the road along which the Germans were advancing. Again Huffzky said, the Russians fell for a sham German frontal attack while the death blow was delivered from behind.

Court Assignments Turkey Is Reported In any cases where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be Giving French Path

May Travel Through as Unarmed Civilians, Ankara Source Says

By the Associated Press.

ANKARA, June 27.-A high Turkish source said today that Turkey has granted permission for the evacuation across its territory of Vichy forces now fighting in Syria provided they travel as unarmed civilians. The French Embassy conceded that it hoped to evacuate 20,000

((This, apparently, was a virtual confession that the French are approaching the end of their resistance in Syria. The Ankara Embassy did not distinguish between civilian and soldier "refugees," but there probably are not as many as 20,000 non-combatant Frenchmen in the whole man-

No Natives to Be Allowed. The Turkish government, extendng transit privileges, specified that no Armenians or Arabs would be al-

lowed across the frontier. It was expected, however, that only a fraction of the French army would be able to leave Syria because of a lack of transport, but belief was expressed that most of its officers would succeed in escaping capture by the British. Tentative arrangements, accord-

ing to these sources, were made with Jacques Benoist-Mechin, vice chairman of the Vichy cabinet, who flew here from Vichy by way of Aleppo, Syria, Wednesday.

Inonu at Summer Home. Although Benoist-Mechin was said to have brought a personal letter from French Chief of State Marshal Petain to President Ismet Inonu of Turkey, Inonu remained at his summer home near Istanbul and the negotiations were conducted on his behalf by Turkish Foreign Minister

Naval Attack Is Reported Repelled by French Planes

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 27 (A) .-French airplanes were reported here today to have beaten off an attack by British warships on French coastal positions north of Sidon, where an Australian column is attempting to advance on Beirut, capital of Lebanon.

Sidon is 25 miles south of Beirut which is one of the main objectives in the British efforts to complete occupation of Syria and Lebanon.

Town North of Damascus

LONDON, June 27 (A).-Free agreements were made after a re- French troops advancing from occuview of foreign flag competition, and pied Damascus have seized Maaraba. influence on the opera- just north of the Syrian capital, and pushed to Quastal, 35 miles to the northeast, informed sources reported here today.

British troops striking toward Beirut from Damascus have been held up by French artillery fire about 12 miles west of Damascus.

CAIRO, Egypt, June 27 (AP).-The British Near East command said today that British and Free French pops had "increased the extent ly small amount as a result of the of their penetration" north and northwest of captured Damascus in the invasion of Syria. "In the center and coastal sectors."

subsidy payments will be subject to a communique said, "there was local

The R. A. F. reported several attacks on French-held airdromes in Syria and the destruction of 11 French planes on the ground or in

A Reuters dispatch from Damascus said 70 persons were killed and 29 injured in Wednesday's raid on that city, which Reuters insists was made by German planes.

'Prison Sundays' Urged To Aid Rehabilitation

Creation of "prison Sundays" in all Catholic churches to familiarize the congregations with rehabilitation work going on in the prisons was suggested this morning by Robert E. Bondy, administrator of Red Cross services to the armed forces.

Many Protestant churches already have these special report days, the former District welfare director told Catholic prison chaplains from all over the United States who are closing their five-day convention today at 2400 Nineteenth street N.W.

The chaplain of the prison might speak on "Prison Sunday," Mr. Bondy suggested, to increase congregation understanding for the prisoners soon to be re sased into the community and eliminate the prejudice against them.

The Rev. Msgr. John O'Grady resided over the meeting, at which Dr. Aloysius S. Church, psychiatrist of Lincoln Hall, Lincolndale, N. Y.,

AS CIRCULATION CONTEST OPENS-Hundreds of Star carrier boys attended the Tivoli Theater this morning for two reasons—to see a Western and to obtain details of a circulation contest, winners of which will get a two-day free trip to Atlantic City, beginning August 5. The boys are shown just before entering the theater. -Star Staff Photo.

Architects Work On Plans for D.C. **Bomb Shelters**

Washingtonians soon may be able to obtain plans for improved types of bomb shelters from the American Institute of Architects. An institute committee working on them reported to the National Capital Park and Planning Commission today on its progress.

The commission is making studies of the city's concentration of day and night population as a guide in these studies. Secretary Thom is S Settle reported. However, it was said that the commission wants the leadership in initiating any definite Defense Council

The Architects' Committee, headed by Horace W. Peaslee, is working on a variety of plans. So far the work has centered chiefly on protection to public buildings.

Decision by Sweden To Let Nazis Through **Protested by Britain**

Worsening of Relations With Stockholm Seen By London Quarters

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 27.-Britain has protested Sweden's announced decision to permit German troops to cross her territory from Norway to Finland. informed sources said

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was said to have delivered the protest to Swedish Minister Bjorn Gustaf Pritz when the latter called at the Foreign Office. This reinforced a "condemnation"

of the Swedish position which the British Minister in Stockholm was of submarines. They have been said to have delivered to the Swedish Foreign Minister yesterday. Informed quarters foresaw a gen-

with Sweden and Finland as a result of the Swedes giving the Germans the right of way and the Finnish President's declaration. Finns Seen Nazis' Dupe. In view of a statement issued in

itself to become the dupe of Germany" the feeling prevailed that diplomatic measures may be taken against the Finns. An authoritative source declared that Britain regarded as "deplorable" Sweden's decision to permit German

troops to cross her territory, and said that "Sweden soon will be asked to join Hitler's new order in Eu-Victor Mallet, British Minister in Stockholm, was said to have voiced "strong condemnation" when advised of the Swedish government's decision in regard to the transit of Nazi troops. He informed the Swedish Foreign Minister that the deci-

sion would be received "with strong disapproval" in London. One Division Let Through. The Swedish government, in announcing its decision, said one German division would be permitted to pass through the country from Norway to Finland. It said it had been advised that German troops already in Finland were there solely to pro-

ment should have consented so readily" to a measure which they believed would make it "increasingly difficult" for her to resist German pressure in the future.

Library Given 300 Books

tect the Finns against aggression. Discussing the widening gulf between Sweden and Britain, authoritative quarters declared it was "deplorable that the Swedish govern-

U. S. Flying Boats Winning Atlantic Fight, British Say

Credit for Reducing Loss Of Ships Is Given to Catalina Planes

By DREW MIDDLETON.

LONDON, June 27.-With the aid of increasing numbers of massproduced Corvette patrol boats, and American-made Catalina flying program to come from the District boats, Britain slowly is winning "one of the war's most decisive battlesin the Atlantic Ocean," it was declared here today.

Extended American naval patrols have aided the British, but a source here said the real credit for reducing British tonnage losses goes to the Catalina planes and sturdy Corvettes because they now are scouting sea areas the Germans formerly considered safe for submarine operations.

One result of what were called 'unspectacular but emphatic triimphs" has been to force the Germans to forego their tactics of submarine rendezvous in mid-Atlantic with supply ships, it was asserted. "Scouting flights have driven the U-boats below the surface," this source said. "They no longer are able to hunt in packs and lie in wait on the surface for convoys."

Corvettes Bear Main Blows. Another function of the Catalinas has been to keep German long-range Focke-wulfe bombers away from convoys because these Catalina boats give them a fierce fight and are said to be death on German Dornier "flying pencils."

The ugly and menacing Corvettes have borne the main blows in the Atlantic battle. These craft look like a whaler but carry guns enough to down a destroyer and depth charges sufficient to destroy a flotilla turned out steadily since July, 1940.

Their 17 or 18 knots have proved adequate for huting submarines eral worsening of Britain's relations driven below the surface by flying boats, it was said, and in a few brushes with German surface craft their gunnery was said to have been enhanced by superior firing platforms.

One great advantage to Britain authoritative quarters today that is the speed with which these boats there are "all too many signs that are built. Less intricate than dethe Finnish government is allowing stroyers they are built almost like the mass-produced automobile.

Need 16-18 Knot Ships. large number of merchant ships

a speed of about 16 or 18 knots," this source asserted. materials are moved in them with adequate surface and air protection Mr. Wodehouse said, there were 200 the German threat to our supplies Dutch prisoners, 700 British sub- retain naval enlisted men in service

will be cut even further." losses were said to have been as Norwegians and Yugoslavs. great as those recorded by the British Admiralty.

which are driven away from con- food packages from friends, relatives continues St. Lawrence seaway voys, those just able to make port, and readers of his stories, "kept me hearings. those whose crews have to be rested after days of strain under conditions increasingly dangerous, also are important." And it was pointed out that by

1918 Allied attacks on German submarines had become so fierce that German crews mutinied rather than Of the Germany navy's big surface craft only the 35,000-ton battleship

Tirpitz and a 10,000-ton pocket battleship Admiral Scheer are available for sea duty, the British say ... Cruiser Strength Withheld.

The Bismarck, sister ship of the Tirpitz, has been sunk. The 26,000ton warships Gneisenau and Scharn-PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., June horst are believed by the British to 27 (Special).-Mrs. Robert Wakeley be damaged in Brest. Of the pocket of Washington has given the Cal- battleships, the Admiral Graf Spee vert County Free Library nearly was scuttled and another, believed 300 volumes of fiction, history and to be the Lubetzow, was reported biography, it was announced today. struck by a British torpedo June 13.

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Generally fair and slightly warmer tonight and tomorrow, lowest temperature tonight about 68 degrees; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southerly.

Maryland-Generally fair, slightly warmer in central portion tonight, norrow partly cloudly with scattered showers in west portion Virginia-Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers tomorrow and in southwest and extreme south portions tonight, little change in

West Virginia-Considerable cloudiness, with a few scattered showers tomorrow and in south portion tonight, little change in temperature. Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 27, 1941, 30 p.m., Wednesday, July 2, 1941, inclusive: Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey,

Delaware. Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania, and New York): Temperature above normal except cooler with near normal temperature over interior of New York at beginning of period and again near end. Precipitation generally light, except moderate in mountains, occurnear beginning and end of period. Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania)

Temperature somewhat above normal except near normal in Ohio Valley near end of period. Precipitation mostly light and in the form of scattered afternoon showers except moderate showers near end of period in Ohio Valley.

Pressure continues high off the Middle Atlantic Coast, Norfolk, Va., 1022 millibars (30.18 inches) while a slight disturbance remains central over Northern Florida. Taliahassee. 1014.9 millibars (29.97 millibar Weather in Various Cities. Temp. RainBarom High Low, fall. Weather.

29.89 88 71 - Clear
29.99 92 68 - Clear
30.05 83 70 - Cloudy
30.13 85 66 - Clear
30.07 Cloudy Report for Last 24 Hours. Temperature, Barometer.
Degrees. Inches.

Record for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 88, at 5 p.m. yesterday. Year Record Temperatures This Year. Humidity for Last 24 Hours. River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today. (Furnished by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

The Company of the Coast and Phila Iphia Phoenix

Sun today 444 7:38
Sun, tomorrow 4:44 7:38
Moon, today 7:33 s.m. 9:33 p.m.
Automobile lights must be turned on Tampa Washington

Wodehouse on Radio to Tell 'Amusing' Side of Nazi Camps



by the Germans from a Silesian internment camp, is shown with an unidentified companion standing in front of the famous Brandenburg gate of Berlin.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin.

BERLIN, June 27 .- P. G. Wodenouse, the British humorist, free after 49 weeks' imprisonment in a German civilian internment camp, lucky. Many people who had read said yesterday he had been given the freedom of the Reich and would at different times, I received food make a weekly broadcast over the Holland. German shortwave on the amusing side of life in an internment camp. The first broadcast, arranged by the Foreign Office, probably will be made today, but the time has not yet been fixed.

"What's humorous about being in an internment camp? an interviewer "Well, offhand, no particularly

amusing incidents occurred to me.' "What Britain needs as much as said the 59-year-old writer, "but the protective vessels, however, is a series of talks should present the between 7,000 and 10,000 tons with stance, washing one's own clothes. "I also liked being with the men-1,200 of them-from all walks of "Some are being built here, others life," he added. "Their experiences in the United States. If vital war and their views were interesting." In his camp in Eastern Germany

Mr. Wodehouse insisted, "I have never felt better in my life." He "It's not just the submarines sunk said the simple fare of the camp, sumes study of new tax bill. that count," it was said. "But those together with Red Cross parcels and Rivers and Harbors Committee

living about as well or better than The creator of Jeeves, the allwise butler known to millions of readers, explained: "I was very my books sent me packages. Thus,

At the same time Mr. Wodehouse admitted his suite at one of Berlin's swankiest hotels, the Adlon, where the Gestapo had lodged him, was more attractive than the camp

Congress in Brief

President's lighter side of camp life. For in- powers; leaders seek action on Judiciary

estimate for the full year of \$6,-463,923,900. from Denmark, Switzerland and Because of these trends, the June 25 deficit of \$4,938.778.276 was far

Senate: Considers legislation continuing emergency monetary numerous appropriations measures. Subcommittee hears Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland on qualifications of Attorney General Jackson to be Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Naval Committee studies bill to Troop 78 are alternates.

jects picked up in France, 200 Brit- | beyond scheduled tenure if Congress Ways and Means Committee re-

below the predicted \$6.289.440,970. Two Girl Scouts Named For Hemisphere Camp

Income and Profits

Tax Collections Top

Any June in History

Budgetary Estimates

The Treasury said today June in-

come and excess profits tax collec-

tions have exceeded \$900,000,000-

the largest figure for such collec-

tions in any June. There were in-

dications that the year's collections

June 15 was the due date of the

second installment of these taxes.

In March, when the first install-

ment was paid, collections were \$1.-

207,000,000. However, the corporate

excess profits tax was so new then

that many companies obtained post-

ponements, so that the June figure

probably contained more excessive

profits tax than the March figure.

The two taxes are lumped together

in field reports, and it may be sev-

eral weeks before separate figures

Meanwhile, the Treasury said

hat on June 25, with five days of

the month and also of the fiscal

year yet to go, the month's collec-

tions of the two taxes were \$900,-

751,819 and the fiscal year's total

The fiscal year figure indicated a

final total nearly \$500,000,000 in ex-

cess of the January budgetary esti-

The fiscal year total of all types

of Federal revenues passed the \$7 .-

012,930,000 budget estimate several

days ago, and on June 25 had

Expenditures, while also breaking

peace-time records, were lagging be-

303.370.970. On June 25 spending

fense program. The June 25 de-

561,054, compared with the budget

fense spending total was \$5.913.-

hind the budget estimate of \$13,-

Part of this lag was in the de-

was \$3,454,219,517—also a record.

will be available.

mate of \$3,055,000,000.

reached \$7,528,713,439.

aggregated \$12,467,491,715.

would exceed budgetary estimates.

Of Year's Revenue

May Be Exceeded

Selection of two Girl Scouts from the District to attend the Western Hemisphere Encampment to be held at Camp Bonnie Brae, East Otis, Mass., August 11-25, was announced today at a tea at the National Girl Scout Little House, 1750 New York avenue N.W.

Janet Boyard of Troop 60 and Barbara Stellwagen of Troop 50 are the delegates, and Grace Hatcher of Troop 102 and Jean Lewis of Delegates were chosen by Mrs

Gerrit S. Miller, jr., chairman of the Juliette Low fund for the encamp Mrs. Edmund H. Graham, Mrs Robert Farrington, Mrs. Eugen Boyer and Mrs. O'Neal Johnson.

Tea growers of India have a campaign for more tea drinking in India



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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

Civil War Veterans Form Spanish Legion To Fight Russians

Demonstrations Against Soviet Spread; Falange Starts Recruiting

MADRID, June 27.-A Spanish Legion, 75 per cent of which is to be composed of Spanish Civil War veterans, is being formed to fight with Germany against the Soviet Union, it was announced today,

The remaining 25 per cent of the legion will be men "who can prove their service to the Nationalist cause." the announcement said.

Enlistments are for the duration of the campaign against Russia. Recruiting stations will close

Other conditions of enlistment are that the volunteer must be between the ages of 20 and 28 and he must pass a physical test. Legionairies will wear the traditional Falange uniform of blue shirt and red beret, and their families are to receive money equal to the salaries they are now receiving. Employers are obliged to keep jobs open until the volunteers return from the front. Recruiting agents said "many" had expressed a desire to serve.

Demonstrations Spread. strations spread throughout Spain. | particular at the F. B. I. school." Thousands of Falangists marched

march to the cry: "Long live Hitler, he declared. Mussolini and Franco and to death with Communism!

The Falange recruiting followed a report here that Adolf Hitler had demanded formation of a token anti-Communist force in each nation of his "new Europe" but what Spain's contribution to the fight against the Soviets would amount to still was a

Thousands of Spain's youth, primarily veterans of the civil war, were expected to sign the roster, however

that Spain was virtually at war with

Spain must avenge the destruction done by Russia in the civil war," Party General Secretary Jose Louis de Arrese proclaimed to the Falange

Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner previously had told a Madrid experience," he answered. demonstration that "the future of

ters to the Foreign Ministry and When strangers came on my beat Falange headquarters volunteering I knew it and watched them." for the fight, asserted Felipe Ximenez de Sandoval, Foreign Ministry that when he joined the force 34

Europe Rises to Fight Russia, Nazis Say

BERLIN. June 27. - Continental Europe was described by an authorized German spokesman today as being in a "spontaneous uprising"

against Soviet Russia. Hungary announced this morning that she is in a state of war against

Croatia indicated to the Germans that she "is prepared to and will"

take part in the war. From other states, some under German domination and others "free to make their own decisions." the spokesman said, offers have answer," Inspector Beckett replied, and Walter Fowler, budget officer. come of volunteers to fight against

Moscow

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the broadcast said, because there were "no miracles to be reported."

(An N. B. C. broadcast last night from Ankara, Turkey, said the Rumanian Government was reported to have left Bucharest

following Russian air attacks. Dispatches from Budapest said Soviet planes also had attacked two Hungarian frontier villages. killing six and wounding several

In the Baltic Sea, the Russians declared, their air force and light naval units sank two submarines.

Charge Nazis Use Finland.

No land operations were reported on the Finnish-Soviet frontier, but Tass, official Russian news agency. declared German planes were using Finland as a base for attacks on Soviet territory.

"These bandit activities of the between the Soviet Union and Finland." Tass said.

Finland has accused Russia of bombing without provocation and has announced that she will defend

The Russians declared the Germans were making extensive use of Representative Sauthoff said: but declared they were being mopped up swiftly. At one point in the Ukraina a Pod south one point in the Ukraina a pod to nave the Ukraine a Red cavalry unit was said to have charged a number of about 2 a.m.?" he asked. parachutists and "exterminated them all at the moment of landing." replied.

Some of the German parachutists make?" Mr. Sauthoff asked. who landed in White Russia were clad in Red Army uniforms and ap- wrong. parently were assigned to espionage work, the Russians alleged.

"Thanks to the vigilance of our troops, this imposition of the per- Beckett will be recalled to the witfidious enemy was exposed in time and the diversionist groups annihilated or captured," they asserted.

2,000 Planes Claimed. Pravda, Communist party organ, the middle of next week.

declared the Germans have lost more than 2,000 planes in a thwart-

"Now British aviation, constantly reinforced from America," it said, "has grown greatly. They already have qualitative superiority and soon will have quantitative superiority."

Of Germany's two-front struggles, Pravda said, "Partial successes or failure on one stage or the other or one sector or the other will not determine the outcome of

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AS POLICE PROBE OPENS-This group of officials and legislators was photographed at the opening of the Metropolitan Police Department investigation today. Left to right they are Police Inspector James F. Beckett, Representative Schulte, subcommittee chairman, and Representatives Sauthoff, Hebert (seated), McMillan (standing, behind Mr. Hebert), Maciora and Bolles.

Police

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Meanwhile, anti-Soviet demon- they would not learn anything in He told the subcommittee, howthrough the streets of Spanish cities. ever, police officials would "exert Demonstrations were held at Ubeda, every effort" to send any member Cartagena, Toledo, Jaen, Gerona, of the force to the F. B. I. school who Palma de Mallorca and El Escorial. wants to attend it. "We would en-At Seville, crowds of students courage such a plan 100 per cent,'

Definite Plan Emphasized.

Representative Dirksen expressed the belief that if there is anything wrong with the police department it is due to the lack of a definite plan for policing the city. He argued that a police superintendent and his subordinates should know the areas in which most crimes are committed and take steps to have such sections adequately policed.

"You have got to have a plan and every member of the departtrolled press, meanwhile, made clear ment must be familiar with it and week," Mr. Dirksen said.

"The plan is in effect right now, right here in this city," Inspector Beckett responded Mr. Dirksen inquired about In-

spector Beckett's training. "My training has been practical 'When I was on the beat."

Europe demands the extermination added, "I knew every man, woman and child on it. and something Thousands of men have sent let- about their family affairs, too.

Inspector Beckett pointed out a veteran officer for several days employes on hand. and then went on his own. Now, however, he explained, a new member of the force is not placed on Mr. Lowthrop predicted today. the streets until he successfully training course in the Police De-

partment's school for rookies. Representative Dirksen said he 1,457, exclusive of 108 clerks and had attended the "line-up" at the other civilian employes. Detective Bureau and came to the conclusion that 90 per cent of the

Check Declared Difficult. "You know we are on the main | Inspector Beckett also cited the

check on every stranger." protection afforded the residential receive \$2,400 a year.

Inspector Beckett complained that | 1 square mile. in addition to the numerous special duties imposed on members of the police force they are required to enforce 11,000 or 12,000 laws and regulations.

"You have got some supermen on that force from all of the things that you describe," said Representa-

tive Hebert. Chairman Schulte said he believed that the "messenger" duties now performed by the police should be assigned to civilians so that the officers could devote all of their time to patrolling their beats and "get acquainted" with apartment Finnish militarists constitute the house janitors and telephone operagrossest violation of the peace treaty tors and others who would be of valuable assistance when a crime is committed.

Thorough Check on Police Urged. After listening to the testimony herself with the aid of the Ger- of Inspector Beckett and the discussion of various members of the subcommittee for nearly two hours, "It strikes me you've got to have

"The sergeant," Inspector Beckett

What kind of a report does he "None, unless there's something

The subcommittee has tentatively planned to resume its investigation Monday at 10 a.m. Inspector ness stand at that time.

Maj. Brown, Inspector Beckett told the investigators, would probably be in condition to appear about

Inspector Beckett, substituting for Police Supt. Ernest W. Brown, who ed attempt to win air mastery over is confined to his home with an infected foot, began his testimony by reciting statistics showing the authorized strength of the force is

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Businessman Gets Up at 5 A.M. To Train for U.S.O. Hike

E. C. Lowthrop to Do 20 Miles in 9 Hours Or Contribute \$20

Ernest C. Lowthrop, District businessman, who has made a \$20 bet for the United Service Organization that he can walk 20 miles with a 50-pound pack, continued his training for his ordeal by getting up at

5 a.m. today to play some golf. Mr. Lowthrop, who is 34 years old, has cut his weight from 178 to 153 pounds by training. He said his program consisted of bowling, golf and walking.

The bet goes back to a week ago when Mr. Lowthrop and a salesman in his firm were visiting at Fort Belvoir, Va. They became involved in a discussion of hiking when they saw a tired-out soldier who was lamenting that he had walked 20 miles with a 50-pound pack in nine

Mr. Lowthrop, who said he had to carry such loads as a salesman, asserted he didn't see anything remarkable about that. The salesmen disagreed. The result of the argument is that Mr. Lowthrop will have to walk 20 miles with a 50-pound pack in nine hours or pay \$20 to the U.S.O. If he wins, however, his employes will pay the \$20.

The solo marathon is scheduled to get under way at 1:30 a.m. Sunyears ago he was taken around by day, with many of Mr. Lowthrop's

be on hand at the finish at any rate,'

Asked if he had any doubts about | but I don't know what shape I'll be | also paid vacations and maintenance completes a three-month intensive finishing the hike, Mr. Lowthrop in when I finish.

Hazen and Young Observers. petty crime in Washington is com- sat with the subcommittee as ob- graphed. Police said he claimed he they added. mitted by transients. He inquired servers, as did three members of a was out with a girl friend at the as to how the police checked on special board set up by the Com- time of the attack in the cleaning missioners to survey the Police Department-Maj. Beverly C. Snow. assistant engineer commissioner; "That's a very difficult question to Maj. James Lusby, disbursing officer, changed his story, giving the name

highway between the North and the salary scale of all groups of police South and it is difficult to keep a officers ranging from a top of \$8,000 a year for the major and superin-Inspector Beckett admitted that tendent down to \$1,900 for "rookies." during the morning and afternoon The largest single group in the detraffic "rush periods," the only police partment, numbering 905, he said,

neighborhoods is by the officer in Inspector Beckett pointed out scout cars. All foot patrolmen, he that the 1940 census showed there said, are doing traffic duty during were 22,408 persons within the first these periods and sometimes one precinct, with a detail of 111 officers. of the two men in scout cars have This precinct, covering a large porto be called off their assignment for tion of the business section, ranges over an area slightly in excess of

Suspect

(Continued From First Page.) jumped out, gun in hand, and

grabbed the suspect. A crowd of mostly colored persons gathered around the automobile while the detectives were waiting at a nearby filling station for the arrival of a scout car. At one point, when a colored man attempted to

push toward the suspect, the de-BRAKES RELINEDS 1.95 CLIFT'S BRAKE T (Duplicate D. C. Testing Machines) 2002 K St. N.W. ME. 6232

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Ernest C. Lowthrop shown with the 50-pound pack he will carry on a 20-mile hike to try to win a \$20 bet for the -Star Staff Photo.

establishment, but that the girl he Correspondent O'Brien named denied she was with him at that hour. Later, they added, he

of another woman they had not been able to locate. Bloodstains Found. Dr. Richard Rosenberg, deputy

tests revealed blood on both the suspect's body and clothing. In a search of the man's home, Capt. Floyd Truscott, 10th preat work on the case, found a quantity of clothing, but none that anby the bandit. A gun said to rewas reported to have been found by a boy in a school yard at Tenth detained journalist. and U streets N.W., and police

were trying to locate the boy. Police reported that the suspect denied any knowledge or connec-

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performances on the radio and concert stage, swore allegiance to the United States with about 150 other new citizens in the courtroom of Federal Judge Mitchael L. Igoe. "It's a thrill," said Mr. Templeton, 47 days delayed work on half a bil- who will be 32 on July 4. "Where-

lion dollars' worth of defense orders ever I went in America the people at 11 San Francisco Bay shipyards were not only as great as their Six hundred C. I. O. machinists and where I'm making my home." voted last night to go back to work Monday, provided a separate agree- States from Cardiff. South Wales, Newark, N. J., editor of a political

all major West Coast shipyards. Wage Provisions.

terms of a master contract covering singer.

The master contract provides wages of \$1.12 an hour and time and one-half for overtime, contrasted with the \$1.15 and double overtime demanded by the strikers. The old wage rate was \$1 an hour, plus double pay for overtime.

Shipyard Stoppage

Nears End as C. I. O.

Men Vote to Work

Machinists to Return

Monday If Agreement

Is Signed Before Then

The machinists' strike which for

By the Associated Press.

was all but settled today.

The Connecticut Labor Depart-ment called on Federal conciliation officials for help in an attempt to settle wage disputes at the American Brass Co., Waterbury. The concern, with 10,000 employes, holds large Army and Navy contracts. The C. O. Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers' Union has been empowered to call a strike if necessary to enforce its de- on Germany last night and specumands for a wage increase of 10 lation over the possibility of a Britents an hour. The company has ish invasion of the continent. scale has not been made public.

South Bend; Jersey City, Staten also were attacked. ranging from 6212 cents to 95 cents. vious R. A. F. craft. Deputies Sent to Scene.

to maintain order at the struck of clear weather permitted "effi-Trona, Calif., plant of the American cient" bombing of the Rhineland Potash & Chemical Corp. The borax cities and flashes and fires indicated plant, which had 1,400 employes, has widespread destruction. been closed for 100 days by a strike. A union official claimed the company had issued a back-to-work call said "with the clear intention of precipitating violence.

The strikers ask a minimum of \$1 Mediation Board for a month.

A hearing was set before the moved to the Russian front. Mediation Board Monday on the The Air Ministry acknowledged month-long strike of 2,800 A. P. the loss of two planes in last night's said he had no doubts about that." an hour, asked a 10-cent increase, remained slight of a 48-hour work week.

John O'Brien, Philadelphia Incoroner, reported that chemical first prize in the "Prof. Quiz" conium and broadcast nationwide over and roofs as far away as 6 miles. the Columbia Broadcasting System. Miss Doris Fleeson, New York bombs for the Luftwaffe," the radio cinct commander, who also has been Daily News reporter, took second said in the broadcast heard here prize, \$15. Other contestants were by C. B. S. Representative Kennedy, Democrat,

tectives drew their guns in order to tion with the crimes. He said he was employed as a baker's helper At headquarters the man was in an establishment on Seventh Commissioners Hazen and Young questioned, fingerprinted and photo- street and that he worked at night,

Wins 'Prof. Quiz' Prize

swered the description of that worn of New York; Ray Tucker, McClure Syndicate columnist, and Mrs. Eleasemble the one used by the thug nor Palmer, Press Club building tel- that the Dutch people are only ephone operator, who filled in for a

CHICAGO, June 27.-Alec Templeton today became a citizen of a

country he has never seen.

The blind pianist, noted for his

country, but the friendliest I have Court of trying to use the Senate ever met. This is where I belong Mr. Templeton came to the United six years ago, and enjoyed im- magazine, denied this and insisted ment is signed before then. Earlier

Raids

(Continued From First Page.) recent days to cross the Channel in

daylight. R. A. F. fighter formations made a one-hour raid on the Germanoccupied French coast today despite heavy anti-aircraft fire and Polish pilots were reported authoritatively to have destroyed three Messerschmitt 109 planes on German air-

Reich Bombed 16th night. These thrusts followed the 16th consecutive night bombing attack

offered a 4-cent boost. The current | British bombers including some of the latest types dropped heavy loads About 4,000 C. I. O. gypsum work- of explosives last night on the docks 's were reported by union officials and shipyards of Kiel, German to be on strike at 13 plants of the naval base, causing numerous fires, United States Gypsum Co., at Fort the Air Ministry news service re-Dodge, Iowa; East Chicago and ported. Cologne and Duesseldorf

Island; Philadelphia; Boston; South | The announcement that the latest Gate, Calif.; Alabaster and River type planes were involved means Rouge, Mich.: Farnums, Mass., and that the British again used the huge Genoa and Gypsum, Ohio. The new Halifax, Stirling and Manchesstrikers demand an increase of 10 ter bombers, which have been decents an hour in wage scales now scribed as twice as large as any pre-

Severe storms handicapped the Twenty sheriff's deputies were sent pilots, but the service said intervals

Docks and shippards at Kiel were "heavily bombed," the Air Ministry

Anti-Aircraft Fire Less. In the sweeps over Germany, au-

an nour for unskilled labor and \$1.50 A. F. was encountering far less antifor skilled, compared with the old aircraft fire than usual and the berates of 67% cents and \$1.05. The lief was expressed in some quarters dispute has been before the Defense that this means large amounts of anti-aircraft equipment has been

of L. truck drivers in the Pittsburgh sweeps and said a British bomber shot down a Nazi fighter plane receiving basic wages of 85 cents German air activity over Britain (Berlin sources said the R. A. F. bombed Schleswig-Holstein

> dustrial region last night, causing a few casualties and non-military London had a short alarm early today and anti-aircraft batteries

and the Rhenish Westphalian in-

went into action, but no bombs were dropped on the capital. German Arms Dump Blown Up, Dutch Report

NEW YORK. June 27 (A).-The quirer correspondent, and president British radio quoted a Free Dutch of the White House Correspondents' newspaper, Frij Nederland, today as Association, last night took the \$25 saying a German munitions dump had been blown up at Amersfoort, in Central Holland, and more than 100 test held in the Press Club auditor- terrific explosions shattered windows "The dump was filled with heavy

> It quoted the newspaper, published in London, as saying that Nazis

sabotage or a British bomb.'

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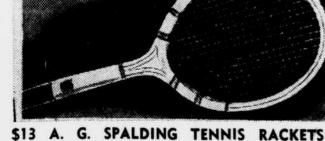


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O'Mahoney Assails **Jackson Foe as Publicity Seeker**

Witness Accused of Using Committee as

A 'Sounding Board' By the Associated Press Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming today accused a witness protesting appointment of Attorney General Jackson to the Supreme hearing as a "sounding board" for

publicity. The witness, Robert C. McManus, mediate professional success. A that the Attorney General had yesterday, 1,200 A. F. L. machinists year ago he was married to Mrs. failed to press Federal civil liberties voted to return to their jobs under Juliette Vaiani, a former concert charges against Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Democratic party

> Barlow Opposes Jackson. Lester P. Barlow, Stamford. Conn. bomb inventor who won a \$600,000 patent claim through an act of Con-

ate Judiciary Subcommittee to protest the Jackson appointment. Barlow testified that opinions of Jackson had delayed payment of nearly \$300,000, or half of his patent claims, after they had been approved by Congress, the President, courts

gress, also appeared before the Sen-

and the Controller General. Senator Hatch, Democrat, of New Mexico, presiding at the hearing, became impatient with the lengthy testimony of Mr. McManus regarding Mayor Hague and New Jersey conditions and finally asked the witness if he was "trying to say that Attorney General Jackson made a trade with Mayor Hague in exchange for Hague's third-term support of President Roosevelt by which Jackson suppressed civil liberties action against Hague?

Accuses Witness. "I'm raising that question before this committee," the witness replied. Senator O'Mahoney told Mr. Mc-Manus that the "truth is you are attacking Mayor Hague and you are using this committee as a sounding board. It's easy to come down here and get a headline from the White House steps or a Senate committee. Frankly I think that's what you are doing.

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Planners Demand Direct Action on Parking Problem

Conference Proposed With Transit Lines To Improve Facilities

By NELSON M. SHEPARD.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission today called for direct action on the part of District and Federal agencies looking to satisfactory adjustment of Washington's No. 1 problem of the moment-downtown parking and traffic. congestion.

Contending that better mass transportation facilities provide a cure, the Commission planned to call a conference at an early date of the District and suburban transit companies and all other agencies directly concerned in dealing with traffic problems.

It also recommended that the District Commissioners submit at once to Congress legislation creating a motor vehicle and parking agency in accordance with the proposals contained in the Whitehurst report dealing with the establishment of parking lots fringing the downtown area and served by low-cost shuttle

Action Urged at Once. Devoting the entire afternoon yesterday to these problems, the commission decided that action, rather than a continued flow of words, was needed now to bring some form of relief to a long patient

The commission looked with "disfavor" on proposals made by the Navy Department to turn over areas of West Potomac Park and the Monument grounds to serve as allday parking lots for Government employes. Chairman Frederic A. Delano joined in voting for the resolution despite the fact that earlier in the week he had recommended the use of the polo grounds in West Potomac Park for 1,500 automo-

As remedial measures, the commission urged a drastic decrease in the use of individual automobiles, but admitted this could hardly be hind the constructive measures prometers in the downtown area and approval and appropriation of needthe immediate acquisition of land in ed funds at this session. the Southwest and Northwest secing lots also were recommended.

Whitehurst Attends Meeting. Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst, author of the report dealing with the District's traffic, highway and parking problems, attended the

At its last monthly session, the commission had approved this report in general, but yesterday it specifically recommended for mmediate legislative action those sections per-taining to transportation and fringe posals concerning the removal of personnel and because of the conlegislative action those sections per-

transportation conference at the recent act of Secretary of the Inearliest possible date. In addition to terior Ickes in decentralizing the sincere regret and with the under-Traffic and Highway Departments, division of the Interior Department the Budget Bureau, National Cap- is to be scattered among regional ital Parks Office, Public Building offices in the West. Administration. Defense Housing | The Park and Planning Commis- his "integrity, vision and fidelity to Co-ordinator and Civil Service Com- sion, of course, has no voice in saying the public interest" and wished him mission would be asked to send rep- what bureaus should be shifted from success in the "constructive service"

hicle and parking agency recom- tions for new public buildings. There mended in the Whitehurst report, is very little data to go on, but in a it was said, is necessary for cor. rol general study of the subject the comof the suggested fringe parking lots. mission is exploring all possible Corporation Counsel Richmond B. building sites in the congested city. Keech, it was understood, is pre-pared to draft such a bill at his made as a matter of preparedness

Underground Lots Rejected. The commission frowned upon numerous suggestions for underground parking areas for automobiles as too costly. No proposals of Whitehurst report.

to construct underground parking playground. areas, making it prohibitive. Mr. Nolan said the Commission could buy all the land needed for such purposes in the southwest and Memorial Parkway in Maryland. northwest for less than \$5 per square foot, as compared with an authorized in the city. A slice of the quired to park below surface. The was transferred to the Public Buildsubway structures would have little ings Administration. This is above value as bomb shelters, it was said, K street and will be used for the because of the water content in the Northwest heating plant. A triangle C. C. C. Role in National

Thomas S. Settle, secretary of authorized for acquisition in the southwest and about \$2,000,000 in the northwest. The movement to acquire Federal sites in these sections began in 1926 when Congress authorized eventual Government ownership of the land. By now the Government has acquired all 26 property of the Federal Governacres, it was said.

Half of Land Acquired. The areas involved are the section generally south of E street N.W., between Nineteenth street and the Potomac River and the Southwest section bordered by Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and Independence avenues, from Twelfth street of the public career of Franklin to the Capitol.

About 50 per cent of the authorized areas already have been acquired and in recent months, the Railroad Transportation and Social Security Building and the new War Department Building, among others, have been erected on them. The commission believes the ac-

quisition of the remainder of the land in these areas would serve a multiple purpose. Fringe parking lots could be built to relieve the downtown problem. Meanwhile, it was said, temporary Government buildings could be erected on some of the sites to relieve the congestion of Government office space until permanent buildings can be planned. Park Areas Closed to Cars.

The commission's resolution, aimed at diverting automobile lots from and a long-time friend of Mr. the downtown parks, was adopted at the suggestion of E. A. Demaray, monies, with addresses scheduled by associate director of the National the President, Dr. R. D. W. Connor,

Park Service Park Police declared today more use diction, respectively. is being made of park areas by autoists than ever before, with a ily home last night, accompanied

their cars.



PRINCIPALS IN STATION HOUSE INCIDENT-Shown at police headquarters yesterday are Graham Weigle (left) and George Elam, who were with Lisle T. Lipscomb at No. 10 station house, where he charges he was beaten up by police.—Star Staff Photo.

Mr. Lipscomb, victim of the

alleged attack, from a studio

and to spend most of the remain-

der of the summer on Cade Cod,

The President expects to hold his

usual Friday press conference today

Hopkins on Train.

William D. Hassett released copies

"My work with the Reconstruction

"I leave your administration with

In accepting Mr. Schram's resig-

nation the President commended

Berlin

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tails of the fighting said to be going on deep within the Soviet Union.

The impression conveyed by re-

ports of German soldier-reporters,

however, is that the main drive of

the Nazi forces is being launched in

(This coincides with reports

from Moscow of heavy fighting

west of Minsk, White Russian

capital 160 miles from the East

Prussian frontier, where a Nazi

panzer column was said to have

filtered through the Red Army

extensive Russian aerial activity

over the Reich, though there were

The role of the Civilian Conserva-

tion Corps in the State and Nation's

economic and social structure was

discussed today at the close of a

C. C. C. educational conference. The

conference opened Tuesday at the

Dr. Thomas G. Bennett, C. C. C. educational adviser for the 3d Corps

Area, urged increased efforts to in-

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ington to New York City.



Miss Ollie E. Foulk, who will wed Mr. Lipscomb tomorrow, if he is sufficiently recovered to go through with the cere-

brought about unless mass trans- posed to remedy some of Washingportation facilities were greatly im- ton's most acute problems. Efforts proved. Increased use of parking will be made to get congressional

It was the sense of the commission tions to serve temporarily as park- that the proposed fringe parking lots be both municipally and privately operated. The District government, it was said, should take

the initiative. of an exchange of letters between The commission also explored the Mr. Roosevelt and Emil Schram in possibilities for decentralization of connection with the latter's resignaold line Government bureaus and re- tion as chairman of the Reconstrucmoval of agencies from Washington tion Finance Corp. to become head as a result of rapid expansion of de- of the New York Stock Exchange. fense agencies which is creating an incessant demand for additional Finance Corp. has been most pleasant," Mr. Schram wrote, "because

Government bureaus from Washing- structive work it has undertaken at ning, said it was planned to call the the study had been prompted by the Congress. transit officials, he said the District Grazing Division. Personnel in that standing that I will remain on call should my services again be needed.

Washington, but it has a direct con- of heading the New York exchange. Legislation setting up a motor ve- nection with finding suitable locafor any situation that might be thrust suddenly upon the commis-

To Clear Playground Site.

the central sector of the long battle-Late yesterday, the commission front-that is, from the East Prustook steps to order the demolition of sian frontier this kind are made, however, in the all houses in an area between Fourth and Fifth streets and New Jersey Studies have indicated it would avenue N.W. in order to complete cost approximately \$1,500 per car acquisition of land for the midcity

Approval also was given for the purchase of two small parcels of land for the George Washington

Several transfers of land also were estimated \$7.50 per square foot re- Rock Creek and Potomac Parkway of one-half an acre at Massachusetts avenue and Yuma street was trans- Structure Discussed the Commission, said it would cost ferred from the District government about \$5,000,000 to buy property to the National Capital Parks Office.

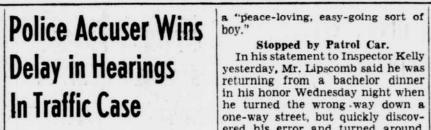
Koosevelt (Continued From First Page.)

stone structure which is now the ment, will have on display and in its files when it opens next week perhaps the most complete collection of source material relating to to the farms," and warned that unan epochal period in American history—the years of the New Deal. Included, in addition to many Roosevelt family possessions and pared with the one which will come material pertaining to the years D. Roosevelt, will be a voluminous collection of records and documents of two terms of White House New Dealism, plus eventually the story yet to be written in full of a tradition-making wartime third term Solicited for the library's shelves have been not only Government documents of this period and material generally friendly to the PIANOS for RENT, Roosevelt regime, but also the speeches and writings of the more prominent critics of the New Deal

Brief Ceremonies Planned. Informal and relatively brief cer-

emonies are planned for the dedication, scheduled for midafternoon. Postmaster General Frank Walk-Roosevelt, will preside at the cerearchivist of the United States, and It was the opinion of the commis- Dr. Samuel Eliot Morison, professor sion that the parks should be pre- of history at Harvard University served for their original recrea- The Rev. Patrick J. Mee, rector of tional purposes. It was pointed out the Church of Regina Coeli, and the that already practically every avail- Rev. Frank R. Wilson, rector of St able drive in the downtown parks James' Church, both of Hyde Park was open to all-day parking. The will deliver the invocation and bene-

result that persons wishing to use from Washington by Crown Princess the parks for recreation have great Martha of Norway and her three difficulty in finding a place to park children, Princess Astrid, Princess Ragnhild and Prince Harald. The The commission endorsed the members of the Norwegian royalty Whitehurst report, it was said, so are planning to remain at the that it could throw its influence be- Roosevelt home over the week end



Lipscomb Plans to Go Ahead With Wedding Set for Tomorrow

until July 10 today, awaiting the results of X-rays taken to determine if Mr. Lipscomb suffered serious injury from his alleged beating at No. 10 station house Wednesday

Mr. Lipscomb's brother and law- and he was knocked down. ver, Adgate Lipscomb, said his brother was too ill to appear in court, but would try to go ahead with his wedding on schedule to-

this morning. Judge John P. Mc-Mahon continued the disorderly-disorderly conduct. conduct case against Mr. Lipscomb, and Judge Hobart Newman continued the four traffic cases. The cases had been continued until today after Mr. Lipscomb told Inspector Edward J. Kelly that he and two companions were beaten up when they went to the station house to answer traffic charges.

Kelly and Truscott in Court.

The case was to have been coninued until July 9, but Adgate Lipscomb protested that he would have to be in Baltimore that day to take his physical examination for selective service.

Both Inspector Kelly, who is inestigating the complaint made by Lisle Lipscomb, and Capt. Floyd Truscott of No. 10 were in court this morning for the cases. Inpector Kelly refused to discuss the charges with reporters, pending the outcome of his investigation.

Meanwhile, Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, who demanded a congressional investigation of police following the unsolved Strieff murder case, said today that 'if this is the method of police in handling cases" it probably would be discussed during the investigation,

which opens today. Has Received Draft Call.

Harry L. Hopkins, supervisor of scheduled at Francis Asbury Metho- a dentist. the lease-lend program, traveled on dist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. the presidential train from Wash-The bridegroom-to-be, according En route White House Secretary

to his brother, has already received Firemen's Carnival his draft call for induction July 14. He has been engaged to Miss Ollie E. Foulk, 1530 Spring place N.W., for almost two years. The young couple had planned a

week's honeymoon in South Carolina and have already made their hotel and boat reservations, his brother According to his brother's descrip-

tion, one side of the young man's face is swollen, one eye is almost closed, his lips are deeply cut, he has a bump on his head, the back of his neck is sore, his back is bruised and his chest is marked with bruises.

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NA. 8610 He was described by his brother as 922 N. Y. Ave.

Stopped by Patrol Car. In his statement to Inspector Kelly yesterday, Mr. Lipscomb said he was Devastation Again returning from a bachelor dinner in his honor Wednesday night when he turned the wrong-way down a one-way street, but quickly discovered his error and turned around. About a mile and a half from the scene, he said, he was stopped by a patrol car and ordered to the 10th

When he protested charges against him at the station, he said, he was Police Court hearing of the Lisle stunned by a blow on the back de-T. Lipscomb case was postponed livered by a detective standing behind him. After a second blow, according to his story, he "tried to by several of the men.

The police, he said, then suggested that he and one of the de- land and Russia-officially acknowltectives fight it out. Mr. Lipscomb | edged here last night. said the police got the best of him

He was charged with disorderly a one-way street, passing two stop signs and speeding at 40 miles an hour. His two companions, Graham Weigle, 25, of Kensington, and The case came up in two courts George Elam, 24, 5406 Thirteenth Finland.

> D. C. Bill (Continued From First Page.)

principal change is restoration of \$100,000 to make plans for a new bridge across the Anacostia River near South Capitol and P streets. Officials hope to get funds for con- man invasion of Russia, that "we struction from the defense highway shall fight for the freedom of our fund, since the bridge would serve country and for the creed of our Bolling Field, Naval Air Station

and Indianhead. Senator Overton said the bill allots more than \$7,000,000 for Capital improvements, an increase of \$2,000,000 over the Capital outlay

in last year's bill. There are still many unmet improvement needs, he said, that had to be omitted merely because funds were not available

As soon as the bill had passed the chair appointed the following as thorities warned citizens that those Senate conferees: Chairman Overton and Senators Glass of Virginia, during air alarm are liable to pun-Thomas of Oklahoma, Bankhead of Alabama, O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Reynolds of North Carolina, Nye of North Dakota and Holman of

The only change made in the bill on the floor was the adoption of a Adgate Lipscomb said this morn- motion by Senator Chavez of New ing his brother is anxious to go Mexico adding \$2,600 to a Health ahead with the wedding, which is Department item for the salary of

LEESBURG, Va., June 27 (Special).-The annual Leesburg Firemen's Carnival will start tomorrow and continue through July 5 on the grounds behind the Leesburg High School.





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Red Planes Raining On Finnish Cities

Turku, on Southwest Coast, Reported to Be Worst Stricken Community

By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, Finland, June 27 .-Finnish observers said today that devastation from the sky, such as joined Germany. defend myself," but was attacked typified the Soviet Russian winter invasion of 1939-40, had marked the outbreak of hostilities between Fin-

Turku, on the southwest coast, was reported to be-as it was in the 1939-40 war-Finland's worst devasconduct, driving the wrong way on tated city. More than 100 buildings were destroyed there and other property was damaged.

Turku would be a logical debarkation point for German troops sent to Observers expressed belief that

thousands of persons were homeless.

Incoming reports laconically listed places raided, but the number of casualties and the extent of the damage were impossible to estimate. Pledges Fight For Freedom. President Risto Ryti said in a

broadcast, made while Russian bombs fell upon Finnish cities last night as an aftermath of the Gerfathers."

The exiled Viipuri newspaper Karjala, organ of 500,000 refugees from the lost province of Karelia, said "you would think Russia needs her air force elsewhere than in bombing small Finnish towns."

With about two-thirds of its normal population of 350,000 voluntarily removed, Helsinki was protected by fighter patrols overhead. Finnish air raid precautions auwho don't go into bomb shelters

ishment. The measure was taken to end actions verging on the reckless. Most

of the people duck underground

only when Red Army flyers are al- for coming generations, we now emmost overhead.

"Not Fighting Alone." Finns who fought heroically and field marshal, Baron Mannerheim is alone against the overwhelming absolute." might of Russia's army and air force in 1939-40 heard their Presi-

laration of war, but emphasized that dent broadcast last night that they Finland was determined to defend must fight Russia again-but this itself to the last breath. time not alone. The Kremlin, President Ryti told their explosive loads over a wide his radio audience, "has decided on area of Finland during the day, pro-

even more brutal measures against vided a thunderous and deadly in-Finland than before." But, he added, "Now we are not Heaviest hit among the cities apalone! Great Germany, under the parently was Turku, repeatedly leadership of Chancellor Hitler, has bombed with many casualties in the decided to wage war against the last war. It shuddered under a rain Soviets and other nations have of bombs again today after having "Russia in this task is facing a

united front stretching from the wounded there and damage was White Sea to the Black Sea." Sadly the President alluded to the many conflicts in which Finns have fought to remain free. "Citizens," he said, "centuries have

shown that on the site on which fate has placed this nation, permanent peace cannot be achieved

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suffered 10 attacks during the night

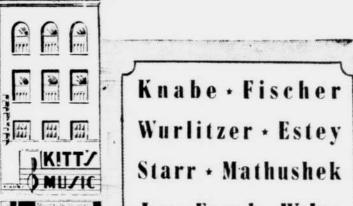
Many were reported killed and

bark upon our defensive battle. Our confidence in our army and its

Ryti made no mention of a dec-

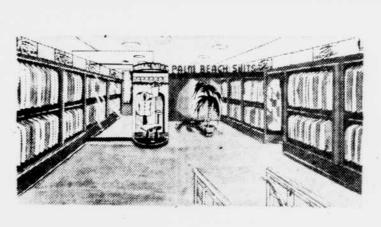
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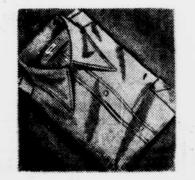
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Bookniga Defendant Takes Stand to Deny **Being Communist**

Norman Weinberg Tells Court of Transactions Of Corporation

Norman Weinberg, 26, former secretary-treasurer of Bookniga Corp., took the witness stand today m District Court to defend himself against Government charges was a Communist agent of the leaders in this country of the Soviet Book Trust.

The accused, on trial on charges of failing to register with the State Department as an agent of a foreign country, told Justice F. Dick-Inson Letts and the jury in District Court that he is neither a Communist nor does he believe in it; that he is a member of a Mount Vernon (N. Y.) Jewish synagogue; that he had no intention of violating the laws of the United States, believing he was entering a legitimate commercial export and import book business, and that he neither knows Russian nor has he been in

Transactions Explained. Financial transactions of Bookniga and the methods of handling periodicals were explained on the witness stand this morning by Mr. Weinberg, who answered questions put by his attorney, Leo A. Rover, former United States attorney. Mr. Weinberg explained his father had put up the money so that the witness might have an interest in the business and that he worked with Bookniga for a time to see if he would like it and was later made secretary-treasurer. An insurance policy was cashed as part of the funds which went into the firm, he testified. Numerous papers, bearing on financial transactions, were introduced in evidence by Mr.

N. Y., father of the defendant, testified yesterday that he had invested Moving U. S. Bureaus \$9,000 in Bookniga on behalf of his son when the latter was 20 years of age. He wanted to put the young man in business, he said, and was interested in the proposition by Morris Liskin, former president of the concern and a defendant, charged only with conspiracy now. Previously Mr. Liskin pleaded guilty to the charge of failure to register.

Denies Party Membership. The elder Weinberg said Mr. Liskin told him that Bookniga was an importing and exporting business The Government, through Benjamin Parker, special assistant to the Attorney General, contends that Book- ment from the District. niga was a center of Communist The duties of the proposed com- RICHMOND, Va., June 27 (P).propaganda in this country.

Bookniga, prior to being introduced rendered by the various depart-



Clasping in his right hand the monstrance, within the center of whose sunburst of silver rays reposes the blessed sacrament, his eminence Dennis Cardinal Dougherty approaches the outdoor altar to give the final benediction to massed thousands at the National Eucharistic Congress. He wears a transparent cap against rain which fell as the services ended yesterday.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

Special House Rule Max Weinberg of Mount Vernon, To Speed Action on

Sabath Resolution Asks Committee to Study Government's Housing

day reported a special rule on the proper joint resolution sponsored by Chair- | ized to utilize the services, informaman Sabath which would create a tion, facilities and personnel of the the marching thousands. for books, periodicals and art, and committee to investigate the feasithat they could make money in it. bility of transferring certain bureaus and agencies of the Govern-

mittee would be to investigate: third defendant, Raphael and cost to the United States of merchants and other employers. former vice president of office space and other facilities

United States both within and without the District.

Under the Sabath resolution, the proposed investigating committee would consist of nine membersthree members of the House, appointed by the Speaker; three members of the Senate, appointed by the President of the Senate; the director of the Budget Bureau, the coordinator of defense housing and the commissioner of public buildings. The committee would be required to report from time to time during

investigation with any recommendations for legislation it may deem The committee would be authordepartments and of any Govern-

the present Congress the result of its

July 5 Virginia Holiday

(1) The feasibility and desiramember of the Communist party, bility of transferring to central lo- July 5, a State holiday, a step that the fairgrounds in his hand the party. He said that he never heard ernment; (2) the location, extent had been requested by bankers,

Catholic Rally Ends With Spectacle of **Blessed Sacrament**

Pope, in Broadcast, **Urges Sacrifice to** United World in Peace

Text of Pope's Broadcast to Eucharistic Congress, Page A-8.)

y the Associated Press. ST. PAUL, Minn., June 27.-The ninth national Eucharistic Congress ended late yesterday with thousands in the church center at the Minnesota Fairgrounds humbly receiving from the personal representative of Pope Pius XII the benediction of the blessed sacrament.

A weather break that came an hour before the last spectacle of the four-day congress began-the 2-mile procession of the blessed sacrament-saved scores of thousands along the line of march from a heat wave such as exhausted many at Wednesday's pontifical mass for

Skies that clouded up in the late morning let loose a deluge about 1 p.m. that knocked temperatures in the sun at the fairgrounds from about 100 down to 75 degrees.

Officials of the Roman Catholic Church said 80,000 made the 2-mile

At noon, the congress pilgrims paused to listen to a radio broadcast rom the Vatican by Pope Pius, but tmospheric conditions prevented a clear reception. In his message, the Pope urged Americans to heed the theme of the congress-sacrificethat the world might be re-united gress.

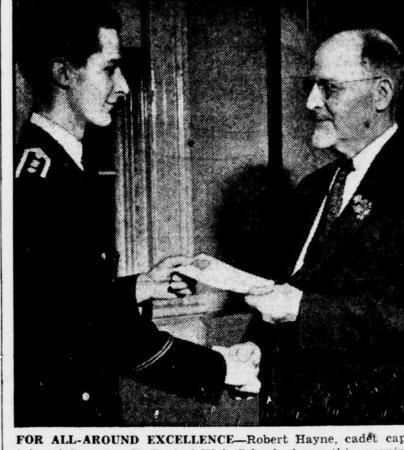
Self-sacrifice, he said, is needed to combat a "current of paganism" By Pope in Broadcast and the "natural enemy within" that are "breaking down the selfrespect and decency" of the peoples. Christian culture, he added, is being undermined.

The procession, an honor guard for Christ preliminary to the giving of the last benediction of the congress by the Papal Legate, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia, opened with a picturesque tableau of the life of Christ.

Then followed a military guard from Fort Snelling, Boy Scouts, flag clared that it requires a special guards, Catholic societies of men and women in summer dress, girls in their ornamental capes in all colors of the rainbow, nurses, parish after parish, and knights of holy orders in court dress with swords, priests in black cassock and white surplice. the monsignori, abbots and bishops in their purple cassocks, the bishops in white cope and mitre. Hymns and rosaries rose unendingly from

Cardinal Carries Blessed Sacrament. Then, announcing that the supreme moment of the procession was at hand, appeared the crosier bearer carrying the shepherd's crook of the papal legate. The cardinal, marching under a white canopy supported by Knights of Columbus, carried into monstrance passed by all along the line people knelt, many in the wet

There, as the assembled thousands



FOR ALL-AROUND EXCELLENCE-Robert Hayne, cadet captain, of Company D. Central High School, shown this morning as he received the Brig. Gen. William E. Horton award for efficiency in scholarship, general school citizenship and military drill from Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou. The presentation -Star Staff Photo. was made at the Franklin School.

legate, the cardinal arose before the of the new war situation Vatican altar, raised the monstrance in the circles maintained their customary sign of the cross and blessed them strict silence. with the sacred host, the solemn benediction and last act of the con- Why Mountain Valley Water

Self-Sacrifice Urged

VATICAN CITY, June 27 (AP) .-Pope Pius XII will deliver a radio speech to the world Sunday in which, usually reliable sources said yesterday, he will define the Catholic church's position toward Soviet Russia "as a foe of religion and a

factor in the war. The pontiff deems the war situation now that it has extended to the seat of atheistic Communism so important, unofficial informants de-

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Senate Committee Rejects Navy Plan to **Hold Enlisted Men**

Bill Approved, However, For Optional Extension Of Service in Future

By the Associated Press.

The Senate Naval Affairs Committee rejected today a Navy re- ployers. quest for authority to hold volunteers now with the fleet in service Pigeon Sets Record after their enlistment periods ends. The Navy proposed that it be

thority if Congress declared the na- one of its messenger pigeons, has tional interests were imperiled, but established a speed record by flying Chairman Walsh said committee 600 miles in less than 14 hours. The members felt this would involve a flight, in Kansas and Texas, was breach of contracts. The committee reported favorably, said, however, a revised bil which would

such a provision. Under its terms men who enlist in the future for the regular six-year period could be retained in service if Congress ordered it, but men now in the Navy would be released at the close of their regular service periods.

make future volunteers subject to

There had been speculation that the Army might follow the Navy's lead in seeking the powers to retain in service men whose enlistments had expired

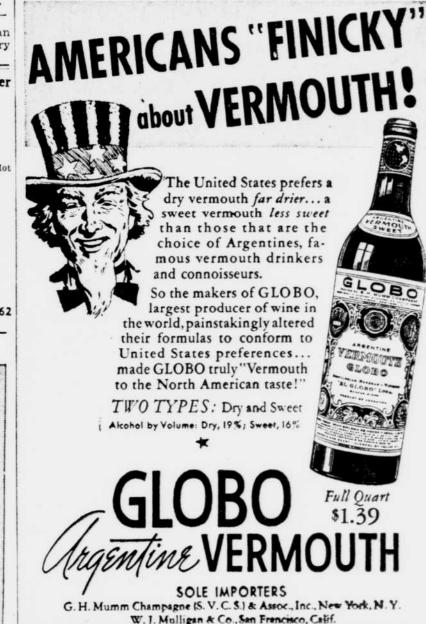
The House Naval Affairs Committee, investigating progress of the naval defense program, yesterday set a deadline of July 1 for replies to detailed questionnaires sent to labor unions and all contractors involved in work for the Navy Department.

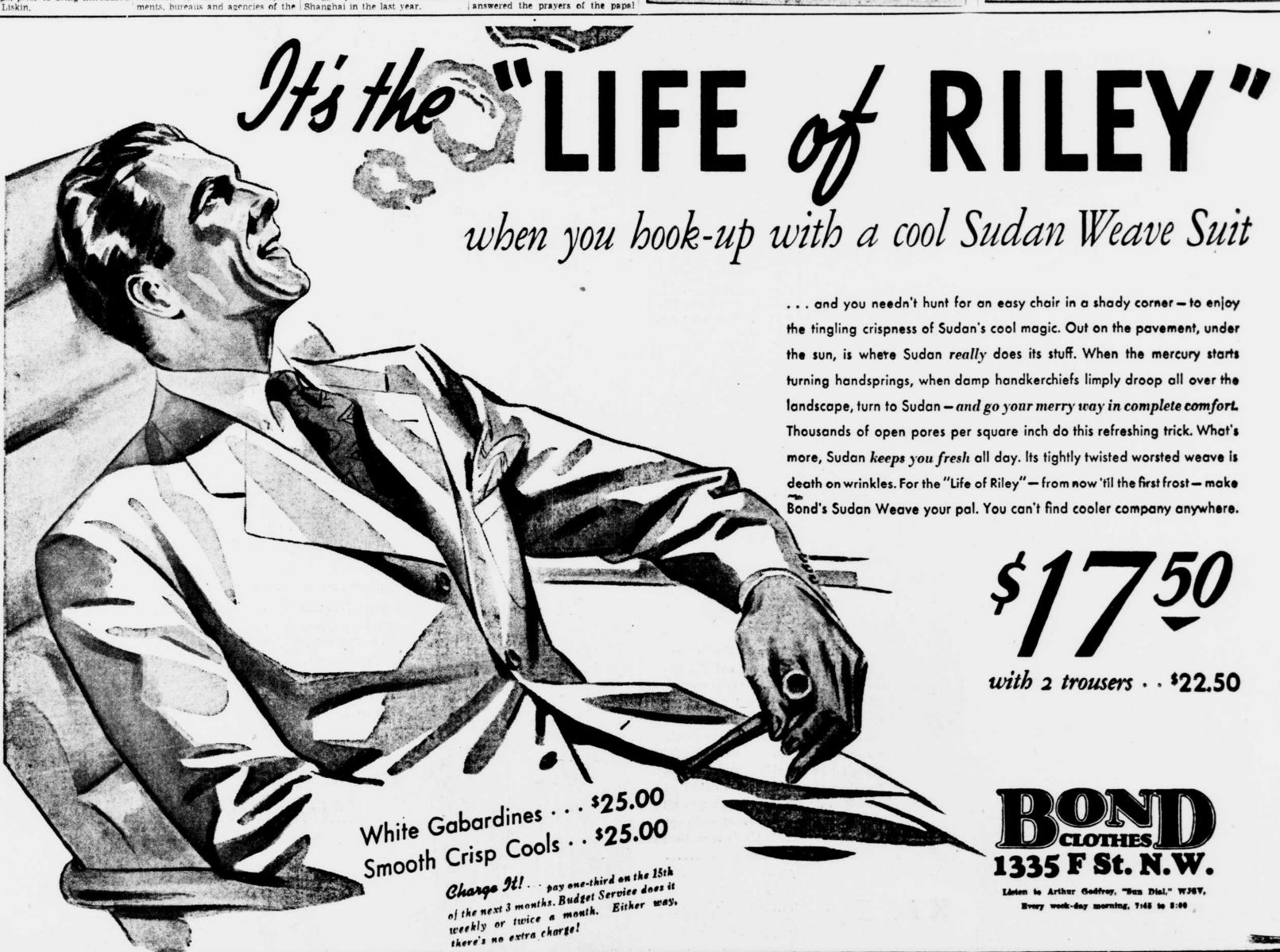
The labor questionnaire, sent te dozens of international, as well as local unions, requests their present membership, the percentage of aliens, the cause and result of any strikes since October 1, 1939, in which they have participated and whether they had collective bargaining agreements with the em-

given the right to exercise such au- today that General Mauborgne, without aid of a tail wind, it was

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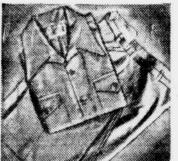
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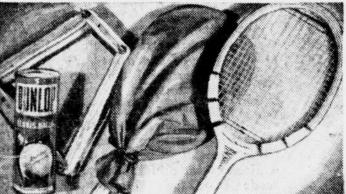


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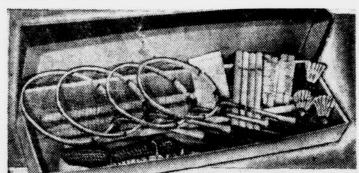
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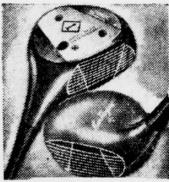
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Radio Station WOL **Quits Association** Of Broadcasters

Letter to President Says Minority Views Here Not Presented

Radio Broadcast Station WOL, n this city, today announced that it and resigned its membership in the National Association of Broad-

Among the reasons given for the action, in a letter to Neville Miller, president of the trade association, was that the broadcasters' body did not present the minority views along with the majority when Mr. Miller appeared before the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce. The committee is conducting hearings on a resolution of Senator White of Maine, for an investigation of the Federal Communications Commission's new rules governing broadcasting.

Supported New Rules.

WOL is an affiliate of the Mutual Broadcasting System, which has been a supporter of the commission's new rules. The charge has been latter has been favored by the new already resigned.

Mr. Miller said today that he had not received the letter from WOL, and until he had a chance to read the letter and study it, he did not care to comment.

Memorandum Is Questioned. In the letter, William B. Dolph, tioned whether the memorandum presented to the Senate committee by Mr. Miller "represents the viewpoint of the majority of the industry," and added: "But assuming that it does, where is the report representing the minority? Certainly N. A. B. as a trade association of the industry, if it undertakes a reportorial service, is duty count of the proceedings. I have carefully followed the reports of N. A. B. since the start of the hearings on June 2. Each and every only the 'majority' viewpoint. There can be no valid excuse for such constituent members, be they in the In many cases men, who had been majority or the minority."

Quartermaster School To Go to Petersburg, Va.

War Department plans to transfer permanently to Petersburg, Va., the quartermaster school now at Philadelphia, Pa., were disclosed

Representative Drewry, Democrat, of Virginia said the plan would mean a permanent garrison of about 2,500 men, about double the present school at Philadelphia.

He said he was informed it was the department's desire to make the transfer because of inability to take care of necessary expansion in Philadelphia. The Petersburg site was chosen because of its proximity to the Quartermaster Corps Replacement Center at Camp Lee.

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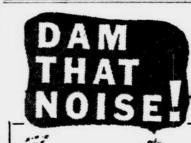


made, and denied by the commission chairman and Mutual, that the Army May Order Draft Tests rules. Other Mutual stations have Long Before Induction Date

tive service induction procedure whereby the physical and mental general manager of WOL, ques- fitness of trainees would be ascer- have been turned down-the printained officially long before the men cipal cause has been bad teeth—this leave for camp.

The new system will be based on vania for more than a month. Of- Pennsylvania experiment was unficials in charge of the selective service program said that this method, possibly with some modibound to furnish an unbiased ac- fications, undoubtedly would be extended to other States and the Dis-

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as unacceptable. Since several hundred thousand system has aroused widespread criticism and demands for change have gone both to the Army and to selecexperiments under way in Pennsyl- tive service headquarters. The

prospective selectees have been given their final examinations as near to their homes as possible. This enabled the Army to examine all selectees 10 to 30 days before they

dertaken in an effort to solve the

In that State, since late May,

actually had to sever their civilian connections and go into camp. Those who were rejected were thus spared the embarrassment of leaving their jobs, telling their friengs good-by and going away to the Army only to return home in three or four days and announce they were turned

In expanding the new system to the rest of the country the Army, some authorities say, will encounter problems not met in Pennsylvania. but solutions to those already are being worked out. For instance, it is expected that it will be necessary to set up circuit-riding boards of examining physicians in less populous sections of the West.

What modifications may be made in the system as tried out in Pennsylvania probably will not be determined until all official reports from the officers on duty there have been received at the War Depart-

Chicago Pastor Reaches 100 CHICAGO, June 27 (AP).-The Rev. Dr. Thomas Franklin Dornblaser, Lutheran minister who has preached from Chicago to Berlin, reached the

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Senate Committee Assails O. P. M. for **Aluminum Shortage**

Investigators Turn to Racial Discrimination In Defense Program

After criticizing the O. P. M. and the Aluminum Co. of America for a personnel director for Mr. Ford. shortage of aluminum which might cause a curtailment of electric power in homes, the special Senate committee investigating defense turned Its attention today to the question fense program. Hearings on this all the way. matter will open Monday.

\$00,000,000 pounds of aluminum annually was needed, with only slightly more than half of that in sight immediately. Some electric power may have to be diverted from home use to the production of aluminum, it was indicated.

visory Commission and the Office of we haven't anything to lose.' Production Management had made

Report Assails O. P. M.

O. P. M. was said in the report to have relied on Alcoa and "discouraged any one else from going into the business of producing aluminum" at the time the Reynolds Metal Co., new and only competitor at Lister, Ala., and Longview, Wash., for aluminum production. "It is reasonable to conclude that

Alcoa had convinced O. P. M. of the adequacy of the supply in order to avoid the possibility that any one else would go into a field which they had for so many years successfully monopolized," the report added.

The committee also said O. P. M. "actually had discouraged research and experimentation" in alternative processes for production of aluminum "for low-grade bauxite or other sources such as alunite."

Bauxite Supply Low.

Alcoa was said to have "promised to build up its stock pile of bauxite, but did not do so" and the committee estimated that the present available supply of bauxite in this country would be exhausted in less than two years.

ica to East St. Louis. Vancouver. Wash.; California and other points, checks by the company.

"This situation is especially se- lieved that "if the union is going taken over by employes identified rious as we cannot have confidence in our estimates of needs for alumfinances. If we don't do that (the "union's interpretation of a shop crease our airplane program still further," the special committee reported. The report was prepared under Chairman Truman of the

dues for two or three months and
won't pay any more; they get mad
and quarrel and won't pay."

The check-off system Mr BenThe check-off system Mr Bencommittee.

"Unless we proceed at once to create new facilities, we may be unable to get aluminum when we need It, or we may have to ration private consumption of electricity in the

Brewster Blames President. After the critical aluminum report had been explained by Senator Mead, Democrat, of New York, Senaneck in our preparations effort is on the President's desk."

The Maine legislator said it was in this thing now." "fantastic" to expect the President | The provisions of the agreement that separated the men in the plant Industrial Mobilization plan.

bounds of aluminum a year, while them.' we are unable to produce one billion. The country needs aluminum. The country gets an alibi."

Scrap Often Unusuable.

other scrap aluminum, which denever will be part of a fighting air-"Considerable care must be exercised to avoid being misled by the along and do like good boys.

Intended use of scrap aluminum," the committee said. "Unless a high degree of care is used in sorting scrap, the melted material may be of such an alloy mixture as to be unusable for ordinary purposes. "Experts to date consistently have

taken the position that (aluminum) sheets produced from such scrap are unusable for airplanes. At best the melted metal must be heavlly enriched with virgin aluminum so as to offset the impurities from the conglomeration usually found in

Transocean, Zapp, Tonn Trials Scheduled July 14

Transocean, German propaganda egency in the United States, and Manfred Zapp and Guenther Tonn, Its chief editor, will go on trial jointly in District Court July 14. under indictments charging them with failing to register with the State Department as agents of a foreign country.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins in District Court today granted a Government motion to consolidate the three cases. Mr. Zapp's trial already had been set for July 14.

At the same time, Justice Adkins Menied a defense motion to authorze the taking of affidavits secured through diplomatic channels in Germany. The defense maintains that Transocean and the two individual defendants were engaged in a purely private, commercial enterprise. It declared the affidavits from persons in Germany were necessary to prepare a proper defense. Mr. Zapp and Mr. Tonn are now being held at Ellis Island, N. Y., as undesirable

Scheduled for trial Monday is the ease of Friedrich Ernst Auhagen, reputed publicity agent here for the German government, who also is indicted on charges of failing to reg-Ister with the State Department.

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Ford Seeks Fair Test of Union Control

HARRY BENNETT.

every day, and will continue to give

credit for individual effort above

not indicate a change in Mr. Ford's

Only Slight Change.

contract for layoffs and rehiring on

The men feel like, I guess, they

a seniority basis, Mr. Bennett said,

have a better understanding of the

a week ago to help out of a hole."

The contract also provided that

eliminated and plant protection be

Harmonious Relations.

Mr. Bennett indicated that the

"The contract is working fine

relationship between capital and

labor at the Ford plant is more

right now, although before the

strike there was a lot of propaganda

Asked about the company's opinion

of the National Labor Relations

Mr. Bennett emphasized that Mr.

for the Government during this

"Crank" Letters Stop.

Bennett disclosed, has stopped a

flood of "crank" letters protesting

the company's labor policies which

he had received for the last five

The settlement of the strike, Mr.

layoffs than they did. We used the

the average.

Withholds Comment on New Contracts Until Labor Works Out Own Plant Problems

By HARRY B. WILSON,

DETROIT, June 27.-Henry Ford agreed to his motor company's history-making contract with the C. I. O. for a union shop as a sweeping experiment to solve the basic issues that separate labor and capital, according to Harry Bennett, In an exclusive interview, Mr. Bennett, who is Mr. Ford's right-

hand man, said: "There never was any one more sincere than Mr. Ford is: so this thing of signing the contract was no trip or trap or anything else. He had faith in the men of racial discrimination in the de- in the plant, and that's why he went

Mr. Bennett laughed at rumors In a bluntly-worded report, the that Mr. Ford agreed to the wide Senate group said production of 1,- provisions of the contract because he thought the results would prove the union was unfitted for the responsibility it had gained.

Living Up to the Law.

"After the union had won a Labor Board election in the Detroit and Dearborn plants," Mr. Bennett said, Asserting that "swarms of air- "Mr. Ford decided that "it's a law negotiators he talked with during day that the German-Russian hostilplanes" must be produced, the com- and we're living up to it.' If it's the strike as "a high-class group ities meant that there would be no mittee said both the Defense Ad- wrong, we'll find out. If it's right, of men.

Prior to the Labor Board election, "serious miscalculation" of alu- Mr. Bennett said, the majority of minum needs, stocks and production. the workers in the River Rouge plant were against the C. I. O. But, he added, the union signed thousands during the strike and had a clear majority at the time of the voting. "The vote was an honest one," said Mr. Bennett, "and when Mr. Ford, who decides quickly on anything he does, saw the result, he authorized of Alcoa, was constructing facilities the company's approval of the contract because he'll always go with the majority."

Henry Ford and his son, Edsel Ford, president of the company, have steadfastly refused to comment on the provisions of the agreement, the first in the history of the 38-year-old firm, since it was signed last Friday. At that time Edsel Ford said, "We hope, very sincerely, that it attains the ends sought and results in peaceable and uninterrupted production."

Await Fair Test.

It is understood the two Fords findings of our sociological departare withholding comment until the ment. Lots of times, if a man had new working arrangement has been been here a long time we'd lay him fairly tested by actual experience off if we knew he had money to between the company and the em- save the job of a man we'd put on The two most debated points in The ordering of layoffs on a basis

the agreement, signed for the com- of chronological seniority is the only It also criticized transportation pany by Mr. Bennett, are the union change in the policy of the company, costs involved in carrying bauxite shop and a dues check-off arrange- Mr. Bennett revealed. from the Guianas, in South Amer- ment, by which the workers' union dues are deducted from their pay the famous Ford Service Department operated by Mr. Bennett be Mr. Bennett said Mr. Ford be-

to function right it should have the by badges. Mr. Bennett said the check-off), these fellows will pay committeeman is my interpretation dues for two or three months and of a service man. That's why I

The check-off system, Mr. Ben-nett explained, "makes us their asserted, there were 3,000 union shop banker in one way and in another stewards who were slowing down way it gives them a security of jobs." work "to a point where we either It also gives the company its plant had to quit or do one thing or anback, he added, as before the agree- other." Now, he said, there are only ment the bitterness some of the 150 union shop committeemen doing workers felt for the company kept the same work. their output below standard.

Lots of Responsibility.

The contract gives the union no tor Brewster, Republican, of Maine power over production at the Ford told the Senate the "biggest bottle- plants, Mr. Bennett said, but "they're harmonious now than in many taking lots of responsibility on their hands. They're damn near partners

to handle details of national de- between the company and the union from the foremen," he added. tense production along with other now cover the Rouge and Lincoln heavy responsibilities and urged co- plants (Detroit and Dearborn, ordination of all defense production Mich.) and will apply to all the Board, which has found against the under a single responsible head, other company plants throughout company in many suits filed by its similar to the War Department's the United States when they are employes, Mr. Bennett said, "People organized. However, Mr. Bennett know what the N. L. R. B. did to 'Aluminum presents a tragic case said, the company has no preference us." But he refused to amplify the history of failure to co-ordinate," for either the A. F. of L. or the C. statement. Mr. Brewster said. "Today Germany I. O., and "if they'd voted for the is producing around two billion A. F. of L. we'd have gone along with Ford is doing "everything he can do

The contract already signed is emergency." The minute the Presinot to be interpreted as meaning dent declared an emergency, everythat only C. I. O. employees in the thing changed. He'd stand by the other plants can bargain, Mr. Ben- President in any emergency, but The pots, pans, old golf clubs and nett said, because the company in- he'd never change his opinion on tends to deal with whichever union war. Tense leaders are collecting, probably at its separate plants has the majority of the workers. "Whatever the Government says for us to do," Mr. Bennett said, "we'll go right

Praises Union Negotiators.

letter since the contract was signed, that from a Philadelphia man who

"Undoubtedly you were coerced into this agreement by the present administration, but in going along the whole way you are losing friends and individual customers. "No Ford vehicle for me now."

The precautions taken at Mr. Bennett's office also indicate the tension that existed in Detroit between the union and the company. The door to his office can be opened only by the operator of an electrical switchboard and the windows are all firmly locked.

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Starnes Envisions End Of Red Strikes Here

Representative Starnes, Democrat, of Alabama, acting chairman of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, expressed the opinion tomore "Communist-inspired strikes"

Rewards for individual initiative in the United States. He said: "Directly there will be a call for will continue under the union conall out production, then there probtract as they were before it was signed. Mr. Bennett declared, and ably will be a call for lengthening of hours to help preserve the world for "if a man is capable, we'll boost Henry Ford, he said, is in democracy and against this force that's arrayed against all of us now.' one of his Detroit plants nearly

Two Plane Contracts for The signing of the contract does \$91,005,362 Awarded

industrial philosophy, according to The War Department announced Mr. Bennett, as "everything the union has asked and everything yesterday the award of two contracts totaling \$91,005,362 for airplanes and they've been for, we've been for for years-working conditions, good pay

The Glenn L. Martin Co., Baltimore, received a \$80,418,170 conand seniority have been Mr. Ford's ambition as long as I've been with tract, and the Douglas Aircraft Co., Santa Monica, Calif., one of \$10,-587,192. Referring to the provision in the

Details, including the number and type of planes and delivery dates, were not disclosed.

City News in Brief

Dinner, Capital Radio Engineering Institute, Willard Hotel, 7 p.m. Meeting, District Department, American Federation of Government

Employes, Hamilton, 8 p.m. Talk, "The Indians Who Lived Here 500 Years Ago," Dr. S. H. De Vault, Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W., 8 p.m. Convention, American Guild of

TOMORROW. Luncheon, Committee for Democratic Action, Hamilton Hotel, 1 p.m.

Carlton Hotel, 8:30 p.m.

Organists, Wardman Park Hotel, all

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Text of Pope's Broadcast

Message to Eucharistic Congress Calls

VATICAN CITY, June 27 .-The text of the Pope's broadcast yesterday to the Eucharistic Con-

gress in St. Paul follows: Venerable brothers and dearly bevoices across the great expanse of Testament prophet, "Great and wonderful are Thy works, oh Lord God Almighty * * * who shall not Persecution Continues. fail Thee and magnify Thy name?" (Apocalypse xv.3.)

Wonderful indeed is this universe the Creator; wonderful are its elebarrier of time and space.

Yet more wonderful far is that precious token of Christ's supreme love for man, which has been the center of your devotion and your study during these last few unforgettable days. Wishing to become a brother to us, the eternal Son of God took unto Himself human flesh and blood; that same flesh and blood He leaves for us, to be the food of our soul, so that we may become His brothers, and if brothers, co-heirs of God through Him (Cfr. S. Joannis Chrysost. N. "Johannen" homily 46, No. 3, Migne "Patrolgia Graeca," ome 59, column 261.)

Come From All Directions. You have come, venerable brothers and dear children, from North and South, from East and West of he vast United States, from Canada, from Mexico and from the islands of the Caribbeans. Our beoved son, the Cardinal Archbishop of Philadelphia, has presided over your gatherings in our name, and as our legate has brought us, as it were, visibly present among you.

You have knelt in fervent prayer before the tabernacle of your hidden God; you have raised your eyes and bowed your heads in adoration before the sacred host exposed in the priceless monstrance. But you know that the bread and wine of our sacrifice of the new law has not been transubstantiated into the body and blood of Christ to find a resting place in tabernacle or lunette. No host is ever consecrated but that it should find at last its way into the breast of man, and so during these days as our thoughts have taken frequent flight to your Twin Cities on the upper reaches of Pere Marquette, father of streams, where we had once the pleasure of visiting our venerable brother, your devoted archbishop—we seemed to see in vision thousands, yes, tens of thouands, of our dear children reverenty, fervently receiving from the consecrated hands of God's priests the body and blood of their Lord and Master, their God and Redeemer.

The nations of there; there are no people of Europe but has children of its own blood there among you; Asia, Africa, Australia: and we see our dear Negro children and our dear Indians are there, all partaking of the one victim of Golgotha, all entering into union with the Godhead through Christ Jesus, who then abides in them through His holy spirit. Same Body for All.

O sacrament of tender love! O sign of unity! O bond of charity! Exclaimed St. Augustine (in Joannis Evang, tract 26, column 6, No. 13) and the zealous apostle of the gentiles, whose honored name your city has borne for just 100 years, has taught a divinely inspired truth in these words: "For we, though we be many, are one bread, one body, all that partake of one bread" (I Corinthians, 17), "For what gives the bread?" asked St. John Crysostom. "The body of Christ. And what do they become who partake of this? The body Christ: not many bodies, but one body * * there is not one body for thee, and another for thy neighbor to be nourished by, but the very same for all" (in Epistle One to the Corinthians, homily 24, No. 2, Migne Patrologia Graeca,

tome 61, column 200.) Yes, the sacrament of our altars is a source of union which transcends all the accidents of history, all the diversifying traits and peculiarities which have divided our scattered human family into different groups. It re-consecrates, it elevates, it sanctifies that union which our common nature and our universal destiny proclaims. It purifies that love which every human heart should cherish for all his fellowmen - that love which quickens our zeal to come to the spiritual and moral rights of our fellowman-it deepens that love and steadies it, so that no withering blast may make it droop and die. "By this shall all men know that you are my disciples, if you have one for another" 13:35) and if through holy communion we become one with Christ, how can we fail to love all men, for whose love Christ died on a cross?

Current of Black Paganism. It is Saint Augustine who has expressed the sublime and awful truth so tersely, when writing of the blessed sacrament. "If you have received worthily, you are what you have received." mon 227-Migne Patrologia Latina, tome 38, column 1,099). Saint Thomas, following him, tells us that we are transformed into Christ (exposit-in epistle one to the Corinthians, chapter 10, lecture 4) and venerable brothers and early beloved children, it is a victim we have received; it is into a victim we are changed. Well may you ask, what elements of victimhood are to be found in your lives. And it was eminently fitting that you should have proposed as a subject to be discussed in the youth section of your congress:

"Christ's Sacrifice and the Importance of Personal Sacrifice.' Sacrifice, especially self-sacrifice, is an essential element in the life of a victim. Early explorers record in their relations their utter amaze-ment at the mighty current that sweeps down the Mississippi River. There is a stronger current of black paganism sweeping over peoples today, carrying along in its onward rush newspapers, magazines, moving pictures, breaking down the barriers of self-respect and decency. undermining the foundations of Christian culture and education. Only a young man and woman of self-sacrifice-we were almost going to add, heroic self-sacrifice-will

escape the flood. You live in a country where the tradition of human freedom allows you to practice your faith without

safeguard for them

For Self-Sacrifice to Combat Paganism

Self-sacrifice must combat it Your parishes multiply, your schools loved children. As we send our and colleges and universities are thronged, your youths associations sea and land to join in your prayer | flourish, your organizations of social of adoration and thanksgiving, our and civic service are reinforcing soul is stirred by the memory of those bulwarks of morality and those inspired words of the New religion without which no nation

belong to a church whose Founder and Head was scourged, marked and crucified (Matthew 20:19); and come from the omnipotent love of that His body, which is the church, as it has always suffered persecution, ments which allow God's human so it is today being persecuted earth, where members of Christ's plete and unconditional independcreatures to mingle their voices in persecuted in some of its members body are suffering and in need. glorifying Him despite the apparent so artfully that it is difficult to measure how far-reaching the effect

let or hindrance. Your chief enemy is within you—that natural drag of

whose fidelity to Christ is forcing they not a special claim to the prayerful sympathy of Christ's other members? "Who is weak, and I Latvia Will Continue am not weak?" (II Corinthians 11:29) was the cry of the apostle's Fight, Minister Says heart of St. Paul; it should find a But you must not forget that you clear echo in every truly Catholic heart, an echo which, like the the narrow confines erected by man, but carries to every corner of the

Burning Zeal. This burning, unquenchable zeal may be. And—bitter tragedy of it to defend and to spread God's kingall-loyal Catholic fathers and dom on earth, which made St. Paul's mothers, with sorrow gnawing at soul so truly Christlike, has run their hearth, must contemplate the through all the sessions of the young occupation by Soviet Russia to danger, which every day looms more congress, we are sure, and has been threatening, that their children and fanned to steadier, purer flame by troops apparently taking place at their children's children may be your love of the divine victim of the present moment will not bring

of faith, which they had hoped to bear testimony to that zeal of an Latvia and its inhabitants."

apostle. And may the heart of In our discourse of last Easter, ment be praised, adored and loved and treachery," the Minister said. as you well remember, our paternal with grateful affection, at every The illegal acts, he said, were heart sent a special word of com- moment, in all the tabernacles of fort and encouragement to those the world, even to the end of time. of the government who were not With this familiar prayer on our under duress. them to walk the sorrowful way of lips, as a pledge of the sacred heart's the cross. These, venerable brothers | tenderest and overflowing love for our fallen humanity to self-seeking and beloved children, are members all men, to those present, to all who Andconda to Redeem of the same body, Christ, as you. have taken part in the congress Through the sacrament of our altars even though only in spirit, to all \$2,100,000 Debentures the same life-giving spirit has our dear children of the United nourished their souls and yours. If States and those countries reprethey are asked to suffer for faith sented by their bishops, with the the physical pain and mental deep affection of our paternal heart, announced anguish of Christ's passion, have we impart the apostolic benediction.

Dr. Alfred Bilmanis, Latvian Minister, yesterday assured the apostle's voice, is not broken against | State Department his nation would "continue to struggle for her com-

He reviewed the Russian aggression against the little country, but said it is evident a change from "the monstrous terroristic military military occupation by German

deprived of their precious heritage our holy sacrifice. Your lives will freedom and full independence to Latvia had been annexed to Jesus and the most blessed sacra- Soviet Russia by "brutal aggression

never recognized by representatives

NEW YORK, June 27 .- Cornelius per Mining Co. had authorized the calling for redemption on August 11 of \$2,100,000 of 41/2 per cent sinking fund debentures. The total outstanding is \$4,025,000. Redemption price is 101 plus accrued interest.



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Two Objectors' Cases Included in Dozen **Draft Appeal Rulings**

175 Selectees Picked To Help Fill Quota For June of 1,091

The cases of two conscientious objectors were included today in a dozen decisions announced by the District Selective Service Board of

The objectors are Idus Wilson, 23, grocery clerk, and Henry Schreier, 31, a construction draftsman. Their cases were referred to the United States attorney's office in accordance with selective service regulations.

Appeals of four registrants for Class 3 dependency deferments were denied and they, accordingly, were retained in Class 1-A as available for immediate military service. They were Thomas Carlisle Roberts, 22, Government Printing Office employe, whose appeal for 1-B (fit for only limited service) rating also was denied; Joseph William Richards, 28, Census Bureau employe; Howard Rapp Coleman, 25, service station worker, and Albert Charles Borghi, 27, auditor at the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Local Board Is Reversed. A local board decision placing Fred Ercolani, 35, a carpenter, in Class 1-A was reversed by the appeals board, which allowed Mr. Ercolani's request for Class 3 rating.

Dr. Louis Levinson, 27, a dentist, was deferred to Class 2 (occupational). Two other registrants who appealed for occupational ratings. however, were retained in Class 1-A by the board of appeals. They were Edward Scott Welch, 26, District government employe on roads projects. and Thomas Francis Keating, 26, a Navy Department clerk.

Pat Pace McCorkle, 36, service station operator was deferred to Class 4-F as unfit for service, while Louis Joseph Castagneto, 22, an elevator operator, was granted a request for a 1-B rating.

175 Selectees Named.

The District, meanwhile, took 175 men toward filling its June selective service quota of 1,091.

Fifteen of the white selectes were transferred out of town for induction elsewhere, whil ethe other 120 white and 40 colored gathered at the National Guard Armory for the bus trip to Richmond, Va., and Balitmore, Md., respectively.

In addition, seven white selectees sent here from other cities were taken along for induction.

Washington Selectees. The white selectees from Washington inducted today:

Local Board No. 1.

Higsby. William J. Walker, Donald J.

Biscaglia Jerome R. Sharp, William A.

Ritter, Colin Ball, James M. Board No. 2.

Puryear, Alan C.

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Weiner, Herman
Kerns, Lawrence A.
Steglitz, Seymour
Lininger, Fred T.

Lininger, Fred T.

Baluwin, Vernon W.
Metcalf, W. S., Jr.

Owens, James D.

Board No. 10.

Bmith Kenneth W. Utt. Howard S., ir.
Siciliano. Anthony J. McLaughlin. H. S., ir.
Mallo. Manuel Petrie. F. L., ir.
Penc. Rodney T. Murphy, George I.

Atkinson, T. W., Jr. Campbell, James V. Treloar, Roger W. Morrone, A. C. Board No. 12.
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McKay, John F. Wood. Edgar T.

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Harry Bridges Calls F. B. I. 'Super-Labor Spy Organization

Report Commending **News Guild Publication** Approved by Convention

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, June 27 .- Harry Bridges, C. I. O. labor leader whom the Federal Government is seeking to deport on the grounds he has been a member of the Communist party, last night accused the Federal Bureau of Investigation of being a "super-labor spy organization."

Addressing the American News-paper Guild (C. I. O.), in convention here, Mr. Bridges, international president of the Longshoremen's Union, asserted:

"They (the F. B. I.) are not just looking for subversive activities; they are out to bring down organ-

Before he spoke the A. N. G. approved a resolution pledging support to Mr. Bridges and asserting it "resented his continued persecution as an attack on labor."

Supporters of the guild administration held an 11-vote margin in the guild convention as critics of the international offices injected charges of Communistic tendencies into a heated factional fight.

The convention approved a mathe Guild Reporter, official union publication. It was supported by Donal M. Sullivan, Boston, president; Milton Kaufman, New York, executive vice president; Victor Pahche, New York, secretary-treasurer, and others favoring the admin-

Minority Charge Rejected.

Before acting on the majority report, the convention rejected by a 91-to-89 vote a minority charge that the publication was "concerned definitely with the promulgation of the Communist party line.'

Milton M. Murray of Detroit, opthe vote was a "partial test vote" between the factions but that the final showdown would come today if the election of officers is not postponed. The convention has vet to act on a proposal to name officers by membership referendum instead of delegates vote at the convention.

Resolutions adopted by the guild condemned "the anti-labor stand of Mayor Fiorella La Guardia of New York," pledging support for "the 32,000 New York transit workers in their justifiable right to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing," and asserted the guild would use all of its resources if necessary to win a strike against the New York newspaper, Jewish Day.

Clothing Workers Reject Censure for Strike Stand

Convention Thursday in Detroit.

mated's opposition to a guild strike Straits. against the Jewish Day, New York Jewish language daily, as being Communist-inspired and aiming to destroy the Jewish Writers' Union, force, the overthrow of the Soviet south near Odessa on the Black Sea

In a statement pledging aid to guild members, the union declared that the strike was the first guild walkout not supported by the labor

It declared that Amalgamated and its affiliates, representing 290.-000 members, had supported numerous guild strikes but balked at the Day affair because "it violated every tradition." It said the strike was called by a minority, in the interest of a minority, although the Jewish Writers' Union had jurisdiction for 30 years and represented most editorial employes of the Day.

Morgan Upholds Taxation Of War College Vehicles

the District's Board of Tax Appeals, yesterday announced he had upheld taxation levied by the District on two motor vehicles owned by the post exchange at the Army War College. He suggested to reporters that the ruling, if carried to the courts and upheld, might affect the thousands of similar post exchanges throughout the country

The tax involved was \$12.78, conatituting personal property taxes on the motor vehicles, but Mr. Morgan suggested that the ruling suggests possibilities that other personal property might be subject to tax. Mr. Morgan said the ruling was

in the nature of a hairline decision. He believed that essentially identical facts were involved in other cases decided both ways by various courts. He said the question was further complicated by the fact that rulings of former Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech on the question differed.

"And, as if that were not enough confusion," he said, "the facts in the case disclosed that while the assessor had this year assessed the personal property tax on the automobiles at the Army War College post exchange, it had not made a similar tax levy on the post exchange at Bolling Field." He said the facts were identical.

More Transport Planes To Be Requisitioned

Twelve more transport planes will be requisitioned from commercial air lines in the United States by

By the Associated Press.

the Government in the near future, Robert Hinckley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said last night. Mr. Hinckley said while he had no information as to the disposition to be made of the planes, President Roosevelt shortly would sign an executive order acquiring them for use in the national emergency.

Twenty American transport planes, taken over recently on that basis, were transferred to Great Britain for use in commercial service.

First Sentence Heavy A heavy penalty was given yesterday by Justice Charles G. Brig-

gle of Southern Illinois in his first sentence here, where he is aiding he congested District Court. From three to nine years imprisonment was set for Monroe Johnson, 31. colored, on a charge of assaulting his wife, Laverne Johnson, with a penknife. Johnson had entered plea of guilty.



ORGANISTS HOLD SERVICES IN CATHEDRAL-Members of the American Guild of Organists are shown as they passed down one of the aisles in the Washington Cathedral yesterday during services of the 19th general convention here. -Star Staff Photo.

The Luftwaffe is believed to be

Russians Have More Panzer Units.

number of mechanized units.

The main German thrust was be-

lieved to be in the center of the

15,000 men to a division, the Russian

forces were reported to be thus dis-

posed-23 divisions east of Finland

frontier, and 16 or more in reserve.

Russia's Armies.

strength, these estimates were re-

Leningrad group-27 infantry di-

manian and 10 Finnish.

total 592,000 men.

fority committee report commending the Guild Reporter, official union Nazi Victory Over Reds by Fall 63,000; In the Guild Reporter official union Nazi Victory Over Reds by Fall 63,000; In the Guild Reporter official union Nazi Victory Over Reds by Fall 63,000; Inevitable, Officials Here Hold

Only an 'Act of God' Believed Able to Save Russians; Attack Called Reichswehr's Idea

By EDWARD E. BOMAR,

Associated Press Staff Writer. The Germany Army, administra- Army of about 165 divisions. has wrested control of the Reich's using a first-line air force of about Single Tune Assures war policies from the Nazi party. 6,000 planes, amply supported by On the eve of the onslaught reserves and a skilled maintenance Success of Composer

position candidate for president, said against Russia, say reports to offi- system, against a Soviet air fleet of cials here, the army and the leaders possibly 4,000 of dubious staying By the Associated Press. of the National Socialist party split power. sharply, with the Nazis opposing war on the Soviet in favor of an all-out attempt to conquer England. Adolf Hitler sided finally with the

military-voluntarily or otherwiseand the army won the argument. in Hitler's regime lost place to the Nazis as the most powerful single

force in Germany, would seem to be

back in the saddle. Triumph by Autumn "Inevitable." Despite the present barrage of conflicting claims from Berlin and Mos- 48 tank brigades, considered the cow, the belief persisted here that a complete Nazi triumph by autumn was inevitable, barring the equivalent of an "act of God" to upset calculations.

military prospect involved a num- ment of informed sources that the ber of disturbing implications for German panzer divisions, veterans NEW YORK. June 27 (AP).—The American defense policies. Mount- of the triumph over the Allies in Amalgamated Clothing Workers of ing official concern has been re-America vesterday rejected as im-ported over the possibility that The Nazi divisions are believed the possibility that pertinent the censure of its officers Germany or Japan would win con- to be backed by ample replacements. by the American Newspaper Guild trol of Asiatic Russia, whose Si- and skilled maintenance crews berian coast is within a few miles which the Russians lack. The censure followed Amalga- of Alaska, across the Bering

The immediate German plan is be- 2,000-mile front, toward the vital lieved to be utter destruction of railway center of Minsk and Moscow the Red Army as an offensive beyond. Events on the flanks in the regime and the substitution of pup- and north near Vilna, were regarded pet regional states in the Ukraine, as minor diversions. the Baltic and elsewhere.

With the Red Army in the west defeated, control of the 5,000-mile Trans-Siberian Railway and, with it, sparsely settled Siberia, was seen as a relatively minor mopping-up

Could Outflank British. From the Ukraine and the Caucasus the German Army would be about which less detailed informain a position to outflank the British in the Middle East via Iran, some 130 German divisions, 30 Rubut in the official view here a move in that direction was unlikely until after the main Russian issue had

Meanwhile, reports indicate that about 90 per cent of the burden of Axis air operations in the Mediterranean theater has been turned

back to the Italians. In the event of disaster, the Russians would be able in 24 hours to put out of commission the oil wells of the Caucasus, it was said, but it would be difficult to destroy the

green fields of the Ukraine. Nazis Believed to Have Edge. Sifted from a mass of official reports and data on the war's latest 10 cavalry, 73,000; 14 tank battalions, turn is this estimate of the forces 49,000; three air divisions, 10,500; and immediate prospects—admit-tedly subject to revision but prob-Moscow gro tedly subject to revision but prob-ably the most authoritative out-000; three tank battalions, 10,500;

line available thus far: Germany has thrown a force of 155,000.

10,500; total, 312,100.

In the Far East the 1st Army was credited with 12 infantry divi-sions of 240,000 men; seven cavalry, 51,100; three tank, 10,500; three air,

The 2d Red Banner Army, also in the Far East, was rated as possessing 22 infantry divisions, 440,000 men; three cavalry, 21,900; eight tank, 28,000, and seven air, 24,500; lent of 167 divisions against a total, 514,400. slightly lesser and untried Red

63,000; eight air, 28,000; total,

PHILADELPHIA, June 27.-Robert W. Troup, jr., spent four years at the University of Pennsylvania Should Berlin claims be substantiated that the Russian air learning how to be a successful businessman and now he's turned up force already has been crippled. authorities here doubt that the Red a successful composer.

Army, lacking aerial eyes, would be His current song hit, "Daddy," Thus the Reichswehr, which early able to prevent envelopment and will net him between \$10,000 and piecemeal destruction, even though \$12,000 this year, Mr. Troup says. the Russians were credited at the And besides that, he'll earn more outset with a 2 to 1 margin in the as planist with Sammy Kaye's orchestra this summer on a tour.

But the 22-year-old Lancaster, The Russians were credited with Pa., musician won't have much time to cash in on his success. equivalent of half as many full Next October he will enter the divisions, compared with 12 German marine officers' training school at Quantico, Va. After graduation as Offsetting the reported Russian an officer he's going to marry margin in fighting vehicles such as Cynthia Hare. Philadelphia society This authoritative estimate of tanks and scout cars was the judg- bud who became a night club singer

Mr. Troup's success with "Daddy" was launched because he did much of his courting in the night club, Once in a while he'd play the piano, and on one of these occasions Mr. play "Daisy May," a tune Mr. Troup composed in 1938 for the Penn freshman Mask and Wig show. Sammy liked it, signed up Mr. Troup and changed the name of the song to "Daddy."

Using the rule of thumb gauge of French Ship Reported Captured by British

By the Associated Press.

42 south and 12 southeast of Fin-NEW YORK, June 27.- A British land; 24 in the center on the Polish cruiser has captured the French front; 48 in the south on the Ukraine government-owned freighter Indochinios in the South Atlantic and The estimated attacking strength, taken her to Freetown, West Africa, after thwarting an attempt of the tion was available here, included French crew to scuttle the new 6,-500-ton vessel, maritime circles said

Germany was conceded a heavy The Indochinois, completed shortadvantage in naval strength in the before the war began, made sev-Baltic Sea, but Russia was credited eral trips carrying American muniwith an overwhelming margin in the tions, planes and supplies to France before that country fell.

By military units of varying Hunt for Three Who Died ported for Russia's various armies: In Crash Abandoned

visions, 540,000 men; 11 mechanized, LIMA, Peru, June 27.-Search was 38.500 men; 4 air divisions, 14,000; abandoned yesterday for the bodies of three men who died Wednesday when a United States Army light bomber caught fire and fell into the sea off the Peruvian coast between Barranca and Huacho.

No trace of the wreckage was found by United States and Peseven air divisions, 24,500; total, ruvian planes and a Peruvian destroyer which searched the scene some 2,500,000 veteran fighters, rep-resenting, with its allies, the equiva-13 cavalry, 94,900; 18 mechanized, yesterday afternoon.

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Following a reception in the White vitalize the classics in ways similar House by Mrs. Roosevelt, the 19th general convention of the American Guild of Organists will close today Edouard Nies-Berger, Richmond with a banquet in the Wardman (Va.) organist, who played the Bach Park Hotel. Walter Blodgett at "Fantasia in G Minor" with connoon was to give a recital in St. trasts of tone. The "C Minor Pre-John's Church.

The formal discussion today, led a humorous touch. by Reginald McAll, was to be de- A brief recital was given, includ-

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voted to congregational songs. Dur- | ing the "Prayer" by Marco Enrico John's Church, the Church of St. ing the afternoon a visit was to be Bossi, a fantasia on Bach by Walter Stephen and the Incarnation, the made at the Folger Shakespeare Piston and an ecloque by Bernhard Library, where madrigal singers are Wagenaar.

Church Choir Takes Part. Under the direction of Channing Lefebvre, warden of the organizaorgan music at 5:30 p.m. in the in the Washington Cathedral. In- service with Mr. Callaway was E. Metropolitan Church. Dr. Glenn cluded were the prelude of "Trip- William Brackett. This was a repe-Dillard Gunn yesterday urged the tyque" from Book 26, L'Orgue Mys- tition of a service recently given by organists to utilize more advantatique, and Franz Liszt's "Ad Nos, ad the cathedral choir. geously the tone-color resources of Salutarem Undam." the organ. He declared the public

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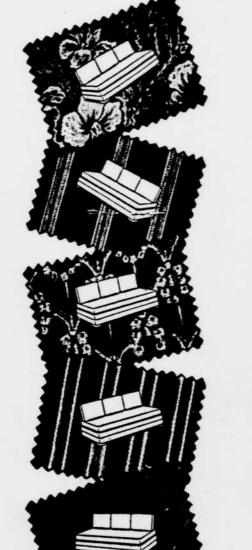
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Ship to Sail for Lisbon Before July 15 With 30 on Board

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BALTIMORE, June 27.-Three

Gerald Lathe, 9, of Mount Wi-

nans was pulled beneath the water

after going to the rescue of an

unidentified boy who cried for help,

Calvin Simms, 9, of Baltimore was

drowned in another part of the har-

bor when a home-made boat foun-

vin jumped overboard when the

police said. Both drowned.

Two Boys Are Drowned By LLOYD LEHRBAS, Associated Press Staff Writer. In Baltimore Harbor The United States and the Axis powers will exchange more than 500 unwanted consular officers, employes of official and other agencies, boys drowned in the harbor at and their families with a round Spring Gardens yesterday, one trip by an American vessel to sail while trying to rescue another swimfrom New York for Lisbon before July 15.

State Department officials were working out final details today for the unusual two-way exodus, necessitated by the strained relations between the United States and

Germany and Italy. More than 300 German and Italian consular officials or emdered. Playmates told police Calployes and their families have been ordered by President Roosevelt skiff took water and apparently to leave this country because of stepped into a deep hole as he improper activities. July 10 was walked toward shore. set as the departure date for the Germans and July 15 for the

Will Charter Ship. Inasmuch as transportation home for them must be arranged, the State Department plans to charter an American vessel on which all may be given passage, obviating the difficulties of making separate arrangements for small groups at different times.

By supervising their departure in one group, it was explained, the States Government can assure fulfillment of all courtesies and obligations under international law, and also see that no hitch occurs in the return of American officials and their families.

On the return voyage from Lisbon the vessel will transport the 87 consular officials, and an undetermined number of consular employes and their families who are to leave Germany, Italy and Axis conquered or dominated countries in Europe by order of Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Il Duce Mus-

Americans to Return.

The American consuls and vise consuls to return here include 37 from Germany, 17 from Italy, 10 from occupied France, 6 from Belgium, 2 from Greece, 1 from Luxemburg, 6 from the Netherlands, 5 from Norway and 3 from Yugoslavia.

There are also 24 consular clerks and employes, and their families. to be brought back from Rome, Milan, Turin, Genoa, Florence, Venice and Trieste, but the number of clerks and employes in other countries has not yet been deter-

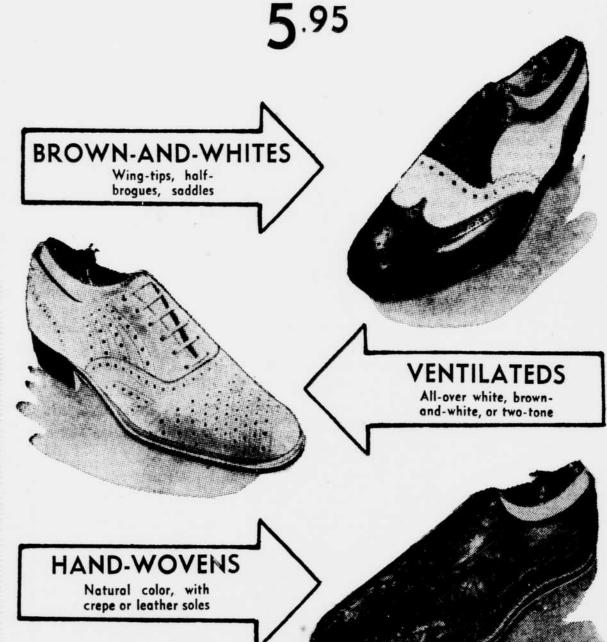
The exact number of Axis officials to leave under the President's order cannot be determined until an investigation has been made of the status of each one, since some emare American citizens.

State Department records show that there are at least 171 German citizens and 105 Italian citizens who must leave. Both totals are expected to increase after the status of other employes and "honorary" officials have been determined. "Honorary" Consuls.

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sul at Philadelphia and its consular agents included those in Sacra- cently enacted Vinson bill will be Stockton, Wilmington, delegated specifically between the tenac, Kans.; Butte, Omaha, Reno, Office of Price Administration and Trenton, Akron, Cincinnati, Co-Steubenville, McAlester, now on President Roosevelt's desk, Okla .: Johnstown, Pa.: Scranton, it was said yesterday. Fort Worth, Salt Lake City, Spokane

terially and is designed to clarify to come. distinctions between "indirect" de-

control over direct defense preferential orders, with Leon Henderson's O. P. A. C. S. organization handling allocations of scarce materials for civilian purposes after defense requirements have been met.

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understood, priorities on "indirect" defense projects such as freight car manufacturing and oil pipe line constructon are to be delegated to the O. P. M. priorities division.

Draftee Is Ordered Springfield, Ill.: Indianapolis, Fron- O. P. M. priorities division and the To Report at Cafe Civilan Supply in an executive order By the Associated Press.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 27. Ed Hopkins, markets editor for the O. P. M. officials said the order Times-Union, hopes a little mixup will not change present priorities in his selective service assignment functions of the two agencies ma- isn't an omen of kitchen police duty

The notice from his local board fense allocations and civilian needs. instructed him to report to the The O. P. M. will continue its Army for duty at a downtown restaurant. A clerk made a transposition in the assignment order-it should have been the reverse. The restaurant is the assembly point for selectees leaving for Camp Blanding.

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Why Finland Fights

Finland's line-up with Germany against the Soviets should be appraised in the light of the history of Russo-Finnish relations. Even a cursory survey of the background reveals the grim truth that Finland | increases. had no choice but to take up arms against Russia, the hereditary foe which was threatening her very existence.

This struggle is not new. It reaches back beyond recorded history, for the folklore of both peoples depicts a chronic antagonism which seems to go down to their temperamental roots. In this long struggle the more numerous Slavs were usually the aggressors. Much of Northern Russia was originally inhabited by Finnish tribes, long since destroyed or absorbed. The present state of Finland is thus the veteran survivor of an age-old battle.

When Finland was torn from its association with Sweden more than a century ago the Finnish people fought so doggedly against the dreaded Russian rule that the Czar of that day allowed them selfgovernment to reconcile them to inclusion within his empire. But later Czars revoked his promise and attempted to Russify the Finns. For many years the world witnessed the extraordinary spectacle of a small people fighting so successfully by disciplined passive resistance that the Czar's will could not prevail. When the Czarist empire broke up in revolutionary anarchy in 1917, Finland promptly proclaimed its independence and established a national life which was one of the freest and most progressive in the world.

Meanwhile, the Red Russia born of the Communist revolution grew into a great power. Theoretically, it was a confederation of Soviet republics maintaining the identities and cultural rights of all Russia's many peoples. But this was a sham wherever the interests of the central government at Moscow were concerned. Finland had good reason to know this, because Finnish-speaking populations in Russian territory which attempted to set up such republics were ruthlessly suppressed, and in some cases the inhabitants themselves were transplanted to remote parts of the Soviet Union. Here, indeed, was a warning which could not be disregarded.

Moscow's attitude toward Finland was never friendly, and became steadily more hostile. The mere presence of a prosperous, successful "bourgeois" nation at the very gates of Leningrad was a standing ideological challenge to Russia's Communistic experiment. This, equally with strategic considerations, impelled Stalin to take advantage of his bargain with Hitler and attack Finland at the first opportune moment. And there is no doubt that, but for Germany's veto, Stalin would have crushed Finland once and for all.

Thenceforth, Finland was basically dependent on German support. The Finns had fought to their last cartridge. Bled white, devastated and menaced with starvation, they could not, unaided, have repelled a second Russian assault. But Germany exacted an ever-rising price for its veiled protection. Isolated Finland was compelled to make close economic arrangements with the Reich, to permit the passage of German troops to Norway, to allow troops to stop on Finnish soil, and more besides. Finland was fast becoming German-occupied territory, and that was Russia's excuse for its present air raids on a great scale. But unhappy Finland had no alternative. Now the tragedy is complete, and Finland fights-against her ancient foe.

Fort Drive

After many years of steady progress in planning for one of the National Capital's great parkway projects, the Fort Drive, the Park and Planning Commission has completed the preliminary phase by ordering acquisition of the last links necessary for the right of way.

This drive, designed originally as a simple park road connecting the numerous temporary Civil War forts which dotted the heights of the then rural outskirts of the city, has been replanned within recent months. Today the sites of the forts are well within the built-up city limits and · a line connecting them crosses practically all of the principal arteries leading to the congested section.

Therefore the Fort Drive as now center and grade separations at posed to be approximately eight milsome of its intersections with main lion. Probably it is much less. A "my little rhubarb"?

Sammle is wise, like Alice, he will represent the main at peace in his own backyard.

EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

more than a mere scenic and historical drive around the city. It will serve as an important means of crosstown communication within the outer fringes of the District and will enable passenger vehicles to avoid much of the congestion which now is encountered in driving through Washington.

With restoration and reclamation of the fort sites, the drive, when completed, will rank with other major park developments in Washington.

Controlling Prices

Indications that the administration will ask Congress for specific price-control legislation serve to direct attention once again to some of the factors that must be taken into account in any realistic effort to avoid a general price advance.

To this time, the activities of Price Administrator Leon Henderson have been based on a program of voluntary co-operation with business. In some respects a considerable measure of success has been achieved, but the voluntary undertaking seems now to have broken down in the face of a refusal by the Chrysler Corporation and several furniture manufacturers to obey a request for cancellation of scheduled price

Commenting on the price advances, particularly in the Chrysler case, Mr. Henderson seems disposed to charge the corporation with a willful and selfish refusal to cooperate. But there is another side to the story.

It seems obvious that price control cannot consist merely of an arbitrary fixing of prices for manufactured commodities. And this is especially true at a time when the Government by legislative action has deliberately sought to bring about a substantial increase in the price of basic farm commodities, and when it has condoned if not encouraged important wage advances while refusing to "siphon off" a portion of the resulting increased purchasing power by a broadening of the tax base. The result of these policies is to apply a "double squeeze" to the manufacturer-first, he must reckon with increased material and labor costs, and, second, he is faced with a rising demand for his product.

For example, Chrysler officials, replying to Mr. Henderson, contend that the price advances in question add only \$26.62 per car to its net income, while increased costs, including two wage boosts aggregating 10 per cent, have raised the cost of production by about \$27.55 per car.

If these figures may be taken at their face value, it would seem to follow that Mr. Henderson is really asking Chrysler to hold down the price of its cars by sacrificing its profit. That, obviously, is unfair in the case of a financially well established concern, and could only prove ruinous in the case of a marginal enterprise.

These are some of the factors that should be taken into account by Congress if it is called upon to enact price-control legislation. The whole question of price regulation is inextricably tied up with fundamental economic laws, and the latter cannot be ignored without inviting disastrous consequences.

Hitler's Purpose?

There are many theories of explanation for Adolf Hitler's abrupt attack upon the Soviets. Some observers believe that he has turned East in despair of victory over Britain. Others argue that it really was toward Russia that he was headed in 1939, when he struck at Poland. According to the latter school of thought, the Nazi leader is in search of economic rather than purely political advantages. He wants, in all reasonable probability, not only the wheat of the Ukraine and the oil of Baku, but likewise the riches of a further domain. In support of this hypothesis a report is current in Washington to the effect that when a certain famous American engineer visited Berlin a few years ago, he was asked by General Herman Goering: "What can you tell us about the

metallurgic wealth of Siberia?" The vast area to which Hitler's lieutenant referred always has been a mystery. In very ancient times there were settlements of lost or forgotten peoples in the valleys of the Volga, the Irtish and the Yenisei Rivers. Both European and Asiatic Sibir were explored from Novgorod before 1147, but it is written in the chronicles of the period that "many perished there."

From "God knows whence" the Tartars overran the Christian communities of the frontier in 1238. Ivan III, with "modern" cannon, Doe. turned back a second Mongol incursion and is credited with being the true "discoverer" of Siberia and the "founder" of the Russian Empire in which it is included.

Meanwhile, Cossacks under the leadership of Yermak, a rebel against the authority of Moscow, occupied the neighborhood of Tobolsk in 1580, but soon returned west. Though successive czars claimed the whole area between the Urals and the Pacific, their rule was merely nominal. Such "aborigines" as the Russians encountered in their occasional expeditions toward the Amur did not defend themselves against absorption in the Muscovite realm. The first Siberian convict village is said to have been established in 1648. Between 1823 and 1898, seven hundred thousand prisoners and two hundred thousand voluntary followers passed over the contemplated will be a broad modern main road through Omsk and little lamb pie" as terms of endear- couple of ciphers. And, if our Uncle thorities should allow them to cross the the great mass of people and not for a boulevard with parking down its Irkutsk. The population now is sup- ment. But did any one ever hear Sammie is wise, like Alice, he will re- bridge and operate along Constitution favored few—for the common man and

thoroughfares. This will make it | clue to what has happened may be found in Hendrik Willem Van Loon's "Geography," where it is written: "No precise statistics ever have been kept, but from 1800 to 1900 * * * the mean annual average of exiles was about twenty thousand. * * * When their actual time of punishment had come to an end, the survivors were given little pieces of land * * * and were allowed to become independent farmers. On paper this was a marvelous scheme. * * * In practice, however, it worked so well that the greater part of these so-called 'free settlers' disappeared from the face of the earth without leaving trace of their whereabouts." A glance at the map shows that there are not more than a dozen scattered towns from the Ob to Bering Strait, a distance of more than three thousand

How rich or poor in natural resources that tremendous expanse may be is anybody's guess. The American to whom General Goering addressed his inquiry has mentioned: Magnetic iron ore, coal, gold, silver, platinum, asbestos, graphite, mica, antimony, radium, copper, sulphate of sodium, lime, clays, jasper, porphyry, petroleum. A similar list in the Encyclopedia Britannica bears the notation: "The above is an indication only of the great mineral wealth of the Siberian area; much of the region is as yet unsurveyed and, of the mineral wealth reported, little is worked."

The quixotic, incredible Hitler may be on the march to "living room" and unlimited treasure in the least known quarter of the globe. If such is his secret purpose, the whole destiny of mankind would be affected by his triumph as by no other event since the expansion of Europe after the discovery of America by Columbus.

W. P. A. Reduction

While the modifications made by Work Projects Administrator Howard O. Hunter in his original drastic order for a 50 per cent reduction in local W. P. A. rolls have saved the jobs of 700 relief workers, the fact remains that 3,300 W. P. A. beneficiaries will be cut off the rolls on July 1-most of them without prospects of employment, despite defense expansion in Washington. In defending his initial order, Mr. Hunter explained that employment conditions were better here than in many parts of the country-although no specific figures were presented to justify the imposition of a 50 per cent slash for Washington as compared with an average cut of 29 per cent ordered for other localities. The latest modification calls for a 41 per cent reduction here. But, while it is true that Governmental personnel here is growing, consideration must be given to the fact that new positions are being filled by qualified civil service employes. It is doubtful that the Federal departments will be able to absorb many of those who will be rendered jobless next week. In view of this situation, it is difficult to see the logic underlying the wide disparity between the reduction ordered for the District and that for the remainder of the country.

Nor is it logical to retain on the W. P. A. rolls workers assigned to projects certified as necessary to national defense, while dismissing those engaged in less important pursuits. It would seem only reasonable to expect that employes doing defense work should be paid from defense funds, not from relief appropriations. The proper solution probably would be to transfer the "essential" W. P. A. workers to defense payrolls, thus accomplishing a drastic reduction in relief expenditures with a minimum of hardships for those forced to depend on W. P. A. for their bread and butter. This possible remedy might well be worked out jointly by W. P. A. officials and

John Doe

By a curious legal fiction, the average American man and woman, whatever they may do or look like, bear the names, respectively, of John and Jane Doe. Whether they are supposed to be brother and sister, husband and wife, or father and daughter, no one knows or cares, but they do lead disturbed lives. Sometimes John sees his name on large checks, in advertisements, but is never able to cash them because he is practically always a fugitive from some sheriff with a John Doe warrant and a thirst for promotion.

This makes it hard on the real John Does of the country, as Private John Doe, draftee from Kalamazoo, is discovering. He is tired of being called a bonehead every time he fills out a sample form and signs it with the only name he ever had—John

Why not avoid all this confusion, kill off the legal John Doe, and replace him with a substitute not likely to come to life at embarrassing moments? The melting pot of America boils merrily, but there are some things it cannot fuse. For a name likely to remain safely fictitious, try something like Pietro Sczybsczko.

Would any one contend that a city of 200,000 people was properly policed by a force of 82 men, or one for every 2.439 inhabitants? Scarcely; yet those figures represent the growth of Washington and of the number of her policemen in the past ten years. Critics might also remember the fact that the force was by no

means adequate a decade ago. One hears "honey," "sweet cookie," "my little sugar plum" and even "my

Says Former Enemies Help Russia Now

Correspondent Tells How Foes Unite to Sustain Soviets In Struggle With Nazis

By William H. Stoneman. LONDON, June 27.-With stunning suddenness, the Soviet Union has been converted from a deeply hated, much feared object of world suspicion into a fully accepted member of the anti-Nazi society of nations.

Now, with a modicum of understanding on the part of the Kremlin itself, Russia for the first time stands to share fully in a just peace settlement after the war, and, as the greatest prize of all, to receive the genuine friendship and co-operation of other great western nations in the building up of her own

economy when peace is restored. All that the Soviet Union needs to do in order to enjoy those benefits-win or lose-is to co-operate loyally with the Allies, to refrain from making any separate peace with Germany and to abandon the traditional feeling of Dictator Josef V. Stalin and his colleagues that the capitalistic states of the Western Hemisphere are Russia's natural and implacable enemies.

If Russia is able to make these contributions and the Allies win, then, whatever happens as a result of the current Russo-German war, the Soviet Union will stand every likelihood of emerging from the war with the frontiers and political independence which she enjoyed in September, 1939.

This is certainly more than Russia reasonably could have expected if the Kremlin had continued to co-operate with Germany, and the Allies, with the assistance of the United States, finally had smashed their way through to decisive victory.

Both the British and American governments have acted quickly and sweepingly to straighten out their political differences with the Kremlin and they have had the closest co-operation of the Dominions and Allies. They have even had the support of the White Russian community in this country.

The first person to agree to bury the hatchet, on certain conditions, was Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Polish Premier in exile whose country theoretically is still at war with the Soviet Union. At the same time, most of the British Dominions have voiced their approval of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's announcement that Britain would assist

the Russians as far as possible. Then Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, whose country never recognized the Soviet government, added her support to the British policy in a broadcast to her subjects in Europe and overseas. While reaffirming the traditional Dutch attitude toward Bolshevism, she made clear that at the present time the Netherlands were ready to assist Russia in the common cause.

Wednesday's London Times carries letters from two of the most prominent White Russians in Britain, Prince Vsevolode, who is regarded as the logical successor to the Grand Duke Dimitri as claimant to the Czarist throne, and E. Sabline, last imperial Charge d'Affaires in London. Vsevolode states that he wholeheartedly agrees with the Prime Minister.

"We are fighting a common foe," he writes, "and whatever our differences in the past have been, I feel that all Slav races should now be united to rid the world of Nazi-ism."

Sabline, who had to be removed bodily from the Russian Embassy when Great Britain recognized the Soviet Union, declares that "the destiny of the fatherland is in mortal danger" and that "Russian patriots are heart and soul with those of their brethren in Russia who are ready to defend the confines of their country against any." (Copyright, 1941, by Chicago Daily News, Inc.)

Advocates More Rigid Laws To Punish Habitual Criminals.

To the Editor of The Star

The appalling record of crime in Washington and throughout the Nation demands some very urgent reforms in dealing with the criminal element, some of which I ask the privilege of suggesting through your columns, as follows:

First, here and in all the States there should be habitual criminal acts providing that upon conviction of a person a third time, his sentence should be life imprisonment without pardon, commutation or parole. Such a repetition of crime clearly indicates that such an individual is a congenital criminal who is incapable of reformation, a constant menace to society, and from whom society is entitled to protection. New York State has such a law. When I was assistant to the attorney general of the Philippines I drafted such a law for

the islands. Second, it appears that the overwhelming majority of crimes are committed by convicts who have been paroled and turned loose upon society to pursue their criminal instincts. Nothing is more greatly abused than the parole system and the evidence and results regarding it shows conclusively that it should be entirely abolished.

Third, another grave defect in the law, which tends to encourage crime is giving criminals serving sentences time off for good behavior. The law should make service of the full sentence mandatory, and instead of rewarding the criminal for good behavior he should be properly punished for bad behavior.

I believe the foregoing reforms would greatly improve the crime situation in the Nation, which is demanded by every consideration for the social welfare. ALEXANDER S. LANIER.

Finds Prototypes of Dictators In Children's Classic.

To the Editor of The Star: In "Alice in Wonderland." Tweedledee and Tweedledum agreed to have a battle and, although "Dee" and "Dum" were really friendly fellows, Alice, if we remember correctly, prepared to watch the flight from the sidelines and refused to participate. Indeed, Alice urged them to call the battle off and make peace. Would it not be well for Uncle Sam to keep his eye on both the modern Tweedles, viz., Hitler and Stalin, They are exactly alike, although in this instance, instead of friendly, exceedingly

we shall award Adolf and Joseph a

ferocious! In character and deportment

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

There was a great deal of running | around in the household Tiddle, the one-eyed goldfish, was on

her back at the surface of the water! Lone resident of a two-gallon aquarium for many years, the fat goldfish had done very well except when overstuffed.

This time it seemed to be the end. There was Tiddle, barely gasping for life, her fins waving feebly, her stomach in air. * * * *

Quick action, in all such cases, has saved many a fish life. Only the person really interested in

the aquarium, of course, can realize just what such a situation means. A few more minutes, and the lack of

breathing would finish off the fish.

door sport of keeping small fishes in tanks, the loss of one fish would mean exactly nothing. With entire peoples being exterminated, nations wiped out over night,

with cruelty and underhand business on

To persons not interested in this in-

the rampage, one goldfish two inches long might seem very little. But to the fish, of course, life means everything. And to the person who has taken care of it for ten years, saving

its life means another triumph. Saving life is a triumph, any way you look at it.

The doctor knows this. The loved ones who stand by the bed-

side know this. After the long siege, comes relaxation. Everybody gives a sigh of relief.

The life of a fish, of course, is very, very little. It doesn't count for much, in the long list of millions and millions and still more millions of fishes.

Maybe the life of a human being does not count for much more, in the strict toll of nature. It is Christ's love, and His love, alone, which has told us differently.

* * * * Tiddle was on her last fin.

She had been given too much food. Such foods are concentrated, so that it is difficult, even for the experienced hand, to avoid feeding too much at times.

Warmer water, in summer, means increased fish appetite.

It also means less oxygen. Less oxygen makes for poorer digestion. It is a vicious circle which means extinction for the poor fish which fails to command attention from outside the

A superior brain must see, know what to do, and command its doing. * * * *

Perhaps that is one reason why the aquarium hobby is soothing.

It allows any one to understand that

For what must be done must be done quickly, and correctly. So when the shouting started, it meant

that action would have to follow, and at once.

Later would not do. Tiddle was passing out. She was on the way to the great fish heaven, unless a superior brain did something besides

Get the hand puffer, quick! Press the bulb, cause thousands of air bubbles to sweep up alongside the ailing

Get out that old aquarium, hurry! Fill it with water! Do not stop to measure the temperature with a thermometer, in order to have it the same temperature as that of the water from which the fish will come!

There is no time for that refinement, now. * * * *

Fill the bowl, comrades!

Put in just so much salt, and stir it around!

Now get the net! In it goes-out comes Tiddle, still with

enough life in her to wiggle a bit. Into the fresh water she goes! The shock of seventy degrees, rather

than the 80 of her tank, is good for her. But the improvement lasts only a few seconds. Over she goes.

The distended stomach presses against the swimming bladder, causing her to lose her balance.

This sad state of affairs causes her to lack the ability to breathe properly. Now the fins stop waving. The mouth closes. The gills stop moving. She is at the top of the water.

The one eye is glazed.

* * * * Will this be the end of a good fish? It will not!

The old fish has life in her yet. Over she turns, the fins start up, the gills move.

She opens her mouth, and gasps for air.

The stream of bubbles tosses her around and around.

The shock of the colder water causes And, moving, she begins to win the battle of life all over again. The salt is

a real aid now. Five minutes later would have been too late. In fish keeping, the right things

must be done at the right time. We suspect that this is the secret of all good keeping, whether of man or nation, or just a goldfish.

card game?-J. C. H. Letters to the Editor

Wants District Authorities To Help Police Students of F. B. I. I refer to the editorial "Police Inquiry"

which appeared in The Star Thursday, June 19, 1941, and particularly to the statement that only one Washington police officer has taken the F. B. I. training course.

Some months ago I heard a discussion of this lack of co-operation between the District of Columbia police and the F. B. I., and the following allegations were

The District of Columbia police, working in rotating shifts as they do, can take this course only by sacrificing their own annual leave to do so. Many of the privates who have newly joined the force, filled with enthusiasm for their task by the excellent instructors of the District of Columbia police school, take steps to further their training in the F. B. I. school, to be frustrated when they learn they would have to surrender their leave for one and onehalf years in order to have free the hours the school is open. No provision is made by the District of Columbia officials for keeping on one shift for the time of his training a man taking

the F. B. I. training course. I have not verified these facts, but if they be true, can you not, through the influence of your paper, strike while the iron is hot and persuade the proper authorities to allow any policeman desiring to take the F. B. I. course to work on a night or evening shift for the duration of the course, giving him also if possible a six-hour day for that time,

rather than the full eight-hour day? If the police heads are not willing to make it easier for their men to attend the F. B. I. course, it may be supposed they are convinced their own instruction includes all that is known concerning

crime detection and prevention. Many of the District of Columbia policemen are capable, intelligent men. Many of them go on to other fields. It would pay the citizens of the District to make it worth their while for these men to stay in police work, thus insuring for themselves the maintaining of a force of educated, experienced officers and preventing the economic loss that results with a large turnover of trained

MARJORIE FOLSOM LEIGHEY.

Suggests Bus Service From Virginia To Navy and Munitions Buildings.

In view of the fact that parking conditions, in downtown Washington are extremely acute and motorists are being urged to curtail the consumption of gasoline, I wish to make a suggestion which might assist in a small way in correcting both of these conditions.

As one of the many residents of nearby Virginia who are employed in the Navy and Munitions Buildings, I believe that a majority of them would prefer to use buses as a means of transportation if they were permitted to operate along Constitution avenue or at least in that vicinity. At the present time Virginia residents must walk either to K street or Fourteenth street in order to take buses and as the employes in the Munitions Building now work until 5 o'clock, it is nearly 6 o'clock before they can get home if they use buses. Virginia already has granted permission to buses to operate as far as Memorial Bridge and it is believed that the District auavenue. While it was not intended that | not for big business. EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH. | Memorial Bridge should be used by buses, | Berkeley, Calif. DR. OLIVE SWEZY.

Letters to the Editor must

bear the name and address of

the writer although the use o

a pseudonym for publication is

permissible. The Star reserves

the right to edit all letters with

in the present emergency every means at our disposal should be used to improve traffic conditions. VIRGINIAN.

Urges Use of Navy

a view to condensation.

On German Raiders. To the Editor of The Star:

Our Navy needs practice. We have not been in a real shooting war for 23 years. And we had as well practice shooting at German raiders and submarines in preparation for Japanese as practice shooting at Japanese ships in preparation for German! Or are we still hoping the umbrella of appeasement (which Britain used till it was worn to shreds) and the British Navy will enable us to get by without ever using our own Navy for the purpose for which we have built it?

In any case, try to imagine a more golden opportunity for using our fighting power, especially our Navy, for defeating this world-monster whose aim is nothing short of real, stark slavery for every one of us.

Meanwhile, for the German people to know that we are actively in the war right now, while they have Russia also on their hands, would clearly depress German morale immeasurably. Indeed, if we wait till Germany is flushed with its showiest victory of all, then the moral effect of our entering the war actively will be close to nothing. Today brings our opportunity to high tide, and speedy action is of the very essence of BOLLING SOMERVILLE.

Advocates Replacement of Private Enterprise.

To the Editor of The Star.

David Lawrence is a most industrious plugger for big business and a heckler of the New Deal. What about Government ownership which is his particular nightmare?

Between 1875 and 1930, the Government, particularly the Supreme Court, aided and abetted certain groups in seizing control of more than 60 per cent of the natural wealth of the entire country and in building up control of from 50 per cent to 90 per cent of its industries. It was the gross mismanagement of these groups, controlling not only wealth and industry but the Government itself that resulted in national chaos in 1930. It is inconceivable that Government ownership of any part of wealth and industry could equal this record.

Government ownership means ownership by the people. The natural wealth of a country should belong to the people and not to a few private individuals. Government ownership means that dividends go to the people in lower costs and not to swell the coffers of a few stockholders. In 1929, 1 per cent of all stockholders received 44 per cent of all dividends. Out of a national income of \$82,000,000,000, 60 per cent of the people received less than \$2,000. This is what it means to have big business in control it is working for big business and not for the welfare of the country as a whole.

The fault of the New Deal, to David Lawrence and others who think like him, is that it is working for the welfare of

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please inclose stamp for reply.

Q. What proportion of the entire population of the British Empire consists of the inhabitants of India?-W. B. T. A. The population of India is more than 400,000,000, or four-fifths of the

Q. Are the Dionne quintuplets identi-

A. The book "You and Heredity," by Amram Scheinfeld, says, regarding the Dionne quintuplets: "All five were identical—the product of a single egg, and therefore all carrying exactly the same hereditary factors."

A. The hoatzin is a South American bird which lives in trees near water. The young birds have well-developed claws on their wings with which they can climb. Another peculiar feature is their eyelashes, which are set in a bare

Q. How is a storm glass made?-R.

A. This consists of a hermetically sealed glass tube containing an alcoholic solution of camphor, potassium nitrate and ammonium chloride. Variations in temperature produce varying amounts of crystallization; the instrument in reality being a "change of temperature indicator."

Q. What State has the largest percentage of women automobile drivers?-H. C. E.

A. Arizona leads with 32.1 per cent.

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for its tailless cats?-T. H. P.

Manx breed of tailless cats, is in the very center of the British Isles, nearly equidistant from England, Ireland and Scotland. Q. What is the most widely known-

Q. Where is the island that is noted

A. The Isle of Man, the home of the

facturers shows that rummy is the most widely known game.

Q. When is the Paul Bunyan Festival?-W. H. S. A. The Paul Bunyan Summer Carnival will be held at Bemidji, Minn., July 4-6.

Q. How many Indians come under the supervision of the Government?-T. L. J. A. The Office of Indian Affairs has under its jurisdiction more than 361 000 Indians in the United States proper, and 32,000 Eskimos and Indians in

Q. How many students were graduated from West Point this year?-E. T. A. A. This year's graduation class at the United States Military Academy con-

sisted of 425 members. Q. Who is known as the Henry Ford of aviation?-M. G. A. W. T. Piper, manufacturer of light

airplanes, is so called. Q. Where are the Bottomless Pools?-

A. They are at Lake Lure, 1 mile east of Chimney Rock and about 26 miles southeast of Asheville, N. C., on the Asheville-Charlotte highway, U. S. 74.

Q. What is meant by the croseroads of the Pacific?-C. R. H.

A. The Hawaiian Islands are so called, Q. How long has Mrs. Mary A. Sullivan, director of the New York City Police Women's Bureau, been on the force?-

the 30th anniversary of her service on the New York City police force. Q. When did President Roosevelt sign

A. It was signed by the President on August 9, 1935. Q. Where is the deepest mine in the

on the Keweenaw Range in Michigan which has a vertical depth from the surface of over 6,000 feet,

Q. Who gave the first marcel wave?-H. K. C. A. The late Francois Marcel Grateau of France, who invented this hair-waving process in 1872.

The steep and rocky trail that goes up-hill Is strangely sweet from roses grow-

Along the way. Roses whose thorns

To rapier sharpness, guarding them from ill. The way is rough and difficult to go,

The load I carry heavy on my back,

Yet strain of breathing, weight of limb and pack. Are lightened knowing here wild

Against the hills' impregnable

They plant their gleaming banners everywhere And take a mountain fortress in

Each crevice lifts a blown rose that Austerity of hills and granite rocks,

his is after all-at least in comparison with a fish—a superior mind!

empire's population.

cal?-F. R. M.

Q. What is the name of the bird that climbs trees?-S. T. A.

space around the eye.

Canning and Preserving-Jellies, jams, marmalades, fruit butters,

Name

A. A survey conducted by the Association of American Playing Card Manu-

T. J. D.

J. T. E. A. Mrs. Sullivan recently observed

United States?-C. T. A. A. It is believed to be a copper mine

ing wild

stronghold, They loose their sweet attack upon the air.

HELEN HOWLAND PROMMEL.

the social security bill?-W. L. T.

A Fortress Falls

roses grow.

their fold.

there not be-

ing enough

Wodehouse and

Benchley to go

around when you

get your chuckles

from stories of

how those bums

What more

could a man ask

than a hammock

swung between

two trees, a bot-

are knocking off

one another.

McLemore-

Russian War Good

For Summer Reading

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK .- Well, now that Ger-

many and Russia are at war, every-

body is fixed for light summer read-

You won't have to worry about

Henry McLemore. tle of reliable in-

sect lotion, a purling brook, a good

pipe, and a stack of newspaper ac-

counts of how Russians are shoot-

ing down German planes, and Ger-

man tanks are rolling through the

This is one war it will be good

fun to follow. As for myself, I don't

want to miss a word of it. To be

sure that I won't I have subscribed

to four extra newspapers and put

Just so my neighbors won't think

I've suddenly gone crazy I want to

explain the gyrations they have seen

me performing on the lawn of late.

That dance I do in which I jump

high in the air and clap my hands

together is in celebartion of a Rus-

sian communique telling how the

Nazis have been cornered going up

a flight of steppes and bopped off by

The Nijinsky hop, followed by a

rousing laugh, that I do, is to ex-

press my gratification over a Ger-

man bulletin telling how the in-

vaders are shaving off the beards

of the Communists with bullets and

whacking them over the heads with

not only the sickle, but the hammer

You might as well try to make me

send flowers to a Jack the Ripper's

funeral as try to make me feel sorry

for either side in this battle. And

Ill bet many an American feels

A man would have to work mighty

hard to shed even one crocodile

Joe Stalin's way. This walrus-mus-

tached scoundrel, who majored in

buying clothes that didn't fit him

the same way that I do.

the battalion load.

a new crystal in my radio set.

Bolshies in high gear?

Price Fixing On Cars Held **Destructive**

Producer's Profit Virtually Erased by Federal Decree

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

American business men and American investors, American producers and American consumers would do well to study what has

happened i n Washington these last 24 hours on the subject of pricefixing in the automobile industry. For the principles a p plied therein by a Government agency without actual authority of law can affect

any business at any time and it David Lawrence. he a forecast of what the country may expect if Congress is persuaded to delegate price-fixing to a govern-

mental bureau. Without hearings and without regard to the fact that one price is permitted for some manufacturers and another price for another set of competitors certain auto makers were asked to withdraw their advances in price for the models winding up the present auto year. The amount involved is very small but the principle is very big.

The prices of the automobile now on the market were made last September. They provided for a profit margin of \$30.47 per car in the case of one of the manufacturers in question. Nonchalantly and without regard to the effect on eosts the Roosevelt Administration through the National Defense Mediation Board approved wage advances which together with other material costs increased on June 4 the total cost by \$27.55 per car. Thus did one branch of the Government virtually wipe out the profit while another refuses to allow the manufacturer to absorb the inereased costs by raising the price.

This means that the Chrysler Corp., for instance, on the basis of about 600,000 cars which the O.P.M. will allow it to make next year would have a profit of about \$1,-800,000. This is a return of a little more than 1 per cent on the \$166,-000,000 of capital invested in the company.

Denounced as Profiteers.

The moment the Chryler officials objected, a crackdown statement was issued which denounces them as profiteers. Yet this same corporation has just finished building a plant costing the Government \$20,000,000 and the total fee charged by the company for its management and its designing and engineering was exactly \$2. Also, it is revealed that out of \$31,000,000 of defense contracts in another group of plants, the Chrysler Corp. made a profit of \$13,295 or about one twenty-fifth of 1 per cent.

amounts to about \$12,000,000.

If production is curtailed next sorb the workers. year, prices will have to be adabove of \$1,800,000 profit is purely red for all auto companies.

The justification given by the bring disruption faster than any companies. governmental agency dealing with price fixing is that inflation must time when the economic system it will be applied to other businesses. be prevented but it will take a should be kept running smoothly, good deal of explanation to tell the people why the sanction of higher pany has made a profit it must destroy American business if opprices to one group of manufac- absorb increases in cost can be car- erated on a discriminatory basis. turers doesn't prevent inflation ried to destructive conclusions. Thus while refusal to sanction advances The inflation spiral was started by the President himself when he permitted the National Defense Mediation Board to settle the General Motors strike with a 10-cent-an-hour wage increase. Now it is apparently going to be taken out of the investors, which can only mean losses for those who have put their savings in automobile companies

U. S. Loses on Taxes. The paradox of the situation is that the price rise of \$4,000,000



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On the Record

Day of Salvation Seen Within Grasp of Western World by Prompt, Clear Action

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. The time to act is now. Not next month, not next week, but tomorrow morning.

If the President intends that we shall not live in a Nazi dominated world then let him see to it that we

don't. By acting now. He has been waiting, they say, on American public opinion. But he is not running

Dorothy Thompson. a race with American public opinion. He is running a race with Hitler. And this is the moment for a powerful sprint.

For the first time there is a more than equal chance that this war can be concluded and the Hitler regime broken in 18 months. But not unless we act

The alternative to acting now is either the possible defeat of the British Isles before this year is over, and, in that case, the certainty of a terribly disadvantageous war for the United States, or a very long and exhausting war of attrition, with unforeseeable revolutionary consequences arising out of chaos and starvation.

Means Devastating Attack. Acting now means putting our Navy and air force at the disposal of the British, for the purpose of putting out of commission the ports, airfields, docks and munition factories of the Nazis, while their air force is engaged against Russia, and before they can turn around with their rear protected and hurl their entire strength at the British Isles.

Acting now means clearing the

Atlantic airways and seaways. Acting now means taking advantage of the psychological confusion that must exist in Nazi Germany, by making it clear that the attack on Russia has not had the effect that Hitler counts on it having-the demoralization of the public mind in the democracies.

This is the moment when prudence and audacity converge and

Prudence says: Use the moment! The moment may be 30 days; the moment may be 60 days; but one thing is certain-

gaged in a two-front war. Never again will his air force be pitted in the East against a power that, however weak, is that of a huge nation, and is no tiny Balkan state. Never again will there be a moment of shock in German public opinion as a

other single factor, especially at a

The theory that because a com-

whole policy is scrapped and reoriented.

Later Will Be Too Late. Now is the time for the West, the last refuge of civilizationfor Great Britain and Americato gather up their forces and finish any possibility for a further attack by Hitler against the West this year. After that it will be too late. And he will know that it is too late.

Details are not important and ideologies are not important in this moment. The ideology that wins the war will rule the world. If the nations with intact institutions, popular government,

free universities, free criticism, private property, social conscience, break Hitler's chance against them now, their way of life will prevail in Europe and America.

The President has said, "We will keep the war from these shores." Right-and how right. But now there's an even better chance. Namely, to keep the war from the British Isles, the fortress and outpost of the Americas in the Atlantic.

Would Pay Dearly. If we miss this opportunity we will pay for it in sweat, blood and

No declaration of war! Keep rather a shred of neutrality, for with it we may be able better to act for peace one of these days. No declaration of war, but intervention-intervention of the pattern of the Germans, Italians and Russians in Spain. But intervention this time for democracy, eivilization, security, victory.

Intervention in every way and in every form that will make it impossible ever again for Hitler to turn his Luftwaffe against Westminster Abbey, the British Museum, the House of Commons, the ships of the Atlantic.

One Overpowering Detail. Minor details are unimportant, It is of no account, for instance, that at this moment Finland is of aid to Germany. That is inevitable. A victorious west will save Finland and Finland knows it. Neither a Nazi nor a Russian victory is in the interest of a single people of Europe. They all know it.

The west-the people of the west-they alone can save Europe. If we act now. Suddenly, daringly, swiftly, without warning without explanation.

We must live in the times in which we live. The times in which we live precludes formalilonger that treaties are of the slightest value, or that anything is determinant except force-anywhere on this globe? But force employed one moment may mean rapid peace. Delayed, disastrous

Now is the accepted time. Now is the day of salvation. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

law about \$2.500.000 in taxes for the Chrysler Corp., according to its The amount involved in the Uncle Sam. This is supposed to last annual statement, paid out \$53,price increases is only about be the way to repress inflation. 000,000 in taxes and \$137,000,000 in \$4,000,000, whereas the payroll in- Now the Government loses the wages and \$453,596,000 to other busicrease forced on the Chrysler Corp. taxes, and perhaps workers will nesses for the purchase of materials by the action of the National De- lose their jobs as unemployment is going into the fabrication of cars. fense Mediation Board this month forced on the auto industry long How can the Chrysler Corp. stay in before defense contracts can ab- business if it must accept without The disorganization of America's on it by suppliers without being major industry will afford an ex- able to ask the public to bear the ears made diminishes, the cost per cellent example of what the New increased expenses? The company ear increases so the figure given Deal economists think is planned paid an average dividend of \$440 economy. Never until the war to each of 55,000 stockholders last theoretical and it is more likely emergency came did the New Deal year when car production was high, that refusal to permit price in- have the opportunity to tinker with but with curtailed production and ereases will mean operations in the | the price structure of the American | restriction on price advances it will

economic system. That power can be in the red and so will other If the plan is applied to autos, The power to fix prices supposedly

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Drastic Strike Bill Pushed

May Proposal, Barring Picketing 'Violence,' Is Given Good Chance of Passage

is to authorize the President to seize

degree . . in the program of re-

armament now under way by this

Government * * * but in many

instances uncontrolled small groups

of employes have successfully sought

to slow down, and in many instances

completely stop, production of need-

ed war materials and supplies, not-

withstanding the earnest appeal of

their leadership that they go back

to work and settle their differences

and contentions around the confer-

ence table or by conciliation and

Seizure Power Limited.

In pursuance of this viewpoint the

If the fault is on the side of the

There has been a suspicion in

some quarters that with the unlim-

ited power of plant seizure in the

or violence or the threat thereof,

any person from accepting or con-

ernment employes."

workers the President's power would

By JAY G. HAYDEN. Organized labor and its congres- plants. As stated in its report of the sional spokesmen, who have suc- May bill, this committee decided cessfully blocked every attempt to that "private industry has, without bring up the Vinson proposal for a exception, co-operated to the fullest

mild cooling-off period before strikes could be instituted, suddenly find themselves faced with a far more drastic plan. Also the legislative situation is such as to give proponents of compulsory strike

prevention a decided advantage. The House Jav G. Hayden. Rules Committee, which earlier had committee limited the President's granted right of way to the Vinson power to seize plants to those cases bill, requiring a 30-day interval be- in which the employer refuses to fore a strike could begin, on Mon- "utilize existing Government conday gave the so-called May bill a ciliation and mediation facilities." status co-equal with the Vinson bill. The decision as to when these bills will be actually called up for debate | be confined by the May bill to orderwas left in each case to the arch ing "such plant or industry to reunion-hater, Representative Smith sume production immediately," and of Virginia. Mr. Smith promptly an- to use of the military or naval nounced that the May bill will be forces "to afford protection to all called up at the first opportunity, persons engaged in the operation of probably before the end of this such plant or industry who volunweek. Further, he intimated that tarily desire to work." if the May bill passes the Vinson bill is not likely to be called up

The May bill stems directly from | hands of the President, labor unions President Roosevelt's use of troops might precipitate strikes for the purto break the North American Avia- pose of bringing about Government tion Co. strike. At the behest of ownership and operation of industry. Attorney General Jackson, who was To guard against this possibility doubtful as to the President's legal the May bill declares that nothing Chicago Printers End authority to take over a plant under | "in section 9a (the strike prevention the circumstances presented in the provision) shall be construed to au- One-Day Paper Strike North American case, Senator Con- thorize the President or any Governnally, Democrat, of Texas intro- ment agency to seize or operate any duced a bill to make this authority

Jackson Idea Rejected.

In its original form the Connally proposal was a simple amendment to the provision of the Selective Service Act, which already had authorized seizure of a plant if its owner refused to produce defense materials in response to a governmental order. Senator Connally proposed to extend this seizure authority to situations in which "existing or threatened failure of production is due primarily to a labor dispute."

After much hemming and hawing right of any person or organization visos, designed to prove its undying picketing." affection for both plant owners and workers, the Senate passed the Contial change as to its effects.

The House Military Affairs Committee, however, refused to accept prisoned not more than five years, the Jackson idea that all that is or both." needed to solve the strike difficulty (Released by North American Newspaper

Nazi Progress In Russia

Wedge Being Driven Toward the Minsk Area Called Principal Danger to Red Army

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT. While the Germans add up their preliminary returns from the Russian campaign, it is possible to envisage, from those reports which are substantiated by the Russians, something of the nature of this tremendous military movement.

Along the whole Baltic-Black Sea front, the principal danger to the Red Army appears to be the wedge which the German Army is pounding toward the Minsk area of White Russia-a wedge preceded by the groping arms of panzer divisions, and protected on the south flank by the dank morass of the privet marshes of East Poland.

This movement, and the corollarly pincers which are biting into the Baltic states to the north, are designed to encircle and destroy the whole Red Army of Northwest Russia, perhaps a million men. There are indications that the panzers which are feeling the way for the main mass of German soldiery have broken the defenses of the Niemen and are crawling within striking distance of Minsk. This means an advance of well over 100 miles from the East Prussian border, through the undulating plain of East Poland.

Minsk Important Rail Center. Minsk, strongly defended, is an important rail center just inside pre-war Russia, 465 miles by rail from Moscow. For purposes of comparison it might be called the Sedan of the Russian campaign, since it may mark the lower corner of the pocket which the Germans have designed for the Reds in the Soviet northwest. The great success which the

plant or industry or to give to any person affected thereby, in any rein their own shops today after union spect whatever, the status of Gov-In addition to all this, the May work stoppage that forced the papers to adopt emergency measures to bill would sharply curb picketing. It

The International Typographical "It shall be unlawful to prevent or to attempt to prevent, by force late yesterday to go back to their linotype machines and composing tinuing in employment of any destones preparatory to resuming fense plant or from entering or negotiations on a new contract. The leaving any defense plant in the union's Executive Board had incourse of such employment. Noth- structed them to return. Negotiations have been in progress

ing in this section shall limit the to strike, or to engage in peaceful Finally it is provided that any workers and \$62 for night for a person violating the May bill "shall | 3614-hour week.

nally amendment without substan- be deemed guilty of sabotage and, The Daily News and the Heraldfined not more than \$5,000 or im-

German communiques up to today have anticipated in glowing generalities may be predicated on the high command's confidence that the fall of Minsk is imminent. The delay in announcing details, however, ereates the impression that Russian resistance has at least slowed down the time-table

The Russians appear to have adequate heavy tanks in the area, but the fate of the Red Army will depend in large measure on the Red Air Force and its ability to stay in the sky. Comparison of Progress.

German progress and the Russian resistance may be obtained by recalling what the Germans had done at this point of the campaign in the West-on the sixth day after the Lowlands were invaded.

Some comparative idea of the

By then Hitler's high command was able to announce correctly: 1. The capitulation of the Netherlands Army.

2. The capture of Fort Eben Emael, of Liege, the crossing of the Albert Canal and a dash clear through Belgium's Ar-

3. The attack and breakthrough at Sedan, which was to decide the fate of France even before the battle began, and the systematic destruction of Gen. Coraps's 9th French Army.

Having thus outflanked the Maginot Line, three whole German armies, moving at a rate of more than 25 miles a day, proceeded to sew up the pocket to the sea which trapped the French and British in Flanders and brought about the epic of Dunkerque.

CHICAGO, June 27.-Chicago's three afternoon newspapers set type George Blumenthal Dies; composing room employes ended a Banker and Museum Head

since June 11, when the old contract terminated. The union said mem-

livered its mats on fast trains. The

NEW YORK, June 27.-George Blumenthal, 83, president of the Union members, who ceased work Metropolitan Museum of Art, and tear over any misfortune that came Wednesday, voted by a 5-to-1 ratio internationally-known banker and philanthropist, died yesterday.

The owner of a noted private art | train and bank robbery in his collection, in 1928 he gave the younger days, has caused more Metropolitan Art Museum \$1,000,000. He was elected president of the museum in 1934.

upon conviction thereof, shall be American had type for yesterday's fore his retirement from business ets to Siberia. The News used automobiles Bank, a director of the Continental and an airplane to speed the mats | Fire Insurance Co. and the Delato Chicago for stereotyping and ware, Lackawanna & Western Coal printing. The Herald-American de-Co. and the Fifth Avenue Bank.

Times staff copied news by typewriter onto sheets for photo-engraving. The engravings were

bers were asking an increase of \$5 Sinai Hospital to which he gave ap- of his fellow countrymen. They say

used instead of machine-set type.

By the Associated Press.

grief in this world than a family of plagues. Ever since he came to power he has alternated between

the man has writers' cramp from Mr. Blumenthal was a native of signing firing squad orders and put-Frankfort am Main, Germany. Be- ting his signatures on one-way tick-And those trials he supervised for the colleagues he didn't like! He not only fixed the judge and

the jury, but the defense attorneys and spectators as well. No one regrets a Hitler triumph more than I. but if Adolf marches into Moscow I won't feel so bad about it if he orders a "trial" for comrade Joe and gives him a dose of his own vodka. A double "mickey" with a Gatling gun chaser is what he de-I'm sure no one will brand me as

bloodthirsty for getting a bang out of any German reverses in Russia. I hope the Nazis get hell for every Heil, and that they have to make a retreat which will make Napoleon's withdrawal from the same territory seem like a Vassar commencement march in comparison. There can be no more gratifying sight than that of two gangster nations tying one another on the draw in a duel

Another delightful angle of the scrap between Germany and Russia is the position in which it places the Communists living and working in this country. What'll they do now? All the monkey wrenches they have collected to throw into defense machinery, all the speeches against preparedness they have memorized, and all the plans of agitation they have formulated are as useless as a dentist on a poultry farm. Because Russia, now that it is fighting Germany, is allied with the democracies. Even a Communist can't very well go around hampering and hindering his own cause. This situation is going to make the Communists in this country very unhappy. For a while, at least, they are going to be forced to behave like decent, patriotic citizens, and can you imagine any worse torture for a breed that isn't happy unless it is assembling an infernal machine under water or knitting a Christmas tie for the likes of Earl Browder?

So, on with the German-Russian

And may neither side run out of ammunition. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Actor Hymer Ignorant Of Financial Status

LOS ANGELES. June 27.-Warren Hymer, movie villain, serving a 60day jail sentence for intoxication and peace disturbance, told a court all he knows about his financial status is the amount of money in his pockets, currently \$2.

He said he earns \$750 a week, when he works, but "my manager collects my salary and pays all my A former wife, Mrs. Mabel Hymer

Bolton of New York, sought to col-

lect \$7,933 on an alimony judgment. The court, unable to find any appreciable assets to apply on it, discharged Hymer as a debtor yesterday, but he was returned to jail in the other case.

Firemen Plan Carnival

Starting Monday, the Kensington Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual carnival all next week in the fire house on Connecticut avenue in Kensington. B. C. Riggs is chairman.



F STREET AT 7th

Cards of Thanks

BARKER, EDWIN L. The family of the late EDWIN L. BARKER wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbors for their beautiful floral tributes and kind expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement.

THE FAMILY. * PAYNE. ANDREW J. To our loving-hearted relatives and friends: We are trateful for the thoughtful expressions of sympathy during the illness and at the sub-sequent death of our loved one. ANDREW J. PAYNE.

BADEN, MARION. On Monday, June 23, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, MARION BADEN, beloved husband of Marie K. Baden, father of Benjamin Baden, son of the late Amelia A. and Basil Baden and brother of Annie I. Baden and Mrs. Mazzie Frye. Services at Chambers funeral home. 517 11th st. se. on Saturday, June 28, at 11 m. Relatives and friends invited. Ins.m. Relatives and friends invi-terment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

The services as Chamber's inverse bone of the services and Friend invited. In terment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FERGMAN, ANNE A. On Wednesday Miles and the services and the services of the services of the services and the services and the services of the services of the later Thomas of the services and the services of the later Thomas of the services and the services of the later Thomas of the services of th

Carmody, Patrick C. Suddenly, at Pittsburgh. Pa. Patrick C. Carmody and Mrs. Mary Murphy of 140 Uhland terrace n.e.

Notice of funeral later.

CHILDS, ADA M. On Monday, June 23. 1941, ADA M. CHILDS of 941 Westiminsters: n.w. beloved daughter of Mrs. Jane Brown and devoted mother of Mrs. Carlyn Kelly and Thelma. Everett and Henry Childs. Also surviving are many other felatives and friends.

After 6 p.m. Thursday friends may call at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. at the McGuire fun

COMMANDER. THOMAS C. Departed this life Thursday. June 26, 1941, at his late Thomas THOMAS C. Commander, Son of Marsuerite Commander p.m. Saturday. Interment Orlando, Pla.

CURTIN, S. CHRISTINE. On Friday. Sune 27, 1941, at her residence, 2028
North Capitol st., S. CHRISTINE CURTIN, beloved mother of Curtis E., John A, and Thomas S. Curtin; sister of Mrs. John J. Pepper. Remains resting at the Lee function of the peral home, 4th st. and Mass, ave. n.e. neral home, 4th st. and ! Notice of funeral later.

DAVIS, GEORGE E. On Thursday, June 26, 1941, GEORGE E. DAVIS, beloved husband of Annie M. Davis, father of Earl, Estelle I. William C., Donald L., John H., George E., tr., and Albert J. Davis, Mrs. Margaret Livingston and Mrs. Elsie Weish brother of Harry Davis.

Service at his late residence, 1019 G st. 2e., on Saturday, June 28, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home. 27 FORMAN. SAMUEL EAGLE. On Thurs-FORMAN. SAMUEL EAGLE. On Thursday, June 26, 1941, at his residence, 3600 Albemarie st. n.w. SAMUEL EAGLE FORMAN. beloved husband of the late Carrie Meredith Forman and uncle of Mrs. J. P. Essary and Mrs. Isabelle Croswell.

Funeral from the above residence on Saturday June 28, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Western Cemetery. Baltimore. Md. Services by Chambers' Georgetown funeral home.

FRYDELL. LILLIAN. On Thursday. June 26, 1941, at her residence, 1337 Harvard st. n.w., LILLIAN FRYDELL. wife of the late Fred A. Frydell and mother of Martin P. Frydell of Washinston. D. C.: Thomas A. Frydell of Boston. Mass. and Mrs. W H. Gheen of Knoxville. Tenn. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Saturday. June 28, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Knoxville. Tenn.

FRYDELL. LILLIAN. A special meetins

June 28, at 11:30 a.m. Interment Annual Part 11:30 a.m. at Masonic Temple. 13th at m. at Masonic Temple. 13th at m. at Masonic Temple. 13th at m. at Masonic Temple. 13th at and New York ave. n.w., 10 at and New York ave. n.w., 10 at and New York ave. n.w., 10 at an annual Part 12:30 and Masonic Temple. 13th at an annual Masonic Temple. 13th at an annual Masonic Temple. 13th and Masonic Temple. 13th at an annual Masonic Temple. 13th and Masonic Temple. 13th at m. at Masonic Temple. 13th and Masonic Temple. 13th at m. at Masonic Temple. 13th and Masonic Temple. 13th at m. at Masonic T

day June 26, 1941, at his home, 108 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., HERMAN KEED HARRIGAN, beloved husband of Selina Richards Harrigan and father of Herman Reed, Jr.: Richard and Robert Harrisan.

Remains resting at Birch's funeral home. 3034 M st n.w. where services will be held on Saturday, June 28, at 10 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HART, WILLIAM ANDREW. On Friday,
June 27, 1941, at Brooklyn, N. Y. WILJIAM ANDREW HART, beloved brother of
Julia L. Hart and Nancy Hart Boston.

Funeral services on Saturday, June 28,
tt 3 p.m., at the Church of the Pilerims,
Interment Ivy, Hill Cemetery, Alexandria,

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HOSHALL, FRANKLIN E. Suddenly, on Thursday, June 26, 1941. FRANKLIN E. SHORMALL, beloved husband of Anna Virginia Hoshall and father of Mrs. Marie Allen, Mrs. Montana Stansbury, George and Betty Hoshall. Remains resting at his late residence, 3616 O st. n.w., until 9 a.m. Monday, June 30, Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. n.w., Monday, June 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and frends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetory, 29

8. Washington & Son.

KING, HENRY. Departed this life June 24 1941 in Freedmen's Hospital, HENRY KING. He is survived by three sisters, Lizzy Williams. Virginia Evans and Lena Stokes Cotton of 1221 Irving st. n.w.; one brother-in-law two nieces. Miss Lucinda Willis and Rosa Mercherson, and other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and Vests. n.w. with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sts. n.w.
Funeral Saturday. June 28, at 8 p.m.
from Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. E.
C. Smith officiating Interment in Waraaw. Va 28*

detto and Frances Milazzo and Josephine
Paradise.
Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. se. on Saturday, June 28, at 2:30
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

LUGENBEEL, CHARLES EDGAR. Sud-LUGENBEEL, CHARLES EDGAR. Suddenly, on Friday June 27, 1941, at the Allegheny Hospital, Cumberland, Md. CHARLES EDGAR LUGENBEEL, beloved husband of Barbara Frazier Lugenbeel. Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home. Gaithersburn. Md., where funeral services will be held Sunday, June 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Brunswick, Md. 28 2 p.m. Interment Brunswick, Md. 28

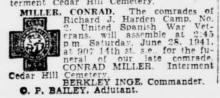
MATTHEWS, GEORGE W. On Thursday, June 26, 1941, GEORGE W.
MATTHEWS, beloved husband of Edmonia V. Matthews and son of the late George A and Julia Matthews. Also surviving are many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the McGuire funeral home, 1820 9th st. n.w. where friends may call after 10 a.m. Saturday, June 28. Mrs. Matthews is at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey W. Hall at 1330 Wallach place n.w. Funeral Sunday, June 29, at 1 p.m., from Plymouth Congregational Church. 17th and P sts. n.w. Relatives and friends invited.

McELROY, JOHN HOWARD, June 25, 1941, at Chicago Ill., JOHN HOWARD McELROY, beloved husband of May Moyers

McElroy.
Services and interment Washington. D.
C. private. Remains will rest at the S. H.
Hines funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w.,
Saturday forenoon, June 28.

MILLER. CONRAD. On Thursday. June
26. 1941. CONRAD MILLER, beloved husband of Lena Miller and father of Henry
C. and Margaret H. Miller.
Funeral from his late residence. 907
14th st. se. on Saturday. June 28, at 3
p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MILLER. CONRAD. The comrades of



Beaths

MORRIS, SAMUEL T. On Friday, June 27, 1941, at his home, 4506 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., SAMUEL T. MORRIS, beloved husband of Mary F. Morris (nee Ried) and father of Charles E. Morris. Elsie V. Marcey, Nettie M. Harris, Ruth L. Nicoson and Mary F. Mann.

Services at the Birch funeral home, 3034 M st. n.w., on Sunday, June 29, at 2 p.m. Interment Walkers Chapel, Va. 29 seguent death of our loved one. ANDREW Seguent death of our loved one. ANDREW J. PAYNE.

THE FAMILY.

PENNIFILL. ELIZABETH A. FISHER. On Thursday, June 26. 1941. at her home, 6512 Ridse drive. Brookmont, Md., ELIZABETH A. FISHER PENNIFILL, beloved wife of Sylvester Pennifill and mother of Mrs. Maude E. Ricketts. Mrs. Ida M. Barker and Linwood L. Ross and Isaac U. Fisher. Remains resting at Birch's funeral home, 3034 M. Services at the above residence on Monday. June 30. at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church. 36th and O sits. n.w. where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BADEN. MARION. On Monday June 26. 1941. at his residence, 1122 7th strange of Sylvester Chaptel. Va. 29

PENNIFILL. ELIZABETH A. FISHER. On Thursday, June 26. 1941. at his residence, 3242. Q. Services at the West Washington Baptist Church on Saturday, June 28. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Potomac, Md. 27

PHILLIPS. SHELBY S. On Thursday, June 26. 1941. at his residence, 1122 7th strange of Sylvester Pennifill and mother of Mrs. May 1941. At his residence, 3242. Q. M. Services at the West Washington Baptist Church on Saturday, June 28. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Potomac, Md. 27

PHILLIPS. SHELBY S. PHILLIPS. beloved hus-

PHILLIPS. SHELBY S. On Thursday, June 26, 1941, at his residence, 1122 7th st n.e., SHELBY S. PHILLIPS, beloved husband of Clara V. Phillips, father of Harold A. Frank W. and Hilrude C. Phillips.

Services at the above residence on Saturday, June 28, at 8:30 a.m. Mass in Holy Name Catholic Church at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home.

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PLAZZA CATHERINE OF Transfer.

PIAZZA. CATHERINE. On Thursday.

June 26. 1941, CATHERINE PIAZZA, beloved wife of the late Carlo Piazza and mother of Joseph E. and Jennie Piazza and line two doubletons.

At his bedside following an operation for a stomach ailment were mother of Joseph E. and Jennie Piazza and line two doubletons.

TAYLOR, RUTH. On Friday, June 27, 1941, at Gallinser Hospital, RUTH TAYLOR. She leaves to mourn a devoted mother, Sophis Bowie; one sister, Pauline Goff, one aunt. Maude Payne; two uncles. Artle and Ernest Payne; one niece and two nephews. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at Eugene Ford's funeral home, 1300 South Capitol 5t., until Sunday at 4 p.m.; thereafter at 31 N st. s.e.

GREENE, FANNIE WAITES. A tribute of iove to the memory of my best triend. FANNIE WAITES GREENE, who departed this life just one year ago today, June 27, 1940.

The younger Houston had been little known in his native Texas in recent years, but in the latter part of the Senate almost a century before his son.

The younger Houston had been griffly part of the Senate almost a century before his son.

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EAST-PAYLOR. RUTH. On Friday. June 27, 1940.

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THOMAS, GEORGIANA. On Wednesday, une 25, 1941, at her residence, 1728 Wil-THOMAS, GEORGIANA. On Wednesday, June 25, 1941, at her residence, 1728 Willard st. n.w., GEORGIANA THOMAS, widow of William F. Thomas and beloved and devoted mother of Helen A. E. (Nellie) Thomas, Cora A. Booker and the late William A. Thomas. Also surviving are other relatives and friends. Friends may call at her late residence after 4 p.m. Frieday. Services on Saturday, June 28, at Plymouth Congresational Church. 17th and P. Sts. n.w., at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetry. At the control of the contro n.w. at 2 p.m. Interment Lincoln norial Cemetery. Arrangements by Mc-

THOMAS, GEORGIANA. The officers and members of the Grand Chapter. O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of our first grand matron, GEORGIANA THOMAS, on Saturday, June 28, 1941, at 2 p.m., from Plymouth Congregational Church, 17th and P sts, n.w. By order of BERTHA C. ANDERSON, G. W. M.

BERTHA C. ANDERSON, G. W. M. ERNEST M. DICKERSON, G. W. P. MAYME L. STEWART, G. S. THOMAS, GEORGIANNA. Members of bueen Esther Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S.

THOMAS, GEORGIANA. Members of Queen Esther Chapter, No. 1, O. E. S., are requested to attend the funeral of Past Grend Worthy Matron GEORGIANNA THOMAS, on Saturday, June 28, 1941, at 2 p.m., from Plymouth Congresational Church 17th and P sts. n.w.

ESSIE THOMPSON, W. M.
HARRY S. THOMPSON, W. P.
ELMIRA G. HENDERSON, Sec.

TOHMS, ALEXANDER E. Thursday, June 26, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital. ALEX-ANDER E. (DICK) TOHMS, beloved husband of Louise D. Tohms, son of Mrs. Mina Ellis Tohms, brother or Mrs. C. M. Olson of Plainfield. N. J.
Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., Saturday, June 28, at 1:30 p.m. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, Round Hill, Va.

walks, George H. Suddenly, on Wednesday, June 25, 1941, at Sylvan Shores, Md., George H. Walks of 607 Rock Creek Church road n.w., beloved husband of Jessie J. Walks. He also is survived by two brothers. Charles Walks of Yakima. Wash., and Frank Walks of Alberta, Canada, and a sister, Mrs. Dave Smith of Oakland. Calif.

Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w., on Saturday, June 28, at 3 p.m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery

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WARRICK, LYLIA BARNES. Departed this life Tuesday, June 24, 1941, after a brief illness, LYLIA BARNES WARRICK, beloved mother of Isabelle Smith, sister of Emma Meredith and Edward Barnes. She also is survived by a niece, Thelma Williams: a nephew, Clifton Hill: a son-in-law, Walter Smith and a devoted friend. Raymond W. Brown. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th st. 8W.

JOHNSON, HUGH. Departed this life for Thursday. June 26, 1941, at his residence, 1416 S st. n.w. HUGH JOHNSON, Hugh and a devoted friend. Raymond W. Brown. Remains resting at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home, 614 4th St. S. N. St. n.w. Hugh Johnson, He also leaves many other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at his late residence on Friday. June 27, after 12 noon, where funeral services will be held on Satisfaction of funeral services will be held on Satisfaction of Johnson and friends. Remains resting at the Hospital. ALEXANDER. Departed this life Tuesday. June 24, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. ALEXANDER Wise, father of Alexander Wise, it: loving son of Amanda Wise. Also surviving, one brother, one sister, two grandchildren, other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. S. W., where funeral services will be held Saturday. June 28, at 1 30 p.m. Interment Rosemont Cemetery.

ZITO, ROSE. On Wednesday, June 25, 1941, at West New York. N. J. ROSE ZITO, beloved wife of Joseph Zito, sister of Antonio, Frank and Angelo Di Benedetto and Frances Milazzo and Josephine Paradise.

In Memoriam

ARTH. OLIVIA GENEVIEVE. In memory of our dear sister, OLIVIA GENEVIEVE ARTH, who passed from us five years ago today. June 27, 1936. THE FAMILY. BROWN, HANNAH L. In loving memory of my dear mother, HANNAH L. BROWN, who letf me ten years ago today, June 27, 1931.

Ine 27. 1951.

Forget her? No. I never will.

I loved her then. I love her still;
Her memory is as fresh today
As on the day she passed away.

HER DAUGHTER, GERTRUDE. GARDNER. LUTHER. A tribute of love to the memory of my dear brother. LUTHER GARDNER. who left us one year ago yesterday. June 26, 1940. HIS DEVOTED SISTER, DAISY ROBIN-

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In Memoriam

"Gone is the face we loved so dear.
Silent the voice we loved to hear."
THE FAMILY.

PFEIL. CHARLES JACOB. In remem-rance of my dad. CHARLES JACOB

"The Lord has promised that we Shall see you face to face."

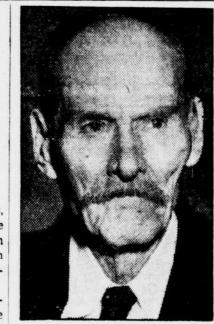
SEAL, MARY AND FRANK. In memory of our mother, MARY SEAL, who passed away one and a half years ago, on January 22, 1940, and our father, FRANK SEAL, who passed away one year ago today, June 27, 1940. Gone, but not forgotten.
YOUR DEVOTED CHILDREN AND GRAND-CHILDREN.

SIMMS, MARY. In sweet, loving remembrance of our mother, MARY SIMMS, who passed away two years ago at 4:30 o'clock. No one knew the pains you bore.

But how sweet you bore them to the bitter only at his Texas home. end. But today there is no more suffering, dear

SMALLWOOD, MARSHALL. To cherish the memory of our devoted father and grandfather. MARSHALL SMALLWOOD. who quietly passed away one year ago to-day. June 27, 1940. Gone is the face we loved so dear.
Silent is the voice we loved to hear.
Memory keeps you very near.
DAUGHTER AND GRANDDAUGHTER,
FRANCES AND CAROLYN BAILEY.

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quarters announced t
ville has been ordere
Camp Claiborne, La.



THOMAS. AQUILLA. Departed this life Thursday, June 26, 1941, after a long illness. AQUILLA THOMAS. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving daughter. Jane Grover: four grandchildren and other relatives and a host of friends. Remains resing at the Barnes & Matthews funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w.

Notice of funeral later.

PFEIL. CHARLES JACOB. In remembrance of my dad. CHARLES JACOB, Depte L. who passed away one year ago, HIS DAUGHTER, LYDIA D'URSO.

**REED, MARGARET E. Fondest memories of our devoted sister and aunt. MARGARET E. REED, who so quietly passed on nine years ago today, June 26, 1940.

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**CHARLES JACOB. In remembrance of my dad. CHARLES JACOB, Depte L. who passed away one year ago, admitted to the bar in 1876 and was clerk of the United States District Court at Dallas from 1879 to 1889.

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**The Lord has promised that we marshal by President Theodore marshal by President Theodore Roosevelt and served from 1902 to 1910. He was candidate of the Prohibition party for Governor of

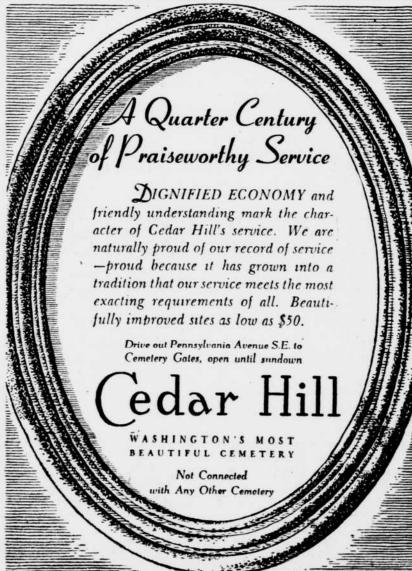
Texas in 1910 and 1912. One of the organizers of the Travis Rifles at Austin during the reconstruction period in 1874. he also formed a troop of cavalry for Roosevelt's Rough Riders during the Spanish-American War.

completed today. Friends thought it likely that services would be held

HER CHILDREN. EDNA SILAS. CATH- Lt. Linville Called by Army

servist of 3921 W street N.W., has been called up for active duty effective next week, 3d Corps Area headquarters announced today. Lt. Linville has been ordered to report to





Dies at Home Here

Virginia Native Wrote Numerous Works on History and Civics

GRAY, GEORGIA IRIS. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our dear loving daughter and sister, GEORGIA IRIS GRAY, who so peacefully fell asleep in Jesus four years ago today. June 27, 1937.

Senator Houston was born nine years before the death of his father. then 70 years old, who was a mem-

uate of West Point Military

Funeral arrangements were to be

Second Lt. Piccola Linville, re-

Educator and Author,

Dr. Samuel Eagle Forman, 83,

Dr. Forman served at one time as principal of the Salisbury (Md.) and Bristol (Conn.) High Schools and in 1990.

He was a contributor to many pe- son," "Philip Freneau," "Conditions K. Croswell. riodicals and the author of a num-ber of works and text books, includ-tials in Civil Government," "Useful his late home at 10 a.m. tomorrow, ing a book published in 1937 entitled in A Good Word for Democracy."

Inventions," "The American Republic," "Advanced American History,"

Jane Miller Forman. Dr. Forman Republic-A History of the Amer- SAN FRANCISCO, June 27 (P) .received his bachelor of arts and ican People" and "The Rise of Brig. Gen. Robert O. Van Horn, 64, educator and author of numerous masters degrees from Dickinson Col- American Commerce and Industry." died in Letterman Hospital yesterworks on history and civics, died lege and his Ph. D. degree from Johns Dr. Forman, who had "a corner" day of pneumonia.

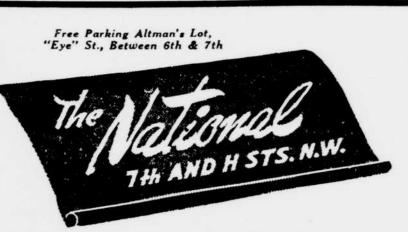
yesterday at his home, 3600 Albe- Hopkins University in 1897. He was in the Library of Congress for his

He was born in Brentsville, Va., "A History of the United States," the son of Francis E. and Eliza "The American Democracy," "Our Gen. R. O. Van Horn, 64, Dies

Dr. Samuel E. Forman, was editor and compiler and was known in his neighbirhood of "Sidelights on Our Social and

man, died several months ago. He 1900 was named director of the Dr. Forman's books include: "The is survived by two nieces here, Mrs.

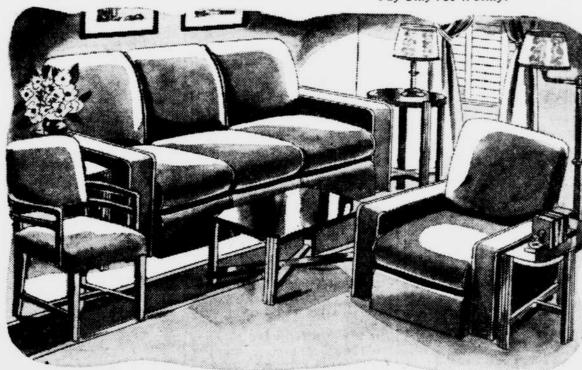
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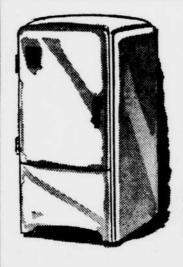




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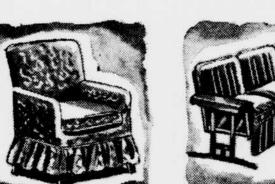
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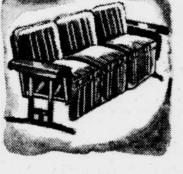


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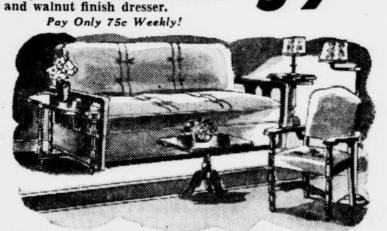
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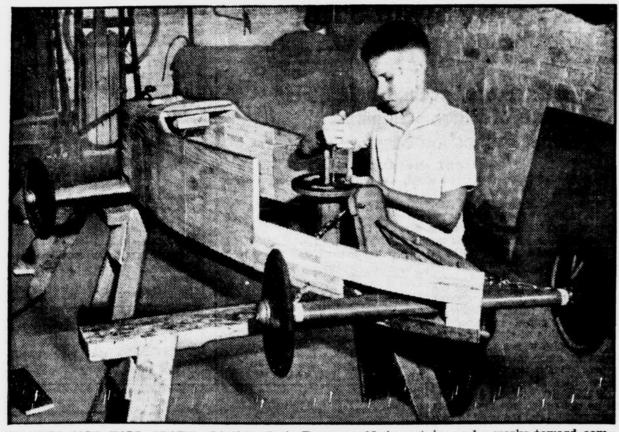
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IT WILL NOT FALL APART-Of this, Jack Bowman, 15, is certain, as he works toward completion of his Soap Box Derby racer. Generous use of sturdy wood is a feature of the car's body construction. Jack lives at 8108 Carroll lane, Silver Spring, Md., but he is putting in a long "shift" daily at the home of his grandfather, 810 Tuckerman street N.W., where shop -Star Staff Photo. facilities are at his disposal.

Soap Box Derby Boys Urged to Watch for **Announcements**

News Articles and Radio Programs Offer Items Important to Entries

tention these days to Derby news task as one of the most important Building was informed yesterday articles in The Star, the weekly pre-race functions. Derby radio program and their mailboxes, Zeb T. Hamilton, director

trants must follow them, if the permitted to run in the Derby." fourth annual Soap Box Derby is As an additional safeguard, a Red to be a success.'

tomorrow during the regular broad- of the Derby, Mr. Hamilton said. cast period, beginning at 12:30 p.m.,

Praise D. C. Officials. "Thrills with Safety" could serve as a slogan for the Derby. As plans are speeded to completion, members is open to all boys from 11 to 15 of the Derby General Committee and the American Legion subcoming all phases of the approaching competition to make certain the

participants are assured maximum protection. "I cannot speak too highly of the co-operation extended by three officials of the District Government-Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police; Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways, and Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer," Mr. Hamilton said. "They have taken an active interest in the Derby from the start, and, as members of the General Committee, have contributed many valuable suggestions for making the race bigger and better each year. Because they are working with us, we can promise a safe as well as exciting day for the more than 200 boys we

expect to coast down the course | years of age, inclusive. Their racers must be built at a cost of not more Mr. Hamilton pointed out that than \$10. Scores of prizes will be

Derby officials depend upon the distributed to winners in the varthree District department heads for jous heats of the Derby, which much of the personnel and equip- will be held on Pennsylvania avenue ment needed in Derby Day arrange- S.E., between Texas avenue and ments. Diversion of traffic from the Carpenter street. The Capital vicinity of the course, automobile champion will be sent to Akron, parking and policing of the slope to Ohio, to compete in the national finkeep it free of spectators during als, August 17, the principal prize the program are among the prob- in which is a four-year scholarship lems with which they help, he ex- to the college of the winner's choice.

Many Safeguards Taken. The Legion Inspection Committee trict of Columbia Department, is another safety unit in the Soap American Legion, and Chevrolet Entrants in the Washington Soap Box Derby organization, Mr. Hamil-dealers. Box Derby should pay particular at- ton added. He characterized its

The local race is sponsored by The

Star, in co-operation with the Dis-

Derby headquarters in The Star

that a special shipment of racer

wheels, for which headquarters

to Washington from the factory.

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"These men are charged with responsibility for the safe mechanical handled orders, now is on the way of the coaster race for boys, said condition of all racers sent off the ramp and down the hill," he said. "Derby Day-July 12-is ap- "They are familiar with the rules as proaching rapidly," Mr. Hamilton to construction of the little coaster pointed out, "and important instruc- cars, and it is up to them to see tions will be issued soon to all boys that no car having unsafe brakes, registered for the race. The en- wheels, steering or other features is

Cross first-aid unit and a physician The Derby director will speak will be on hand throughout the day He warned again that the deadline

on Station WRC. A newcomer to for registrations has been fixed at the competition, Louis Ray Golson, noon Monday, and urged all boys 14. of 3512 Tenth street N.W., will who intend to take part but have be a guest and will take part in an not signed up to go at once with a parent or guardian to the Chevrolet dealer nearest their home. Scholarship Offered.

The Washington Soap Box Derby

The boys who placed orders for these wheels will be notified as soon Parking Bans Lifted

bert Sharper, 14, 1490 Southern avenue, Bradbury Heights, Md.; Russell Nineteenth street S.E.; Aubrey Grethe, 15, Wapakoneta road, Glen Winston Bryant Stephens, jr., 14, Selkirk Court, Brannockburn Heights, Md.

Recent registrants include: Her- For Water Gate Concert

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and special bus services will mark Seventeenth and K streets N.W., Maurice J. Neitzey, jr., 15, 1611 the opening Cotomac Water Gate and more often if necessary. concert Sunday night and through-Echo Heights, Md.; Arthur Bonnet, out the season, according to E. R. Chase Circle at 7:15 p.m. and 7:25 12, 1927 Otis street N.E.; Maurice Finkenstaedt, acting chairman of p.m., and two more will leave Fifth

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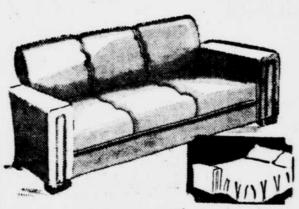
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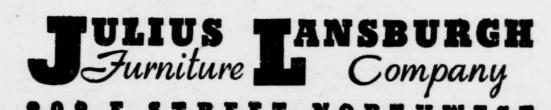
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Abbott and Costello Back, This Time 'In the Navy'

It's the Same Old Corn, but Style Of Team Makes It Laughable: China Is M. of T. Issue Hero

By JAY CARMODY.

Some day people in the critic trade are destined to wake up to the fact that their idea of "funny" isn't the only one. They didn't know it when they saw Abbott and Costello not long ago in their first picture, "Buck Privates." The critics thought that one was cornier than an Iowa silo and wrote vigorously to that effect. The picture, in its own vigorous way, went on to become the sleeper of the year, a gigantic guffaw that made the people happy ands Universal Pictures rich.

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Katie Pulls Another Deal

That Has Filmdom Gasping

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

off the neatest trick of the year. And it is costing Metro \$225,000 A few

she offered to Metro for the trifle of \$100,000. An executive read it, liked it.

Katharine Hepburn is laughing and laughing. She has just pulled

"What does that matter?" countered Katie. "You liked it, didn't

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"But who wrote it?" he naturally asked

"Yes," said the big shot. "But if

know who wrote

you buy it, I'll

furthermore, I'm

you know-for

were signed.

vealed that Miss

Hepburn was

very, very well.

part author with Sheilah Graham.

young Ring Lardner, jr., and

"Woman of the Year," and has

Ann Sheridan has been going

places recently with Director Jean

Negulesco. I saw Negulesco on the

Warner lot yesterday, and asked him

whether he had supplanted George

he said indignantly, "I knew Annie

when she was a fat little stock girl

that Brent is out of town, "and I'm

sort of looking after her until he

returns." To judge by their eye-

Gretta Garbo did not, after all,

her locks for her dual role in her

two wigs, one chic, short and curly,

unteered her ewn wardrobe! . . .

in which she invested \$85,000. She

directors to be drafted into the Army.

Brent in Ann's affections. "Say"

Spencer Tracy co-starred. How

about calling it "Deal of the Year"?

Michael Kanin. The movie is titled take note.

Then it was re-

Is it a sale?"

Now, ignoring the critics who get in on passes in favor of the people who pay for their seats, Universial has produced a second Abbott and Costello picture, "In the Navy." Its formula is identical with that of the first number, which leaves it up to peat that it is

corny but, this time, to make Jay Carmody. the allowance that it is likely to latest Abbott and Costello picture be colossal also.

The Navy makes a fine frame for of a quickie, a thing on which even the comedy style of Abbott and the modest spending appeared to Costello, a comedy style which comes be merely tentative. When Unipure and undefiled from burlesque. versal found out there was such a Scorning the subtle as if it were a public demand for the pair, it got deadly poison, the boys work for downright lavish. their laughs with a zany zest which knows no limits. Operating on a story which looks as if it were some- keeping the light of democracy alive thing made up as they go along, in the Orient are the stars of March they strew the film's generous foot- of Time's latest issue, "China Fights age with enough gags to choke a Back," supplemental screen feature hippopotamus. They are not new at Keith's this week. Their inunderstand. In fact they are spiring, tragic story comes off as frankly the residue of burlesque's one of the most dramatic things best years, but there is something on which M. of T. has turned its admirable about the way the cor- cameras in months. Its telling is pulent Costello is willing to risk his a remarkably complete and effective neck-and better upholstered areas piece of pictorial journalism. —to make them laughable.

The Abbott and Costello rest periods are filled in with some vague hints of romance and music provided with sweet amiability by Dick Powell and the wiggling swing of the Andrews sisters.

As there would not be, under any consideration, there is no change in the characters played by the comedy team. Abbott still is the skinny smart one; Costello, the rotund fall guy whose dumbness is pathetically hilarious or hilariously pathetic depending upon your point of view.

The misadventures which beset Costello, the gob, include the whole familiar list. As a dumb sailor, he is in constant difficulty with his superior officers; his love for Patty Andrews is a torment in that he would like her to think he is at least a captain instead of a dumb baker; naturally it is impossible for him you?" to sleep in a hammock, and in his dumbness, it is inevitable that he we're going to pay all that money, shall think a porthole is a locker we'd like to to which he must stuff his clothes. The mishaps and miseries are nauti- it. cal this time, that's all.

In view of their success in the the lady. "When A-C service picture, it would have been absurd of Universal not to do a paraphrase at least on those crap game and money changing se-Universal wasn't that absurd you can bet. Accordingly. the insert this time has to do with the old shell game which the boys play with the same highly developed ludicrousness. The money-changing sequence has been carried over in-

fact from the original picture. It takes a lot of music to get Powell and the Andrews sisters into and out of the picture at the proper times. In its way, it is as carefully cut to the qualifications of its vocalists as the script to the odd measurements of the comedians. Powell, who hasn't been singing recently in pictures, does handsomely by a threnodic little ditty called Starlight, Starbright" and deals with proper vigor with a melodious chanty "We're in the Navy." The Andrews girls wrap their swingy style around three tunes, of which at Paramount." Later he admitted

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions

and Time of Showing National-"Fantasia," the muchdiscussed Disney, with music conducted by Stokowski: 2:20 and 8:30

Palace-"Love Crazy," Myrna Loy and Bill Powell in a mad farce: 11:50 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. the smart part, she is dressed by Capitol-"The Big Store." the Marx Adrian. For the drab, she has vol-Brothers go mercantile: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: Kay Francis has sold the big house 1. 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Keith's-"In the Navy," Abbott and is building something smaller and Costello aid (?) the defense effort: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and

Earle-"Adventure in Washington," romance under the Capitol dome: 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m.

Columbia-"I Wanted Wings," life among the flying cadets, exciting: 10:45 a.m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35

Metropolitan - "Time Out for Rhythm," musical with Ann Miller, Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45

In the Country. Roadside-"The Mountain Limted," an old-time thriller melodrama: 8:30 p.m. Cross Roads - "Young April," when young love is in bloom:

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Return of the Natives

Anna Neagle and Herbert Wilcox To Make Film in England

A Briton's place is in the home. That's the feeling of Anna Neagle, blue-eyed dancing and dramatic star of the films, and her producerdirector, Herbert Wilcox. And that's why Miss Neagle and Mr. Wilcox draft, the Capitol's stage show, return to England soon, there to film her next starring picture, making the first eastward migration of the cinema folk since the war began.

saying yesterday afternoon as he *days ago, Miss Hepburn called at the studio armed with a story which . And that reminds me. Errol tremendous impulse to share."

Flynn has swapped his Beverly Hills mansion for a Pasadena gas made no secret of the fact they station! . . . Marlene Dietrich has would much prefer being in the decided to rough it on her immi- thick of things to remaining within nent personal-appearance tour. She the peaceful confines of a Hollywood studio. Miss Neagle, who most will take only two maids with her. recently danced blithely through a The credit for Joan Crawford's recreation of the Marilyn Miller role unusually good performance in "A in the new screen version of "Sunmeasure to George Cukor. He had ny," has given untiringly of her time in British benefit work, has Joan listen in to the "Good Will hinted she'd be happier driving a Hour." "I Want a Divorce." and London ambulance, Mr. Wilcox was a World War one flier. Both have pressing her with the effectiveness long felt they should be taking an of a monotone recitation. This deactive part in their country's war leted the recent tenseness from effort, but have remained in Holly-

They still will be working in the Constance Bennett's quarrel with same field and they expect to re-Mona Maris on the "Law of the turn to Hollywood in the fall, of Tropics" set started this way: Mona, course. But before the return they who is Spanish, suggested to Connie about how her song in Spanish of fire with their British brethren should be sung. Connie, who is and that is what makes Mr. Wilcox hot-tempered, told Mona a few enthusiastic over his new project. things about her acting. Conver-

the request of their government.

sation between the ladies is now have his picture completed some time in September, but he says also nightgown for her picture with if it takes longer.

"Time tables are rather futile in Clark Gable. The censor saw it and gazing at the Mocambo the other said, "Okay. She looks like Whistimes such as these for a project of evening, he is looking after Annie tler's mother." . . . Mary Astor's this sort," he admits. "We will be 9-year-old daughter Marilyn gave would never occur to us in a birthday party which her mother There is, for instance Hollywood." was too busy to supervise. Thirty the possibility that sets may be held allow Hairdresser Guilaroff to shear girls and one boy were invited. Is up there a shortage of men in that at the moment. There may be some still untitled picture. She will wear | age group, too? . . . Ginger Rogers' difficulty about costumes because of new contract gives her the right to the clothes rationing. Then, of do a stage play at any time. She course, there is always the poscan also turn down scripts and sibility that cast and crew won't choose her leading men. She will get to work at the earliest hour after soon make an announcement of a night of listening to anti-aircraft

The picture is to be a melodrama. a departure for Miss Neagle, who has confined her talents to the musical field lately, "No, No Nanette" and "Irene" having preceeded "Sunny." Opening in London, it will move out into the Atlantic and back again to London, telling the story of the battle of the North Atlantic. The Royal Canadian Air Force. British intelligence and the Royal Navy will give Mr. Wilcox all the co-operation he desires in telling his cinema tale of life among the convoys in wartime.

Asked if he contemplated casting difficulties in today's England, Mr. Wilcox could only laugh. "We came out to Hollywood," he said wryly, "because we thought leading men might be available there for Miss Neagle's pictures.

Now one reason we're going back AMUSEMENTS.

"There is no false sense of heroics inspiring us," Mr. Wilcox was

announced his plans in Hardie to England for this film is to find that isn't all feminine—the song, Meakin's office at Keith's Theater. to England for a leading man."

"It's just that both Anna and I feel Male state." be in England to live through the things the rest of British people are living through. The events occurring in England are part of an exmore suitable for a bachelor lady perience every one English feels a land. David Niven is there. So are land. David Niven is there. So are

> and Barry Barnes. So Mr. Wilcox contemplates no and her "Mrs. Waterfall," the same difficulty on that score. Already, as a matter of fact, he has negotiations under way for two male stars Neagle. He wouldn't name the two but American film fans may again be seeing a pair of familiar faces they haven't seen in some time, if the plans come off as projected.

English stars (home-grown) who

wood on the entertainment front, at Signs Unknown bringing new starring talent to the

screen, Alexander Korda has signed Patricia O'Rouke 14-year-old unknown, to play the role of Mahala opposite Sabu in his technicolor production of Rudvard Kipling's The Jungle Book! Miss O'Rouke, who is a student

Mr. Wilcox says he expects to at Hollywood High School, has had no theatrical experience.

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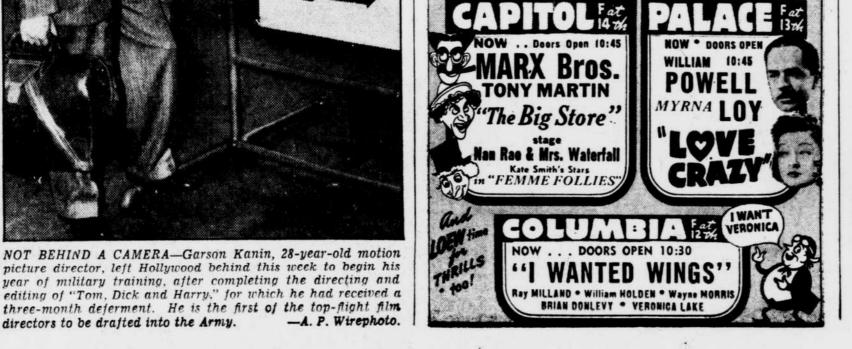
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Marxes Sing Swan Song In the Old Daffy Manner

'The Big Store,' at the Capitol, Has Moments of Riotous Slapstick; 'Femme Follies' on Stage

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

In a sort of farewell comic concert, the Marx Brothers come along now to spread their antic destruction in an item called "The Big Store The picture, which opened yesterday at Loew's Capitol, is to be the last in which the three mad Marxes appear together, according to report from Hollywood, and for this reason alone, perhaps, it is destined to attract the attention of their admirers. The names of the admirers, incidentally, are still legion, despite some less-than-* spectacular recent effort of the trio.

spectacular recent effort of the trio.

"The Big Store" is, for that matter, no blaze of glory to climax the career of such a popular comedy team. For one thing its pace is hardly to be called sustained; it waxes to heights of slapstick daffiners by the career of such a popular comedy team. For one thing its pace is hardly to be called sustained; it waxes to heights of slapstick daffiners and Ray Golden original story by Nat Perrin. At the Capitol.

Wolf J. Plywheel Cast.

Wolf J. Plywheel Grouch Marx Rayelli Chico Marx Rayelli Wacky Harno Marx ness, but it also wanes to out right Wacky duliness at other moments. There are more than a few flashes, however, of that old Marx spirit of utterly ridiculous insanity and these come as wonderful interruptions in eppi a script which tries too hard to be a plot, something no scenario faced Arthur Hastings by the Marx Brothers should at-

perhaps, is a chase sequence as riot- the bed department, in which the ous as any the Marxes ever staged. Marxes are trying to sleep, is in-No normal citizens, yo umay be sure, vaded by a host of parents with could be so inventive about their their numerous offspring. Throughflight through a department store out, the Marxes remain the charfrom a pursuing villain. Ordinary acters who have become so familiar mortals might run as fast as pos- to their followers, and apparently sible, finally be caught or shot, but so hateful to them. Groucho is a not the Marxes. Before they are fast-talking private detective, aided, Tarzan would envy, Chico is pole- partment store and is doomed to vaulting and the pursuing villain is death by the chap who has been a bedraggled victim.

The Marx inventiveness shines by Miss Virginia O'Brien, who is brightly in some other moments, the most wonderful of all swing too. There are, for instance, Harpo's singers. Miss O'Brien's ditty this harp solo, in which he turns out to time (and a pity it is that it is be (and it is done with mirrors) an only one) is a lullaby, which she instrumental trio; the piano duet swings unmercifully, all the while performed by Chico and Harpo and wearing on her pretty face the ex-

Groucho Marx
Chico Marx
Harpo Marx
Tony Martin
Virginia Grey
Margaret Dumont
Douglas Dumbrille
William Tannen
Marion Martin
Virginia O Brier
Henry Armetti Tommy Rogers
Joan Sutton
Martha Phelps
Mr. Grover
Fred Sutton

High point of the whole business, the wild debacle occurring when through, Groucho is riding a bicycle if that is the word, by Chico and that has become a unicycle, Harpo Harpo in the task of protecting a is skating and performing leaps young man who inherits half a dedoctoring the books.

A bright moment not provided by the freres Marx is the one supplied pression of a haddock three days on ice. Tony Martin is about to sing once or twice, too, though with more expression, as he is singing to that attractive Virginia Grey girl. Oh. yes; Margaret Dumont is once more Groucho's personal

Proving, perhaps, that vaudeville intends to get along draft or no "Femme Follies." is just what its title indicates-an all-feminine revue. And it has all those things one expects of a vaudeville revue the dance, the comedy and the Male stars with box-office appeal juggling. The former is the de-Laurence Olivier, Robent Donat and a costume made principally of The star and her director have Leslie Howard. And among the glittering silver paint. The juggler is Trixie, compact and acrobatic might be available are Rex Harrison lass who is an expert in her line. And the comedy is that of Nan Rae sort of comedy they did on Kate



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Brochuterian the Covenant First Presbyterian and undertaking the thankless task

crowded schedule left so little mar- wide renown, Mr. Spelman placed gin for the coming and going from himself at a disadvantage. While one place to another. It not only some of the new selections deserve delayed the beginning of this recital attention for their style and workby 20 minutes but interferred with manship, such as those by Pisk, the proper procedure, since the late Jacobi and De Lamarter, others like comers pushed their way into the Miller's "Amerindian Suite" and seats throughout Mr. Spelman's per- Leach's "Causal Brevities" bore too

Judging by the selections on the tunes or radio fillers and pointed toprogram, one of the artist's objec- ward a lack of discrimination on tives was to contrast the old and the part of the recitalist. the new. In fact, several compo- Whatever the drawbacks of the sitions were up to the minute, still program or the amount of interest in manuscript form. To these it commanded, there was little or belong "Oh God and Lord" by Paul | no excuse for the discourteous man-Pisk, Austrian composer, a disciple ner with which the recitalist was of Arnold Schoenberg; Eric De treated. No artist can give of his Lamarter's, "The Fountain." and best under the circumstances, nor Rowland Leach's "Causal Brevities," can he be in the mood for it. It consisting of four pieces "Desert," is hoped that Mr. Spelman may "Chollas Dance for You." "The Can- return to show his mettle in a more dle of the Lord" and "Opuntia- substantial program worthy of his Prickly Pear.

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There were other opuses of the 1940 and 1941 vintage: Jacobi's "Prelude," Theme and Variations from "Suite Amerindian," by Horace Alden Miller; Richard Keys Bigg's That the local committee of the "Carillon" and Hendrick Andries-

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MARTHA SCOTT, WILLIAM GARGAN in "CHEERS FOR MISS BISHOP." At 7:05. 9.55. RICHARD ARLEN, JEAN PARKER. "POWER DIVE." At 6.8:45.

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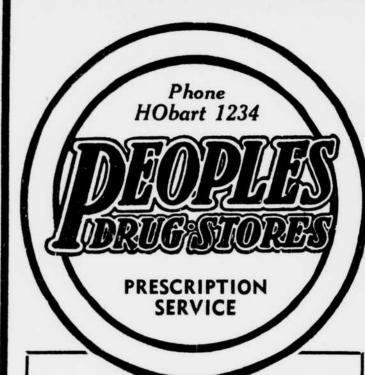
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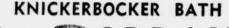


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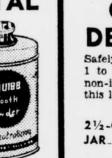
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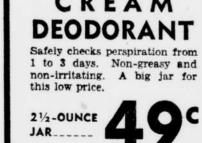
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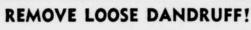














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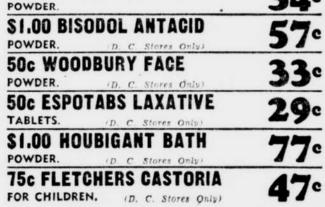
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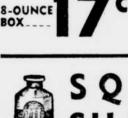
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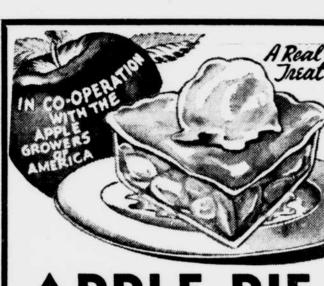
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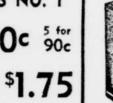
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Net change_	1	unc.	unc.	+.1
Today, close			101.5	
Prev. day	64.5	105.1	101.5	46.9
Month ago.	64.7	104.5	100.7	44.4
Year ago	54.5	101.8	94.9	37.2
1941 high	66.5	105.3	101.5	47.0
1941 low	60.2	104.2	99.0	38.0
1940 high	61.4	105.9	100.7	53.5
1940 iow	48.3	98.9	90.3	35.1

10 Low-Yield Bonds. __ 114.2 Prev. day 114.1 M'nth ago 113.1 Year ago. 111.0

1941 high 114.6 1941 low 112.2 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4 (Compiled by the Associated Press.)

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NEW YORK, June 27.-Despite a tapering of buying, normal for a Friday session, the bond market found a steadying influence today in further moderate demand for rail

narrowly irregular, but the carrier fractions to around a point. Buyers paid higher prices for St.

Paul general 4s, Boston & Maine 4125, Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles, Frisco 4128. Southern Haftl 68 52 Railway 4s, New York Central- Hungary 4 1/2 s 73 ext. 15 15 Michigan Central 312s and Northern | Italy 78 51

Loans of Alleghany Corp., De-troit Edison, International Tele- Met Water 5 1/2 s 50 Loans of Alleghany Corp., Dephone and Remington Rand settled a little lower on small deal- Montevideo 7s 52

United States Governments in the New So Wales 5s 58 . 68 over-the-counter market were steady with volume reduced from the average of recent sessions. Longterm Treasuries were unchanged to a shade lower. In the stock exchange Treasuries caught up with recent over-the-counter rises with Sante Fe Prov 43 64 .. 59

The foreign list recorded some Sao Paulo St 7s 40 ... wide swings on small turnovers. New Sydney 51/2 8 55 ____ 66 South Wales 5s jumped more than Taiwan Elec 5 1/2 8 71. 4614 7 while Rhine Westphalia 6s dropped about 10.

Not all of the gains in the secondary rails were fully held as the final hour approached, but much activity continued to be displayed

Express Record Set

CHICAGO, June the complete list of Chicago Stock Exchi Sales STOCKS. 136 Am Tel & Te 900 Aviation Corp. 50 Bendix Av	27	P1P	'ollowi	ng is
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Chicago Stock Exch	ange	today		-
Dales STOCKS		High	Low.	Close.
900 Aviation Corn	1	100 8	100	155
50 Bendix Av		387.	3678	367
200 Bors-Warner		173	1714	1734
10 Brach & Son	5	1612	1612	1612
100 Butler Bros	a creative	51/4	514	514
150 Cen III Pub St	c pf	86	8514	86
500 Cen III Sec n		6.4	51; 85; 57; 57;	6
500 Can & S W	11+	15	1,8	
10 Cen & 8 W 5	7 pf	3012	3012	
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100 Four Wh Dr	Auto	61 a	618	65%
100 Fuller Mig xd		488	4 48	438
10 Gen Am Tran	5	53	53	53
200 Evershard 100 Four Wh Dr 100 Fuller Mfg xd 10 Gen Am Tran 100 Gen Foods 600 Gen Motors 400 Gt Lakes Dre		3674	367 A	367 g
400 Gt Lakes Dre	dee	147	1410	1417
100 Hleman (G)	Brew	Sin	815	814
50 Hein-Wer Mo	P	77 a	778	141 ₂ 81 ₂ 77 ₈ 351 ₂
60 Hibb Spen Ba	TL	3512	3512	3512
900 Horders		12.4	1234	1224
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150 Marsh Field			16	16
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SOO Miller & Hart	pi.	111 ₂	1112	1112
			1.63.1	1614
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50 Sangamo El		1834	183	1834
813 Sears Roeb		721/2	717	72
50 Serrick Corp	В	334	324	334
100 Sivyer Steel	Cast	15	15	15
20 Spiegel Inc		008	3012	534
OFO Charles of Co		0003	207	3048
100 Texas Corn		203	203	201
98 Union Carbid		721	717	717
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200 Utah Radio_		118	11/8	118
100 Walgreen		19	19	19
50 Woodall Indu	st.	4	3 4	4
100 Wrigley (W)	Jr	69	6814	6815
100 Zenith Rad		1134	1134	1134
250 Swift & Co. 100 Texas Corp 98 Union Carbid. 100 U 5 Steel 200 Utah Radio. 50 Walgreen 100 Will Oil-O-M 50 Woodall Indu 100 Wrigley (W) 100 Zenith Rad Stock sales today.	15.0	00 sh	ares.	10000000

NEW YORK. June 27 (R).— Association Securities Dealers. Inc	
(Closing Quotations.)	Askad
THE AT A. MITC (CP) (0 40) 26	2.0
Bank of Man (80a) 15½ Bank of M Y (14) 31 Bankers Tr (2) 52½ Bklyn Tr (4) 723 Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 97	17
Bank of N V (14) 331	339
Bankers Tr (2) - 521/4	541/
Bklyn Tr (4) 7234	773
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 97	100
Chase Natl (1 40) 3134	333
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 97 Chase Natl (1.40) 3134 Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 4434	46%
Commercial (8)	182
Cont Bk & Tr (80) 13	1439
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3) 43 4	49.00
Empire Tr (3) 4312 First Nat (Bos) (2) 4312	46%
First Nat (Bos) (2) 431/2	45%
Pirst Nati ((IIII) 14:00	1475
Gueranty Tr (12 283	288
Truing Tr (60)	1214
Manufacturers Tr (2) - 373 Manufacturers Tr pf (2) - 514	393
Manufacturers Tr pf (2) 514	531
Natl City (1) 27%	291
Natl City (1) 2734 N Y Trust (5) 9612	991
Public (11/2) 291/4	304

DI DITTALE WITE	direct	to Tue	Star.
Approximate T	ransact	ions T	oday.
Domestic Bond	s	9,88	0,000
Foreign Bonds		44	0.000
U S Gov't Bond			
TRE	ASUR	Y.	
	High.	Low.	Close
2s 1953-55	105.3	105.3	105.3
2 14 1952-54	105.5	105.5	105.5
14s 1956-58	104.	104.	104.
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3% s 1960-65	111.19	111.19	111.1
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es 1500-00	100.0	100.0	100,0
2 1/4 1952-54	105.5	105.5	105.5
216 \$ 1956-58	104.	104.	104.
2%s 1956-59	111.	111.	111.
2% s 1960-65	111.19	111,19	111.17
2% s 1955-60	111.24	111.22	111.22
38 1951-55	113.6	113.5	113.6
3145 1946-49	110.29	110,29	110.29
3 14 = 1949-52	113.10	113.10	113.10
48 1944-54	111.22	111.22	111.22
4 % 5 1947-52	119.4	119.4	119.4
NEW YOR	K CITY	BON	DS.
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Antioquia 1st 7s 57 ...

FOREIGN BONDS. High. Low. Close

Anthogula 1st 75 57	25.08	26.0%	
Argentine 4 16 s 71	7115	71	
Argentine 4s 72 Feb	634	62%	
Argentine 4s 72 Apr	63	63	
Australia 4 1/2 = 56	5714	56	
Australia 5s 65		64%	
Australia 5s 57	6514	64	
Brazil C Ry El 7s 52_	1814	1814	
Brisbane 5s 58	6u	60	
Brazii 6 1/2 s 1926-57	17		
Brazil 6 1/2 s 1927-57		17	
Brazil 8s 41	2014	2014	
Buenos Aires 4 % s 77			
Buen Air 416s Aug 76			
Buen Air 4 % s Apr 76	4814	4815	
Canada 3s 67	87	87	
Canada 3 4 s 61	89%	891	
Canada 4s 60	9914		
Canada 5 52			1
Chile 6s 60	13	13	
Chile 6s 60 assd	1116		
Chile 6s 61 Feb assd		1175	
Chile 6s 61 Sept assd		111/2	
Chile 7s 42 assd		111/2	
Chile Mtg B 6s 61 asd		101/2	
Colombia 68 61 Jan		3512	
Colombia 6s 61 Oct		3512	
Copenhagen 5852 WD		3314	
Cordoba Prov 7s 42	81	81	1
Denmark 5 16 x 55 WD			3
Denmark 6s 42	4915	4916	
Denmark 6s 42 W D.	61	61	3

Japan 5 16 s 65 684

614 9%

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B & O 95s A stpd ____ 354 34%

B & O 96s F stpd ----

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58% 59

9%

New So Wales 55 57 .. 684 67 Norway 6s 43 W D Oriental Dev 5 1/2 8 58 Peru 1st 6s 60 Porto Alegre 71/4 s 66 Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68 __. Rome 6 1/2 8 52

Tokyo City 514s 61 Ujigawa El P 7s 45 Urug3%-4-4%s adj79 Yokohama 6g 61 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Best Sales Reported In Home Furnishings

CHICAGO, June 27 the complete list of tra	PP	ollowi ons o	ng is n the
CHICAGO. June 27 the complete list of tra Chicago Stock Exchange Bales STOCKS 136 Am Tel & Tel 900 Aviation Corp 50 Bendix Av 200 Bors-Warner 10 Brach & Sons 100 Butler Bross 20 Cen III Pub Svc pf 150 Cen III Sec 500 Cen & S W Ut 10 Cen & S W \$7 pf 1400 Chi Corp	High 1561a	Low. 155	Close. 155
50 Bendix Av 200 Bors-Warner 10 Brach & Sons	3678 1738	367 a 1714	367a 177a
100 Butler Bros 20 Cen Ill Pub Svc pf	86	8514	514 86
500 Cen Ill Sec pf 500 Cen & S W Ut	6	578	6
1400 Chi Corp 50 Chi Corp pf	2818	2818	3012 2818 2618
200 Cons Oil 10 Cudahy Pack of	26% 6 91 23%		91
10 Cen & S.W. 57 pf 1400 Chi Corp 50 Chi Corp pf 1300 Comwith Edis 200 Cons Oil 10 Cudahy Pack pf 60 Deere & Co 50 Diam T Motor 200 El Household 200 El Household	23½ 8 4	4	231/2
200 Eversharp 100 Four Wh Dr Auto 100 Fuller Mfs xd	61a	618	61/s
10 Gen Am Trans	53 367 283	53 367a	53 367a
400 Gt Lakes Dredge 100 Hleman (G) Brew 50 Hein-Wer Met P	147a	141/2	1412
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12 Penn R R	2334	2314	2334
50 Peo Gas L & C 100 Quaker Oats 50 Sangamo El 813 Sears Roph	74 1834 7216	7334	74 1834
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50 Sungamo El 813 Sears Roeb 50 Serrick Corp B 100 Sivyer Steel Cast 25 Spiegel Inc 300 Std Oil Ind 250 Swift & Co 100 Texas Corp	3088 2238	3012	3088
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50 Woodall Indust 4 4 4 CM & St P 4 ½ 8 89 E. 00 Wrigley (W) Jr 60 68 68 68 2 Chi M & St P 4 ½ 8 89 00 Zenith Rad 1134 1134 Chi Mil & St P 58 75	40%	39%	40%	
	1014	10	10	1
CM&StP adj 5s 2000	314	3	3	13
Chi&NW gen 31/2 87.	28	2714	2714	
ew York Bank Stocks Chi & NW gen 4s 87	28%	27%	27%	13
Chi & NW gn 4s 87 st	2814	27%	27%	
NEW YORK. June 27 (P) -National Chi & NW gn 4 1/2 87_	2816	2814	2814	
ociation Securities Dealers, Inc.: Chi & NW 4 1/2 8 2037	20	1914	1914	
Bid. Asked. Chi&NW 44s 2037 C.	20	1914	19%	1
of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) 36 38 Chi & NW cv 4 % s 49	21/4	214	214	1
nk of Man (80a) 15½ 17 Chi & NW 4 % 87	284	27%	28	1
nkers Tr (2) 521/4 541/4 Chi & NW gen 58 87	2914	284	2914	1
vn Tr (4) 7234 7734 Chi & NW rf 5e 2037	21	20	20	1
1 Han Bk & Tr (4) 97 100 Chi & NW 6 1/2 8 36	3514	3414	35	1
nse Nati (1.40) 3134 3334 Chi & N W 5 33 34	1314	125%	12%	
nmercial (8) 176 182 Cht Ri&P rf 4s 34 ct_	12	1134	11%	1
11 Bk & Tr (80) 13 14 2 Chi Dis D con 40 88	23%	22%	2314	
n Ex Bk & Tr (3) 43% 44% Chi Ri&P gn 4s 88 rg	20%	1914	20%	
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1 City (1) 6014 Cht THAS rf 50 60	6514	6514	6514	9

BONDS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE Cotton Textile Men

_	Chi & W Ind cv 4s 52_	9314	93%	9314	Penn RR 34 8 52	8914	8944	8914	ı
sactions Today.	Chi & W Ind 4 4 8 63	96	96	96	Penn RR 3 % = 70		9412	95	ı
9,880,000	Childs & Co 5s 48			370 700	Penn RR 4s 43				
440,000	Choe O G en 5s 52	1714			Penn RR 4s 48			112	,
80,000	Cin Un Term 3 4s 71.				Penn RR cn 4s 48 stp.			112	1
-	CCC&StL rf 41/4 8 77	554			Penn RR 4 4 8 81			F (F) (A)	١
URY.	Clev Un Term 4 1/4 8 77				Penn RR 4 % s 84 E				
gh. Low. Close.	Clev Un Term 5s 73	7614		76%	Penn RR gn 4 1/2 s 65				
.3 105,3 105,3	Clev Un Term 5 1/2 8 72	86%		86	Penn RR deb 4 %s 70.		9312		
.5 105,5 105,5	Colo F & Ir 58 70				Penn RR gen 5s 68			111	
. 104. 104.	Colo & So 4 1/2 8 80	214	2114	2112	Peoples GL&C 5s 47				
. 111. 111.	Col G & E 5s 52 Mas .	103%	10314	10314	Pere Marquette 4s 56		65%	65%	
.19 111,19 111,17	Col G & E 5s 61	10314	10314	10314	Pere Marg 4 4 8 80		674s	6714	
.24 111.22 111.22	Colum & So O 3 1/4 8 70	108%					77%	77%	
.6 113.5 113.6	Comel Mackay 69 ww	47	46	461/2	Phelps Dodge 3 1/2 8 52				
.29 110.29 110.29	Comw Ed 3 1/4 8 58	11115		1114	Phila Co 5s 67	10511		10533	
.10 113.10 113.10	Comw Ed 3 1/2 8 68 _	110	110	110	Phila R C & Ir 5s 73	26	2514	25%	
.22 111.22 111.22	Cons Ed N Y 34s 46.	1044			Phila R C & Ir 6s 49			6	
.4 119.4 119.4	Consol Oll 3 4 s 51	104%			Phillips Pet 1% s 51	105	104%		
ITY BONDS.	Consol Rys 4s 55 Jan.	25	25	25	PCC&St L 4 1/2 8 63 I	1174			
	Consum Pwr 3 1/2 8 65.				PCC&St L 5s 75 B	1104	11014	11014	
104% 104% 104%	Cuba Nor'n 5 1/4 8 42	193a	19%	19%	Pitts C& Ir 4 1/4 s 52 _	1044	1044	10414	
BONDS.	Cuba Nor'n 5 1/2 842 ets				Press Steel Car 5 . 51.	99%	99%	99%	
High, Low Close.	Cuba RR 1st 5s 52				Pitts&W Va 4 14 858 A	60	57	60	
854 854 854	Curtis Pub Co 3s 55			Server March VIII	Pitts&W Va 4 1/2 859 B	60	57	60	
7115 71 7116	Dayton P&L 3s 70				Pitts&W Va 4 1/4 s60 C	60	5612		
634 624 634	Det & Hud rf 4s 43	53%	524	53	Portl'd Gen E 4 14 8 60	8215		8214	
63 63 63	Del P & L 4 1/2 8 71					68	68	68	
5714 56 5714	Den & R G con 4s 36				Reading R 4 4 8 97 A	83	82%		
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6514 64 6514	Den & R G W 58 55	72.1.7	1000		Rem Rand 4 % s56 xw		105	105	
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87 87 87	Erie ref 5s 75		2914		St L I M S R&G 4s 33	74%	74	74%	
894 894 894	Erie & Jersey 6s 55	99	984	99	St LIM&SR&G4s33ct	731/2	731/2	731/2	
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Kans C FtS&M 4s 36 46% 4519 4519 Texas Corp 3s 59 106% 106% 106% 106% Kans City Sorf 5s 50 72% 72% 72% Texas Corp 3s 65 107 106% 107 106% 107 Ky Cent Ry 4s 87 109% 109% 109% Tex & Pac 5s 77 B 70% 70% 70% 70% Koppers Co 3 12 s 61 105 105 105 Tex & Pac 5s 79 C 70% 70% 70%

activity continued to be displayed in this division and some new leading in this division and some new leaders came forward to take the place of early gainers. Included were Cotton Belt 4s. Wabash 1st 5s. Pitts-burgh & West Virginias 4½ of Norwegian bonds had a late run-burgh & West Virginias 4½ of Norwegian bonds had a late run-burgh in brisk dealings in the foreign of the burgh Am T&T 3 \(\) 8 6 6 _____ 108 \(\) By United Air Lines

By United Air Lines

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27.—United Air Lines planes flew 252.262,401

pound-miles of express during May, the largest volume of air express ever carried by any domestic air-line in a single month, U. A. L., of-ficial said and a first an

Wabash 5s 76 B 13 12% 12% 754 Lou & Nash 5s 2003 1034 103 1034 Wabash 54s 75 134 134 134 134 70 L&N So Mon 1t 4s 52 884 884 884 Wabash Om 34s 41 104 94 94 West N 1 & P gn 4 8 4 3 105 4

Ready to Co-operate 1121/4 112 112 48 stp. 112 112 112 81 ... 1024/4 1024/4 1024/4 84 E... 1024/4 1024/4 1024/4

Chief of Association Opposes Retroactive Type of Ceiling

1/28 52 107% 107% 107% By the Associated Press. 105#3 105#3 105#3 105#3 NEW YORK, Jun NEW YORK, June 27 .- The cotton textile industry is willing to co-operate with the Federal Gov-63 I. 1174 1174 1174 ernment in any "equitable method" B _ 1104 1104 1104 of controlling prices W Ray Rell of controlling prices, W. Ray Bell, Appal El P 4 1/2 pf 20s 103 1/4 103 1/4 president of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants of New York,

At the same time he condemned any proposal to place retroactive Atlas Plyw'd 1.50. provisions in a price ceiling that Auburn Cen Mfg. might be established on the ground | Babcock & W ig-that such provision would "under- Baldwin Lo war. mine the basis on which our busi- Barium Stain Stl. 861_ 1044 1034 1044 ness operates." "The first consideration of the

is33ct 731/2 731/2 is striking evidence of this. We don't want inflation and don't wont to have our industry contribute to Bridge't Machine the causes of inflation in ay way. Brill (A)..... We are anxious to bring back to our markets the stability which has been disturbed by recent unhas been disturbed by recent unauthorized reports. "We feel an equitable price ceil-

ing of cotton textiles must provide for fluctuations in the two major | Cent NY Pw pf(5) 20s elements of the cost of producing Cossna Aircraft cotton goods-raw materials and 4% labor.

Bell said that among the things a retroactive clause in price ceiling would do would be to put high cost mills out of production which would be detrimental to national

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 27.-Gains of almost 2 cents a beushel at times in the wheat pit today lifted July contracts to above \$1.06 and September to near \$1.08, highest quo- Cop'r Range 300 400s

Consol Gas Util

Contl Roll & Stl.

Draper Corp (3a) Driver-Har 1.20g

Dubilier Con 38e

Eagle Pich L. 20g

Esquire, Inc .30g

Eversharp Inc ...

Int Vitamin 30

Irving Air C (1)

Kress(S H)pf .60 Lake Shore h.85g

Jer CP&L pf (6) 20s

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vious short sellers and other com-Price supporting effect of the Government loan program, which is

WHEAT-	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. 1.06%	
July September December	1.00	1 000	1.05	1.063	2
December	1.0814	1.091	1.081	1 003	0
CORN-				2.00	•
July September	.74	.74%	.74	7434	
September_	.76%	.7714	.7619	.7734-1	
December	78%	.79%	.78%	.7914	
OATS-					
July, old	3718	.383	.371	383	
July, new Sept , old Sept , new	.3612	3878			
epi., oid _	.39	3912			
December	383	391		4014	
SOY BE		2004	-00.54	.90%	
buly BE	1.501	1.56%	+ 501	1 10 101	· /-
July Oct., old	1.45	1.49		1.56-56	
Det new	1.4414	1.49		1.4812-4	
December_	1.46	1.50%	1.46	1.50-50	
					-
July, old	.54	5414	.54	.5414	
July old July new	.56	.57%	.56%	5734	
sept. old _	_	-20011		5.0	
Sept. old Sept. new December	55	.591	.581/2	.591a	
Jecember	01.8	.62	.61%	.62	
LARD-	0.01		4 (M. 1917)		
Sont	1 15			10.97	
luly Sept. October	11 25			11.22-25	
December	11.45			11.55	
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uly				12.75	
September				14.00	
October				14.20	
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NEW YORK CURB MARKET Stores Are Crowded,

Stock and Sales-Dividend Rate, Add 00. High, Low. Close. 1 1 1 1 21 39 38½ 38¾ Scullin Steel 50g Am Cyan (B) .60. Secur Corp Gen . Segal Lock 4 16¼ 16¼ 16¼ 7 24 24 24 Am Export(.50g) Am Gas&E 1.60a. 7 24 Seton Leath .75e 3 5 5 5 Sherwin-W 1.50g 250s 78 77% 77% 51nger Mfg (6) 70s 120 119 119% 50s 1071/2 1071/4 1071/2 Am G&E pf 4.75_. Am Gen pf 2.50 . 75s 28% 28% 28% 28% Am Lt&Trac 1.20 5 12% 12% 12% Am Meter 2.25g . 1 30 30 30 21/2 21/2 184 184 Solar Aircr .15e .. Am Meter 2.25g __ Am Superpower_. South Coast 4 SC Ed pf B 1.50 1 Spald(A G)1st pf 50s 2 2 Anchor Post F Spencer Shoe Stand C & S .60e 114 114 114 8412 8414 8414 814 814 814 11 114 114 814 814 814 11 114 114 115 115 115 115 Ark Nat Gas (A). 1 Ark P & L pf (7). 20s Aro Equip (.15g). 1 St C&S ev pf 1.60 100s 14 14 1% 1% 1% 9 8% 8% Stand Dredg .10e. Asso Gas & Elec. Stand Prod .50g _. Starrett vtc Sterl Alum 1.200_ 2 314 314 314 Sterling Brew ... 4 2914 2914 2915 Tampa Elec .30g. Technicolor .50g_ Tob Prod Ex .40e 114 114 114 Beaunit Mills cv pf (1.50) ____ Beech Aircraft___ Toledo Ed pf (7) 20s 114 114 114 "The first consideration of the first considerat Trans-Lux (.05g) 1% 6% Blumenthal (S) Brazilian TrL&P. Utd Gas pf 4.50k_ 5 115 114 115 9% Utd L & P (B) ... 10 9% 11% 11 Breeze Corp (1e). 10 10 Brewst Aero 30g. 40 114 fk * 11 Utd Profit Shar ... 1 * Unit Sh M 2.50a 100s 55 11 54% 55 3 1% United Spec .60a_ 1 10 10 U S Foil (B)

U S Lines pf US Radiator.... Univ Corp vte Bunk Hill&S (1) 10% 10% 10% Ut P & L pf 5.25k 50s 6812 6812 Can Mar W h.04g 814 Valsparpf (1e) 75s 1784 1792 1792 314 Vogt Mfg (40g) 1 784 784 784 8584 Vultee Aircraft 2 7 684 684 Carrier Corp Celluloid Corp Vultee Aircraft ... Waco Aircraft ... Wentworth .20g ... 31a 4 Charis Corp 60 100s 51/4 West Va C & C West'n Air Expr Wilson-Jones.50g 7's Wright H h.40a) 20 214 214

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Opening Dates Set

For Tobacco Markets NORFOLK, Va., June 27.-The than in the similar period last yes Tobacco Association of the United States meeting at Virginia Beach to- creases for the week ended June 2 day unanimously adopted the report over the similar week last year: of its Sales Committee on the opening dates of the bright belt market delphia, 16; Cleveland, 17; Richas follows: Georgia, August 5; South mond, 25; Atlanta, 22; Chicago, 15; Carolina and border markets, Au- St. Louis, 17; Kansas City, 16; 8% gust 12; East North Carolina, Sep- Dallas, 37, and San Francisco, 20 1% tember 26; middle belt, September per cent. No figure was available 33% 9; old belt, September 16, and dark for the Minneapolis district.

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Wholesalers Rushed By Fall Orders

Increasing Business Activity Reported by Dun & Bradstreet

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 27 .- The increasing tempo of activity in trade and industry was unmistakable this week, Dun & Bradstreet said today

chase hot-weather goods; wholesalers reported demand at record proportions as fall bookings conusual, and industry held firmly to a record rate of production, the agency enumerated.

The over-all improvement in retail sales over a year ago reached the highest for the year to date, estimates ranging from 18 to 22 per cent. New England volume was especially heavy, ranging from 22 to & 25 per cent, and in the Southwest the increase was 20 to 30 per cent. Estimated increases in other regions were: East, 18 to 24; South and Middle West, 20 to 23; Northwest, 12 to 16, and Pacific Coast, 19 to 23.

In addition to heavy demand for a variety of goods of a seasonal nature, sales of automobiles and durable household goods held at record levels, the review said. Furniture and appliance sales were sharply ahead with active new home building contributing heavily to the demand for many items.

In the wholesale field, the ap-

21 were 17 per cent more than in the corresponding week last year. In the week ended June 14 sales

were 13 per cent above a year ago and in the four weeks ended June 21 they averaged 14 per cent mo By Federal Reserve districts, i Boston, 13; New York, 13; Phila-

Alabama Steel Rate to Remain Unchanged

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 27.-Steel ingot production in Alabama will remain unchanged at 90 per cent of capacity next week. Pig iron output also will be unchanged at 95 per cent. Finishing plant schedules here

have begun to reflect Government priorities, which are heaviest on plates and structural products. The Fairfield sheet mill, usually one of the district's busiest finishing units has curtailed operations so that

Ingot production is unlikely to increase before September 1, after repairs and enlargement of one blafurnace and rebuilding and rehabil-

Dividend Is Resumed

NEW YORK, June 27 (Special). to holders of record at the close of business July 7. The payment will be the first on this class of stoc. since October 1, 1932.

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Capital Transit Net Far Above Year Ago **During May**

\$156,862 Represents 50 Per Cent Gain Over 1940 Levels

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Scoring another sharp advance. net income of the Capital Transit Co. in May reached \$156.862.06, against \$104.526.34 in May, 1940, a jump of \$52,335.72, or 50.1 per cent, according to the monthly report filed with the Public Utilities Commission today.

Operating revenues totaled \$1 .-\$63.661.03, an increase of \$237,849.48 over the same month last year, or 21.1 per cent. At the same time total operating expenses, taxes and depreciation called for \$1.146,517.56, substantial increase of \$185,376.68. or 19.3 per cent, leaving an operating income of \$217,143.47, which was 31 per cent better than a year ago. Gross income showed the same percentage gain.

The increase in passengers carried on the cars and buses was again impressive. May revenue passengers totaled 19,279,243, compared with 16.114,455 a year ago. a gain of 3.164,788, or 19.6 per cent. Car miles were up 14 per cent and bus miles 13 per cent over May last year.

Capital Transit's net income in the first five months of this year totaled \$527.718.06, compared with \$302.046.12 in the like 1940 period, a notable pick-up of \$225,671.94, or 74.7 per cent, the report disclosed. Operating revenues totaled \$6,-241.602.74, an increase of \$930,568.57,

or 17.5 per cent. Operating expenses were up sharply, requiring \$5.417.-087.85, an increase of \$710,305.05, or 15.1 per cent, leaving operating income amounting to \$824,514.88, an increase of \$220,263.52, or 36.5 per

Revenue passengers numbered 89,-122,270, against 76,310,558 a year ago, a rise of 12,811,712, or 16.8 per

C. & P. Net Down Slightly. Net income of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for May amounted to \$157,105 which, owing to heavy expenses, was \$8,457 less than in May a year ago, according to the statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission today. Operating revenues totaled \$1,299.-941. against \$1,110,660 last year; operating expenses called for \$942 -647, against \$784.693; taxes required \$125.149, compared with \$111.532. Interest deductions were also higher. \$85,373, comparing with \$51,993 last

For the first five months of 1941 net earnings amounted to \$851.042. against \$822,767 a year ago, a gain of \$28.275, the report stated. Operating revenues amounted to \$6,233,559. against \$5,427,710; operating expenses reached \$4.408.410, compared with \$3,803,862; leaving operating revenues of \$1,824,849 vs. \$1,623,848 a year ago. Taxes were higher and interest deductions also climbed

from last year. There were 292,093 telephones in service at the end of May, which is an increase of 3,174 telephones over the previous month. Telephone users made 38,786,000 calls during the month, or 4.796,000 more than in

May. 1940. Eighteen Dividends Due Soon. Eighteen stocks listed on the Washington Stock Exchange are to pay dividends in the next few days, the largest number to make disbursements in a long time. Several others have just passed out the checks due at this time. While some issues are not marked for regular dividends, every stock on the list has paid something to stockholders so far this year.

Among the listed stocks on which dividends have recently been declared are American Telephone, Capital Transit, American Security & Trust, Bank of Bethesda, Bank of Commerce & Savings, Lincoln National, National Bank of Washington. Firemen's Insurance Co., National Union Fire Insurance Co., Columbia Title Insurance Co. and the Real Estate Title Insurance Co.

Also being quoted without the coming dividends are Carpel Corp., Garfinckel common, Garfinckel preferred, Mergenthaler Linotype, Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty preferred. Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp., Woodward & Lothrop common and preferred. The Potomac Electric Power and Washington Railway & Electric issues are among those which have just paid dividends, several bank stocks also being in this list.

Washington Gas common and preferred dividends have just been declared but the stocks are not yet quoted ex dividend. The complete record is most impressive and indicates highly favorable earnings by all these listed stocks in the first half year. While most of the disbursements have been regular payments, there has also been quite a sprinkling of "extras."

Reserve Bank to Expand. Increased activity of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond has caused such a demand for additional space that the well in the bank building extending from the first to the sixth floors is to be built in, according to Hugh Leach, president. Workmen already have begun the task of filling in the open space with flooring to match the rest of the building which, when completed, will give the bank approximately 6.000 square feet of additional space. During progress of the work a

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complete air-conditioning plant will be installed, Mr. Leach said. The work is to be completed some time in early August

Financial District Comment.

Edward L. Hillyer, vice president of the Union Trust Co., will return next week from a short vacation in Northern Michigan.

D. J. Needham, general counsel of the American Bankers Association, has concluded a series of lectures on "Government and Banking" at the Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University, Mr. Needham is to address the Trust Conference in Seattle in August, on "Events in Washington and Current Legislative Trends.

The 40th annual convention of the American Institute of Banking will be held in New Orleans, June 8-12, 1942, it is announced by President George T. Newell of New York. In the first five months of this year the Norfolk & Western Ry. earned \$7.45 on common stock against \$8.75 a year ago, the coal strike being the cause of the de-

crease. Cumulative sales of general merchandise in the first five months of 1941 were 17 per cent ahead of last year, the Commerce Department reports.

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Pay Rolls and Employment Soar in Middle West

CHICAGO, June 27 .- Manufacturing industries in the seventh Federal Reserve district have recorded the most rapid year-toemployment since National Recov-

By the Associated Press.

ery Administration days, C. S. Young, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, said to-By the end of May employment had gained approximately 27 per cent over May, 1940, and pay rolls were up 47 per cent, Young said.

He added agriculture was sharing 7% - 16 products. sists of Iowa and parts of Illinois, of around \$250,000.

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Nobody seems to know when the are records of such an institution even before the Civil War.

Its most colorful era was the Against Poor Quality

decade before its removal from the By the Associated Press. site on Broad street just below the year expansion in pay rolls and stock exchange. Here the curb brokbids and offers and their wigwag signals of orders taken and executed to their offices overlooking the outdoor market.

In those days curb exchange memberships had an uncertain value. After acquiring a modern building 4 + 1/4 in the expansion through higher with a well-equipped trading floor had 80 threads to the inch each way, prices for livestock, grain and dairy on Trinity place the price of seats was established and at the height The seventh reserve district con- of the boom in 1929 reached a high

Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan. In the last several years seat prices Young said the upturn in the have dropped sharply because of the of Chicago's annual conference on ast year was "all the more strik- curtailment in securities trading. business education, said that "con- Odd-Lot Dealings

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W YORK, June 27. - United naneuvers have fresh milk in date last year. daily diet, the Milk Industry dation reported yesterday, for this year amounted to \$117.700,000 first time since the Revolury War

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for the Army. 7.635.594,000 York Curb Exchange moved indoors The Milk Industry Foundation also price index now stands at 87.2 per Batio of total reserves to deposits and PR. note liabilities combined: 94.2 per 20 years ago today and the anniver-during May increased 8.9 per cent pared with 77.1 a year ago. sary was observed at a luncheon over the same period a year ago. given by President George P. Rea The daily average for May showed for former presidents of the organ- sales of 7.162,696 quarts, compared Short-Term Securities with 6.576.696 quarts in May, 1940.

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Down Fractions To \$1 or More

Many Around Day's Lows Near Close; Few Resistant

Stock Averages Net change —1 —1 —3 —17 Today, close 59.3 17.1 31.3 41.7 Prev. day _ 59.4 17.2 31.6 41.8 Month ago 56.0 16.7 30.5 39.7 Year ago _ 57.6 15.1 35.4 41.3 1941 high... 63.9 17.9 35.5 45.0 1941 low ... 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1 1940 high. 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2

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By VICTOR EUBANK,

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, June 27.-Heavy buying in major commodities today blanketed a generally indifferent 1 97 97 97 + 14 blanketed a stock market.

The share list inclined to droop 1 414 414 414 from the start and declines of fractions to more than a point were obtained in the start and declines of the 51 - 14 served in most departments at the close. While a handful of issues 1 34% 34% 34% - 14 contested the drift, many leaders 2 114 114 114 were around the final hour.
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Some consolation was derived from the fact offerings were relatively small throughout. Transfers for the full proceedings were around

450,000 shares. Among bounding staples cotton futures shot up better than \$1.60 a bale to new 11-year tops and cottonseed oil contracts registered new highs since 1926. Grains exhibited strength. Bonds were comparatively 7 + 1 steady

Principal blame for the lackadaisical performance of the stock division was placed by brokers on news from the German-Russian 31, 31, - is conflict indicating the Reds had fallen back in the face of the Nazi push and were forming new defense lines. All of which, from the viewpoint of Wall Street, had bearish 61 57% 56 $568_{\bullet} - 8_{\bullet}$ implications.

5 11912 119 11912 + 14 Among faltering shares the greater 15 15 + 14 States Steel, Bethlehem, Mont-2 49 49 49 49 - 11 gomery Ward, United States Rubber, Glenn Martin, International Har- 1^{7} 1^{7 1's 1's + 1 vester, American Telephone, Santa United States Gypsum.

18% 18% 18% + 1 General Motors and Chrysler held 1 27 27 27 27 27 1 to a narrow range as Ward's e-4 13 1 13 13 13 timated a seasonal drop, in this timated a seasonal drop, in this 4% 4% 4% - 14 week's automotive production. Output was put at 127,926 units, against 61 62 +1 133,565 last week.

Stocks in the resistant class were J. I. Case, Loft, Texas Corp., New 1 29 29 29 29 - 1 York Central, J. C. Penney, Amer-15% 15% - % Ican Airlines, Consolidated Aircraft Oliver Farm and Jones & Laughlin

WHAT STOCKS DID FII. 197 Declines 307 Unchanged 209	Thur 345 150 201
Total issues 713	626

109 109 - Consumption of Scrap '-' Iron and Steel Soars

Domestic consumption of iron and steel scrap by steel mills and 1% + 1 foundries in the first five months 312 - 4 of 1941 is estimated by the Institute 51. + 4 of Scrap Iron & Steel Inc., Washington, at 22,127,000 gross tons, compared with 14.730,000 tons in the corresponding period of 1940.

1 68% 68% 68% - 12 Consumption in May, at 4.609.000 10 14% 14% 14% - 14 gross tons, represented a substantial 11 36% 36% 36% - increase over April when the melt 2 164 164 164 - 4 was 4,406,000 tons. The March total of 4.662,000 tons is the only month in history to exceed the May rate. but if it had not been for the Memorial Day holiday, May would

shares ceivership or bing reorganized under sassumed by such companies the foregoing table are annual distinguished special or extra dividends are not dispersion of the Scrap Institute.

Credit Union Loans Far Above Year Ago By the Associated Press.

The Commerce Department re ports members' loan obligations to State and Federal-chartered credit unions totaled \$203,200,000 at the end of April and were 27.5 per cent s soldiers in cantonments and larger than on the corresponding

Loans in the first four months of 17.6 per cent more than in the sintilar period last year.

as well as 20 tons of butter Wholesale Commodity By the Associated Press.

The general level of wholesale e for each man. This demand commodity prices rose 0.6 per cent resh milk and dairy products during the week ended June 21, s that more than 1.000,000 the Bureau of Labor Statistics reof milk are required each ported today, largely as a result of for pasteurizing and distribu- further sharp gains in agricultural or processing into dairy prod- commodities.

The bureau's wholesale commodity

(Reported by Smith Barney & Co.)



By the Associated Press.

In Six Months

sy the Associated Press.

York Shipbuilding Corp.

Wesson Oil.

Schenley Distillers.

30 net income after ordinary

charges but before excess profits

taxes of \$4,386,433, equal, after pre-

ferred dividend requirements, to

\$2.92 a share on the common stock.

Up to the end of 1939 the com-

pany reported on a calendar year

International Telephone.

Washington Exchange

SALES.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITY

STOCKS

PUBLIC UTILITY.

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Washington (6) 117
Wash Loan & Tr (e8) 220

Metal Market

period a year ago

NEW YORK, June 27 - The Avia-

A. & P. Profit Drops To \$18,336,617 Mark In Fiscal Year

Result Slightly Below \$18,663,571 Recorded In Previous Period

NEW YORK, June 27.-Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. reported for the fiscal year ended February 28 net profit of \$18,336,617, or \$7.92 a common share, compared with \$18.663.571, or \$8.07 a share in the

Gross sales totaled \$1,115,774,058 compared with \$990.358.339 in the \$7,100,000, against \$4,035,000.

John A. Hartford, president, said: "More than 53 cents of every dollar spent in A. & P. stores for fruits and vegetables were returned to our suppliers last year as compared with 46.8 cents four years ago, a percentage well above the national average for produce marketed through all channels."

Eastern Gas & Fuel. Eastern Gas & Fuel Associates, a

Koppers affiliate, reported net income available for dividends, after all charges, including estimated Federal taxes, would amount to \$3,028,-042 for the 12 months ended May 31. This compared with \$2,787,682 for the same period a year ago.

The associates also announced a total consolidated income of \$12,-628.519 - an increase of \$1.391.880 for the corresponding months of

Kroger Grocery. at 50,083,000 hea Net operating profit of \$2,475,658 50,066,000 in 1940.

for the 24-week period ending June 14 compared with \$2,332,720 for the same period last year was reported by the Kroger Grocery and Bak- December 1 and June 1.

This amounts to \$1.35 a share on 1,833,689 shares of common stock, against \$1.27 a share for the same period a year ago. Gross sales amounted to \$132,-029.564, an increase of \$13,951,681,

Washington Produce

LIVESTOCK - Calves, 1012: spring Asricultural Marketing Service. Receipts Government graded eggs, 240 Cases.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl. colored all sizes. 18-20: No. 2s. 13-14: Leghorn hens, all sizes. 15-17: roosters. 10-12: chickens. Virginia broilers and fryers, all sizes. 19-20: No. 2s. 12-13: Delaware Focks and crosses broilers and fryers, all sizes. 19-No. 2s. 12-13: Leghorns broilers, 16-17: turkeys old toms. 15-17; No. 2s. 13: old hens, 18-20: No. 2s. 13.

Investing Companies

(Closing Quotations.)
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*Not quoted by sponsors or issuers.

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO, June 27 (P).—Poultry, live 42 trucks; steady; hens, Leghorns, 17; other prices unchanged.

Butter, receipts, 1421.976; firm; creamery, 93 score, 374-38; 92, 37; 91, 364; 89, 3514; other prices unchanged.

Eggs. receipts, 24.476; firm; fresh graded, extra firsts, local, 274; cars, 28; dirties, 2619; checks, 2534; storage packed firsts, 2814; other prices unchanged.

Potatoes, arrivals, 134; on track, 336; total U. S. shisway is a specific or street of the prices unchanged.

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1.90 per share. \$3.76 per share in 1937. Stock in 1938. Stock sold between sold between 13.95 and 40.66 - 14.89 and 20.91times earnings n 1929 earn \$18.05 per shar amounted to in 1940. Stock \$1.19 per share. amounted to sold between \$1.74 per share Stock sold 3.61 and 5.26 in 1936. Stock between times earnings sold between sold between 10.29 and 38.23 11.43 and 18.24 29.09 and 47.27 times earnings 1936 1938 1939 1940 1941

Letters Above Are Initials of Months: J for January, F for February, Etc.

PRICE OF DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT SHARES-The above chart shows changes on the New York Stock Exchange since the start of 1936.

Moderate Expansion Reported in Spring Pig Production

Total of 50,083,000 Slightly Ahead of 50,066,000 in 1940

The Agriculture Department today estimated the 1941 spring pig crop at 50,083,000 head, compared with

The estimate was based upon reports from 159,000 livestock farmers and covered production between last

The department said the spring Record Issue of crop was larger this year in the and West North Central States, but was down in all other

regions. For the North Central regionthe Corn Belt States-the crop was estimated at 38,906,000 head, compared with 38,207,000 head, an increase of 2 per cent. The decreases in other regions were as follows: North Atlantic States, 13 per cent;

offset by a larger number of pigs saved per litter. The department said the number for registration. of sows to farrow in the fall season vised estimate for the fall season of to subscribe to the bonds.

1940. for all regions except the North At- some time ago its intention to raise amount to the difference in the cost lantic, which shows a prospective 4 considerable new money for plant of operation between United States per cent decrease. The largest in- improvement. Its statement yes- and foreign-registered vessels. Under crease, 27 per cent, was indicated terday, however, did not disclose the agreement with the eight comfor the West North Central States. the interest rate or the maturity panies subsidy payments will be The indicated increases in other dates of the bonds. This informa- reduced to 1 per cent of the differregions were: East North Central, 7 tion will be filed later. per cent; South Atlantic, 2 per cent;

average about the same as last year, gust 29. combined spring and fall crop would no underwriters. be about 83,000,000 head, which would be about 5 per cent larger pany said, may be used to redeem

about 3 per cent below the 1939 crop. The spring pig crop by major producing States for 1940 and 1941, re-

spectively, included: New York, 191,000 and 161,000; Pennsylvania, 409,000 and 352,000; Pennsylvania, 409,000 and 352,000; Ohio, 2.622,000 and 2.498,000; Indiana, 3.594,000 and 3.762,000; Illinois 4.972,000 and 5.169,000; Michigan 868,000 and 806,000; Wisconsin, 2.142,000 and 2.169,000; Minnesota, 4.605000 and 4.658,000; Iowa, 10-21,000 and 1.264,000; Missouri, 2.771,000 and 2.728,000; North Dakota, 791,000 and 2.728,000; North Dakota, 2.285,000 and 1.690,000; Wassas 1,201,000 and 2.171,000; Wisconsin, 2.771,000 and 2.788,000; North Carolina, 714,000 and 651,000; North Caro

North Carolina, 714,000 and 651,000; Georgia, 890.000 and 928.000; Kentucky, 762,000 and 710,000; Tennessee, 714,000 and 734,000; Arkansas, 885,000 and 762,000; Oklahoma, 661,-000 and 670,000; Texas, 1,142,000 and 1,867,000, and California, 478,-000 and 468,000.

New York Produce

NEW YORK, June 27 (P).—Eggs. 9.899; steady to firm: mixed colors, fancy to extrafancy. 294,-32; extra. 294; storage packed firsts. 284; graded firsts. 284; mediums. 274; dirties, No. 1, 2734, average checks, 264,-27.

Whites—Resales of premium marks, 35-35, perials, 32-35, standards, 294; resales of exchange to fancy heavier mediums. 30-324; mediums, 294;

Browns—Nearby and Midwestern, fancy of extra fancy, 304,-35, specials, 32-35, specials, 32-35, standards, 284,-29; mediums, 29-294;

Duck eggs. 29-30.

Butter, 736,103; firm: creamery, higher fan 92 score and premium marks, 374,-38, 92 score (cash market), 37; 88-91 score, 354,-364; firm: prices unchanged.

Dressed poultry irregular. Presh boxes, fowls, 48-54 pounds, 23-25. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry firm, by freight—Broilers, fowls, 48-54 pounds, 23-25. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

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Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. June 27 (P) (United States Department of Agriculture).—Salable hogs, 7,000; total, 13,000; weights 240 pounds down steady to 10 lower; heavier butchers, 10-15 off; sows fully 15 lower; top, 11.00; 180-270 pounds, 10,75-11.00; 270-330 pounds, 10,60-80; 330-400 pound packing sows, generally 9,85-10,10; 400-500 pounds, 9,35-85.

Salable sheep, 500; total 2,000; all pounds, 10,60-80; 330-400 pound packing sows, generally 9.85-10.10; 400-500 pounds, 9.35-85.
Salable sheep, 500: total 2.000: all classes steady, slow; few closely sorted native spring lambs, 12.00; others, 11.00-11.75; throwouts, 10.00 down; one deck good to choice shorn old crop lambs, 9.50; medium to good, 8.85; few choice lightweights ewes, 4.75; bulk cleanup sales, 3.75-4.50.

Seasonal Drop In Auto Output Is Reported

DETROIT. June 27.-Ward's Reports, Inc., estimating car and truck production this week at 127,926 units, said today that automobile assemblies have embarked on the seasonal downturn usual at this period. Production compared with 133.565 vehicles last week and 87,550 this

week a year ago. Ward's said operations would taper moderately during the first half of July and then would move downward more sharply.

A. T. & T. Registers \$233,584,900

Debenture Offering Is Largest Submitted To S. E. C.

R—93 score, tubs, 39: 1-pound prints, 40: 92 score, 1-pound prints, 38¹/₂: 14-pound prints, 38¹/₂: 190 score, tubs, 39¹/₂: 1-pound prints, 38¹/₂: 1-pound prints, 38¹

of 1941 (June 1 to December 1) was 849 shares of capital stock to be re- present today. indicated at 5,223,000, an increase of served for conversion of the bonds,

Rate Not Disclosed indicated The company

If the number of sows that far- of \$100 principal amount for each payments for the difference in cost Asked, row in the fall season of 1941 is about eight shares of stock held. Sub- for maintenance, repairs or insuras now indicated and litters should scription rights will expire Au- ance which now will be eliminated

4.125 the largest fall crop of record. The offered publicly and there will be result of the agreement, the com-

Some of the proceeds, the com-

than the combined crop of 1940, but some outstanding 512 per cent bonds.

Finance Plan Revised. terday filed with the Public Service Commission a revised financing program for \$35,393,000 first mortgage Line from Pacific Coast ports to the

Public Service Commission, a utility coast of South America. preferred stock cannot be sold for less than \$100 a share. It was as- ship Co., operating from New York sumed in financial quarters that by to Mexico. lifting the interest rate to 514 per cent from 5 per cent on the preferred, bids for the senior stock and East Africa. would appear if and when the Public Service Commission approves the revised program.

NEW YORK. June 27 (A).—National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: Hantover (1.20)
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Phoenix (2a)
Prov Wash (1a)
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U S Fire (2)
Westchester (1.20a) a Also extra or extras.

g Declared or paid so far this year.
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Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc., whistates they do not necessarily reflect actu transactions or firm bids or offers, behould indicate approximate prices.

Ship Lines Accept Lower Subsidies **Voluntarily**

Eight Companies Agree To Cut; Four Others Delay Action

Eight American steamship companies engaged in foreign trade under operating-differential agreesion have voluntarily agreed to a

The commission said four other port was before provision for pos-American flag operators had not sible losses by European subsidiaries yet agreed to reductions in their as a result of war. payments. It added that each of these operators had submitted in- to June 25 it had acquired \$3,289,000 formation for further considera- of its 412 per cent debentures and tion by the commission.

The understanding with the eight on the open market, an increase of companies, the commission said, nearly \$600,000 over the total at the was reached after a review of the end of May. foreign flag competition encountered and its current influence on the operations of American vessels.

it would review subsidy payments Riggs National Bank pfd.-2 at 102. to American companies "in the light | Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 at convertible debenture bonds—the mally experienced by American operators with respect to wages and largest single issue ever submitted other operating expenses in competition with other nationals do not The statement also covered 2.335 - appear, in many instances, to be "Surplus cargoes and heavy de-

City & Suburban 5s 1947.
City & Suburban 5s 1947.
City & Suburban 5s 1948.
Washington Gas 5s 1966.
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s 1951.
MISCONT. 596,000, or 13 per cent over the re- and warrants evidencing the right mand for space have resulted in substantially reduced competition," the commission said.

payments in general Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4 4s 1948 100% ence in cost for wages and subsist-The bonds will be offered at par ence of officers and crew. Payment South Central, 5 per cent, and West- to holders of A. T. & T. capital had been for the full amount of the stock of record July 25 on the basis difference, in addition to subsidy

entirely result of the agreement, the commission said, they have been reduced "to a relatively small amount."

Companies Are Listed.

Companies which have companies which have companies and companies which have companies which h the fall pig crop, the department | The company said that un- | Subsidy payments have approxisaid, will be about 33,000,000 head, subscribed bonds would not be mated \$12,500,000 annually. As a

subsidy reductions included: Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., Firemen's (1.40) NEW YORK, June 27 (A).-New which operates the American Re-York State Electric & Gas Co. yes- publics Line from North Atlantic ports to the East Coast of South Real Estate (m6) - 14 America and the Pacific Republics

Under regulations of the State erating from gulf ports, to the east New York and Cuba Mail Steam-

Seas Shipping Co., Inc., operating from North Atlantic ports to South

United States Lines ,operating the American Pioneer Line, from North Atlantoc ports to Australia, New Zealand and the Far East, and the American France line, operating from North Atlantic porte to Spanish-Atlantic ports.

These four companies, the commission said, had not agreed to the reductions: Grace Line, Inc.; American Presi-

dent Lines, Ltd.; American Mail Line, Ltd., and Orgeanic Steamship Co. (Matson).

Higher Net Reported By Western Maryland

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, June 27 .- Net income of \$994,012 for the first five months of 1941, after taxes and fixed charges, was reported today by the Western Maryland Railway compared with \$820,289 in the corresponding period last year.

This was equal after dividend requirements on first and second preferred stocks to 70 cents a share, compared with 37 cents per common share last year.

U. S. Treasury Notes

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United States Treasury Position

By the Associated Press. June 25. 1940.
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Aviation Corp. Shows Catlin Elected President of Profit of \$662,234 U.S. Corp. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 27.-Ran-

dolph Catlin has been elected pres-Result Contrasts With ident of the United States Corp. and chairman of the board of the \$289,825 Loss for McCrory Stores Corp., succeeding Robert W. Jameson, who resigned Same 1940 Period from these offices and from the chairmanship of the Operating

tion Corp. and subsidiaries today Jameson will continue as a direported for the six months ended rector of the three companies and May 31 net profit of \$662,234, comas a member of the Operating and pared with net loss of \$289,825 for Advisory Committees of McCrory the six months ended May 31, 1940. Unfilled orders were \$17.810.491

George W. Mason, president of against \$4,272,918 on May 31, 1940, Nash-Kelvinator Corp., announced equipment. and \$17,602,312 on February 28, 1941. in Detroit that Frank R. Pierce The report did not include results had been chosen to fill the newly of operations or unfilled orders of created post of vice president in Vultee Aircraft, Inc.; Auburn Cencharge of sales. He has been gentral Manufacturing Corp. or New eral sales manager of the Kelvinator | manufacturing to start early in

Wesson Oil & Snowdrift Co. re-Canada Sets Aside ported for the nine months ended May 31 net profit of \$1,729,122 after charges and Federal and State in come taxes, against \$1,567,418 in the Tariff on Sheet nine months ended June 1, 1940. Schenley Distillers Corp. reported today for nine months ended May and Strip Steel

New Action Designed To Obtain Necessary Defense Metals

basis and therefore gave no state-OTTAWA, Ontario, June 27 (Cament of earnings for the comparable nadian Press).-Understood to be a measure to facilitate obtaining International Telephone & Telemetals for national defense, the Naments with the Maritime Commis- graph Corp. and subsidiaries other tional Revenue Department today than European, Mexican, cable and announced an order in council placreduction in their subsidy rates to radiotelegraph companies, reported ing sheet and strip of iron or steel, a "comparatively nominal figure," net income for the March quarter of hot rolled, on the tariff free list the commission announced yes- \$178,192, compared with \$406,500 for for entry to Canada, effective June the March quarter of 1940. The re- 28.

The order provides that the material may be entered on the tariff free list when "imported by manu-The corporation also said that up facturers to be cold rolled or cold reduced and used exclusively in the manufacture of sheets or strip \$5,076,000 of its 5 per cent debentures coated with tin."

Strip of iron and steel formerly carried a tariff rate of \$7 a ton when imported from the United States and \$3 from England, and sheet a rate of \$6 when from the United States and \$4.25 from England. It now is on the free list from both

Brokers' Loans Gain \$9,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$349,000,000. For the week ended Wednesday the total represented an increase of \$9,-Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$276,000,000.

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NEW YORK. June 27 (Pt.—Copper steady: electrolytic spot. Connecticut Valley, 12.00; export. f.a.s. New York. 11.00-12.00. Tin easy: spot and nearby, 52.87½; forward, 52.12½; Lead steady: spot. New York. 5.85-90: East St. Louis. 5.70. Zinc steady: East St. Louis. spot and forward. 7.25. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quick-silver, platinum. Chinese wolframite and domestic scheelite, unchanged. **※ That's**

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Sperry Gyroscope Co. To Spend \$20,000,000 On New Plant

Factory to Turn Out Anti-Aircraft and Plane Instruments

By the Associated Press

Committee of the McLellan Stores NEW YORK, June 27.-Sperry anti-aircraft instruments would be started soon at North Hempstead, Long Island, to cost \$20,000,000 with

> Seven thousand new employes will be hired for the plant, the company said. The company expects ground to be broken within a week and 1942. The building will cover 1,350,000

> square feet. To be known as the Lakeville plant, it will be built under an arrangement with the Defense Plant Corp. of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., will be the property of D. P. C. and leased by Sperry. The products will be gyroscopic flying instruments and special equipment for anti-aircraft forces.

New Securities At \$116,150,819 Mark in Week

NEW YORK, June 27.-Public offerings of new securities for the week ended vesterday jumped to \$116,150,819 for the highest total since the week of last December 19, Standard & Poor's Corp. reported

The increase was fairly evenly divided among municipal, public utility and railroad issues. Gyroscope Co. announced today a than \$48,000,000 of the total was factory to make both aircraft and new money. All rail financing was new as was 83 per cent of the municipals.

Comparisons follow

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his week. 36.895.819	Previous week. \$13.247.000	Year ago. \$5.497.500	
0.000.000	Public Utility.	53,000,000	
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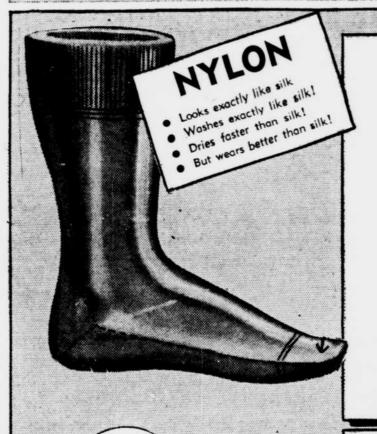




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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1941.

School Repairs Are Far Behind; Remedy Sought

Education Officials To Meet Tomorrow With Commissioners

School officials will go before the Commissioners tomorrow in an effort to remedy a situation by which the District Repair Shop is 2,000 jobs behind on repairs to school buildings

Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, chairman of the Board of Education's Committee on Buildings and Grounds; School Supt. Frank W. Ballou and Assistant Supt, in Charge of Buildings and Grounds J. J. Crane are scheduled to meet with the city heads at 9:45 a.m.

The school repair problems and suggested changes in procedure were discussed by Mrs. Smith's committee at the School Board offices yesterday, when it was brought out that under the present system, the repair shop is "2,000 jobs behind." It also was stated that 90 per cent of the repair work is on the school plant. Lack of Funds Cited.

Lack of funds was decided as the principal source of the difficulties, school officials insisting they were not criticizing the administration of W. H. Draper, head of the repair shop. Mr. Draper, it was said, has less money and more buildings to service than he had some years ago, and the financial problem has been

additional funds being granted. Repair to school buildings and grounds has for years been a sore spot with the city's civic organizations, which meet in the school buildings and whose members' children attend them. Civic leaders are constantly coming before school authorities and requesting repairs which lack of funds will not permit school officers to grant.

One change which may be sought of the Commissioners at tomorrow's conference may be more authority for Mr. Crane in determining just which school repairs will be made, and for the repair shop to provide frequent progress reports. the present situation, Mr. Crane submits to Mr. Draper repair items marked "emergency." his own priority Transfer Considered

Because of the large part which school repairs play in repair shop yesterday as to whether the Board the repair shop to its jurisdiction. Committee members and school officials, however, decided against the plan in the belief that with additional funds and a few changes in procedure, the major difficulties may be ironed out. Repair shop operations are now governed by a Commissioners' order of 1926 which, in some of its provisions, is said to be

About \$460,000 was allotted in the 1941 District budget for the school repair item. Last fall, the Board of Education asked \$750,000 for the fiscal year beginning Tuesday, but this was cut to \$510,000 by the Bureau of the Budget and was further | 501 Pennsylvania avenue N.W. slashed to \$500,000 by the House. \$500,000 Minimum Urged.

Mr. Crane told the committee vesought to be \$500,000, not including J. Donovan, that no major repairs ceived. could be made out of the repair fund unless specifically appropriated for. This, according to school officials, has resulted in inability to correct many important defections, such as the roof at Western High School, at Macfarland Junior High and at Francis Junior High.

Strong agitation over the condition at Western resulted, after several years during which earmarked items were thrown out of the regular budget, in a partial repair job this spring. Funds to improve the condition at Francis were carried in the 1942 budget as passed by the

Those attending yesterday's committee conference included Mrs. Dr. Ballou and Mr. Crane, C. Melvin Sharpe and Dr. James A. Gannon, members of the board.

Meade Building Contract Awarded to D. C. Firm

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. June 27.-A contract amounting to approximately \$374,000 for construction of 30 new buildings in the Army's recruit reception center here has been awarded to Joseph Light & Co., of Washington, it was announced at the constructing quartermaster's office here. The new buildings will increase

the capacity of the reception center from 1,500 to 2,500 recruits at a Another contract for five building

was awarded to Philip Vizzini of Baltimore. It amounted to about

One of the buildings will house a signal communications school, two

Ruby Black Honored By Journalist Sorority

A "national headliner" award as an outstanding woman journalist today was given to Miss Ruby Black of Washington, former president of the National Woman's Press Club and special correspondent for the United Press and sev- nance Association for meritorious eral Wisconsin papers, by Theta service to armament engineering.

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 February -----March ____ 6 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

The seven other traffic victims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection, attempting to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, playing in the gutter, riding in a truck or driving an automobile.

2,000 Civilian Defense Volunteers Already increased in recent years by provision for paid annual and sick leave for repair shop employes without **Given Assignments**

Requests So Urgent Names Are Picked From Those Already on File

Approximately 2,000 of the 19,000 volunteers for civilian defense here already have been named by the Central Volunteer Bureau to fill requests for volunteer work in various social agencies in Washington and in the United Service Organizations, Under | it was learned today.

Of the 2,000, 1,600 will aid the U. S. O. in its drive for funds to bration to be held at the Washington "urgent," or establish recreational facilities for Monument on the evening of July 4 desirable," from which Mr. Draper the armed services. The remainder also was requested. elevator operation to housing inspection and play leadership.

Those selected for work in the operations, some discussion arose U.S.O. campaign will receive a letter from that organization inof Education should seek transfer of viting them to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Departmental Auditorium. Those who attend and who wish to contribute their services will be given instructions and sent out immediately.

> Requests Are Urgent. Although only about a third of the 19,000 cards of those registering for civilian defense have been filed thus far, requests for workers have been so urgent that the 2,000 names were selected from those already

Each volunteer, before being sent out to fill a specific job, is interviewed by a member of the place-

volunteers has been prompt and murder in the shotgun slaving enthusiastic, according to Mrs. March 15 of Joseph L. Caligiuri, 21, terday the minimum appropriation Stuart A. Rice, chairman of place- at Eighth and F streets N.E. Of the first 20 names called certain major repairs for which on the first day of placement, she paroled after serving 15 years. funds are now earmarked in the said, 16 agreed to contribute their present repair item, such as boiler services immediately and started to Mary Elizabeth Sibley, found guilty replacement. A complicating factor work the following day. Of the first recently in the shooting of Oscar S. are subjected: "Everything can be in recent years was said to have been | 12 post cards sent out, she added, Rush, jr., on a parking lot on Good a ruling by the late auditor, Daniel nine favorable answers were re-

> Requests Being Filled. Among requests made by various agencies for workers which are being filled are:

> Emergency Hospital, 25 volunteers for elevator operators, orderlies, nurses' aides, a houseman, secretaries and telephone operators. Girl Scouts, 120 leaders,

> Travelers Aid, 15 volunteers Washington Housing Association. 50 volunteers for clerical work, motor transport and inspection work. Barney Neighborhood House, 5

Juanita K. Nye Council House, 2 Council of Social Agencies, 1

Georgetown Children's House, 42

American Women's Volunteer Service, 1 dietitian. Young Men's Christian Association, 12 hostesses. Hampshire House, 12 leaders for

Representative Thomas Stricken in Office

Representative Thomas, Republican, of New Jersey today was reported as having spent "a pretty good night" at Mount Alto Hospital after having been taken there when he was stricken in his office yesterday. Physicians said he was suffering from stomach ulcers. Mrs. Thomas came here last

night from her home in Allendale, N. J. Representative Thomas is a member of the House Claims and Military Affairs Committees and is will be for infantry brigade head- a member of the special committee investigating un-American activi-

Ordnance Association **Honors Garand**

John C. Garand, inventor of the Army's new semi-automatic rifle, and two other engineers have been awarded medals by the Army Ord-Medals will be presented in the

Similar awards, voted by the sorrority as it began a two-day convention at Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., today, went to Mrs. Martha Wright Shakespeare of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Miss Frances Cavanah, Chicago.

Iail. Aside Irom Mr. Garand, who is comes more complex.

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Planners Urge Airport Be Ruled Virginia Land

Legislation to Put **Gravelly Point Within** State Boundary Asked

Enactment of legislation to put the whole site of the Washington National Airport at Gravelly Point under Virginia jurisdiction was proposed today by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission as the final action of its two-day June meeting.

The commission sponsored a bill last year to establish the Potomac high water mark as the airport boundary line. The high water mark has definitely been established as the Virginia boundary line on the Potomac. The airport boundary has been

in dispute because a great deal of the Gravelly Point site was made by filling in the river. Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech several weeks ago rendered an opinion holding the site was under District jurisdiction.

Whatever the decision, a pending application for a liquor license at the airport will be affected. It is understood the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board is preparing to issue liquor license using the Keech ruling as its authority.

The commission also approved the Smith bill to create a commission to study the possibilities of a new Potomac bridge or tunnel. The proposed commission would include Of Picking Leaders representatives of the Arlington County Board and Alexandria, but omits the National Capital Park and Planning Commission because of its relationship to all such planning in the District. Secretary Thomas S Settle said the commission naturally would expect to be represented.

Display of Flag Asked By D. C. Commissioners

Display of the American flag in observance of the anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence was urged today by the District Commissioners in a state-

Participation in the patriotic cele-The city heads announced that

flags on metal staffs authorized under District police regulations may be placed in position July 3 and remain until noon July 7.

Residents were urged to affirm their allegiance to the flag and "to stand together in support of the freedoms bequeathed to us by the forefathers" and to "dedicate ourselves anew to the preservation of those democratic principles to which the forefathers pledged their lives. their fortunes and their sacred

Life Sentence Imposed In Shotgun Slaying

Justice Jesse C. Adkins imposed a ment staff of the bureau, located at life sentence in District Court today on Gazie A. Penska. 32, found The response to the first calls for guilty last night of second-degree Officials said Penska may

A 10-to-30-year sentence was given Hope road S.E. last September.

Plane Flames in Landing; Two Officers Injured By the Associated Press.

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., June seriously burned and another landing of their Army training plane, which caught fire as it touched the ground.

The plane landed near Jones Beach on Long Island. Lt. Dudley the face, hands and neck. His passenger, Lt. Charlies Falletta, 23, possibly suffered a fractured shoulder.

Band Concerts

By the Army Band at the Capitol, 7:30 o'clock tonight. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hub-

Program. March, "King Cotton" Prelude, "Revolutionary Fan-Williams Solo, "Carnival of Venice" __ Clarke

Ralph K. Ostrom, cornetist. Grand scenes from "Salvator Novelty, "The Toy Trumpet"_Scott Concert piece, "Romance" Svendsen Solo, "Nicky" Hurrell

Nicholas L. King, saxophonist. Excerpt, "At an Old Trysting Macdowell From "Woodland Sketches" Suite Humoreske, "Pop, Goes the -Cailliet Weasel"

March, "Knightsbridge". __Coates From the "London" Suite. 'The Star Spangled Banner."

By the Army Band in the band auditorium of the Army War College tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hubner, assistant.

Quickstep, "Official West Point March' Egner Fantasia, "Capricho, No. 3" Murillo

(On Colombian Airs.) Novelty, "In Swing Time," Hurrell Messrs. Keig Garvin, Randolph Clarence Hurrell, trombonists.



-This is the newly completed mural in the court of the new, work of art was designed to depict "police activities."

Seven Hearings Held

Ladislas Segoe, nationally-known

master zoning plan for Montgom-

meeting of the county commission-

ers yesterday at which a "mora-

Recommendation of Mr. Segoe

was made in a letter to the com-

Cincinnati, legal and procedural ex-

offered a position as advisor in

Now in Private Practic

From 1926 to 1928 he initiated

and was first planning engineer of

the Cincinnati City Planning Com-

mission. Since 1928 he has been a

consultant in private practice, and

has prepared regional plans, zoning

ordinances, housing studies and

similar projects in many Mid-

types of rezoning in Montgomery

County, Md., was rescinded today as

the commissioners prepared to pass

on a petition to establish an apart-

ment house classification in Sligo

Park Hills in Silver Spring tonight.

The commissioners called a special

meeting late yesterday afternoon to

rescind resolutions which had de-

clared the moratorium until after

a master city development plan had

been evolved for the suburban area

after an executive conference had

been held between county organiza-

tion Democrats, including members

of the Board of Commissioners and

the Maryland National Capital Park

In announcing the results of the

executive session, Thomas E. Hamp-

ton, president of the County Board

had been approved by Mr. Bettman.

scinded the former moratorium res-

olutions which had also provided for

\$60 a day plus subsistence and trav-

Public hearings on seven petitions

Petition Opposes Change.

side of the street near Wisconsin

avenue to commercial. A 15-foot

strip of land now zoned residential

C intervenes between the north side

and fronting the lane about 200 feet

to a residential C classification. This

tract abutts a similarly zoned piece

James W. Gill and two Bethesda

real estate operators, Samuel E.

Stonebraker and Samuel Bogley,

both of the Edgemoor Citizens'

Association, opposed the change be-

petitions were taken under advise-

BALTIMORE, June 27.-French

spoke in behalf of the petition.

The petitioners sought to rezone

Commissioners, yesterday pre-

and Planning Commission, and Mr

Bettman.

Cincinnati expert.

missioners yesterday.

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Yesterday's meeting was called

of the county by Mr. Bettman.

on certain

drafting a master plan.

western communities.

The "moratorium"

After Moratorium

Is Rescinded

Nazi Army Successes **Credited to System**

Tests Eliminate Men Without Original Ideas, Scientists Told

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent. DURHAM, N. H., June 27.-The German Army is not a force of

A system of psychological tests which has been characterized as Germany's chief "secret weapon" has for its purpose the selection only charge of men with original ideas and in-

To this must be credited much of

the German military success up to the present. This was revealed before the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here by Dr. H. L. Ansbacher, psychologist of Brown University, who has made

an intensive study of the development of this German "mind machine" since 1926, insofar as it is described in psychological publica-"It is a popular misconception that a dictatorship changes individuals to robots so far as the army is concerned," Dr. Ansbacher said, "and as grave a mistake as the idea in as grave a mistake as the idea in the totalitarian countries that de-

mocracy reduces everybody to a dead level. In Germany future officers and specialists are selected primarily on the basis of their personalities. Individual personality rates high in the United States but it has been little studied. Simonheit Quoted.

He quoted Max Simonheit, the supposed evil genius of this German mind machine, who was a former industrial psychologist, as saying in connection with the two-day examination to which prospective officers omitted which this man has in com-

mon with all other men." To determine the personality, he said, the German military psychologists are making use of material generally discarded as worthless by American psychologists, such as in Circuit Court yesterday. handwriting and facial expressions observed by experts concealed from the candidate. It is not so much the 27.—Lt. Donald D. Dudley, 23, was | handwriting and expression per se | that are valued, he said, as the and Joseph C. Mattingly he had slightly injured today in a forced changes that take place in them molested them between November with varying circumstances.

The ultimate object of the twoday examination, Dr. Ansbacher pointed out, is to determine a socalled "dominant of personality"was reported seriously burned on a phrase unknown to American psychology, which eventually may have an equal standing with the wellknown I. Q.

Prussian Army ideal, the system developed by Simonheit apparently tries to eliminate completely the cold, superior, hard-boiled type of

The nearest approach in America to the German system, Dr. Ansbacher said, appears to be the psychological test of prospective pilots, but this is conducted by one man in an hour or two and much depends on his individual judgment. Man and such insects as the bees and ants may be undergoing

parallel "convergent evolution." By entirely different paths they have arrived at such institutions as war, agriculture, slavery and industry—one by biological mutations which were inheritable from genera- carrying out orders of United States tion to generation and the other by Attorney Edward M. Curran. On trial the development of tradition and

This was the report to the association by Dr. Clarence N. Young old daughter April 21 in the 400 of Colgate University. Both, he said, have solved a problem which has been impossible for other living things. By the same token, he point- Southern District of Illinois, on ed out, it is probably futile to seek duty here temporarily to help reduce for inheritance of instinctive be- a congested calendar. havior in man by finding very roughly similar behavior among the lower mammals.

social organization in the animal O. P. M. Metals Post the instinct which impelled every By the Associated Press. individual to act in about the same way. This has prevented the spe-Walters, William Vogelson and cialization of services which is es-

Police Made Unhappy by Mural Ladislas Segoe Urged Showing Them Slugging Captive To Draw Master Plan Possibly It Is Art, They Concede, but Doesn't For Montgomery

Reflect Their Tactics Accurately

cently to qualify as art critics, but and revived by the Italians in the they aren't too happy about the new sixteenth. \$12,000 terra cotta mural outside their windows featuring two big blue coats slugging a cringing prisoner. At about the time that workmen finished installing the ceramic blocks spirit of the times in regard to poin the 80-by-8-foot art project, the lice activities. He scoffed at the Police Department was under fire suggestion the mural might be confrom several angles. One attack was demned on the ground it illustrated by a motorist who charged formally that he and two friends were beaten up at No. 10 Precinct Station after they went there to answer a traffic

the court of the new Municipal ject. One officer said: Building. It is the work of Wevvision of the Fine Arts Commission. Four other artists competed, it was said.

The mural in the court was indesigned and executed by Mr. similar to that developed in China here!"

'Kissing Bandit' Gets

Insanity Is Refused

ε Staff Correspondent of The Star

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., June

27.-His plea of insanity denied,

"kissing bandit" who terrorized the

University of Maryland section for

several months last winter, was con-

victed on a charge of assault with

intent to rape and sentenced to 20

Tartaglia offered no denial to the

testimony of seven women, includ-

ing one University of Maryland co-

ed, who told Judges Ogle Marbury

and March, when he was captured

by Prince Georges County police in

Psychiatric experts explained that

Tartgalia was physically normal, but

mentally ill, although probably sane

according to the Maryland defini-

tion of the term. The court ordered

the record of his mental examination

forwarded to the penitentiary for

any action State officials might deem

advisable. The death penalty might

have been imposed in the case, but

the court explained evidence, while

not sufficient to grant a plea of in-

sanity, showed that the defendant,

a former Washington insurance

salesman, probably was suffering

from a mental ailment.

the Riverdale section.

John Ignatius Tartaglia, 37, the

The police have been too busy re- in the tenth and eleventh centuries, Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal arch-

itect, remarked that Mr. Gregory apparently employed "a touch of realism" in seeking to capture the "police brutality "Obviously," Mr. Wyeth said, "the

officers of the law are arresting culprits for disorderly conduct." No one in the Police Department The outdoor mural is located in was anxious to be quoted on the sub-

"Our quarters are scattered all use men according to their natural land Gregory, New York City over the building. Some of us noticed sculptor, whose design won a com- the tile mural going up, but I don't think anybody in the department "We've been too busy investigat-

ing recent crimes in Washington to go in for art. However, if you won't stalled several days ago. It was quote me I'll be frank with you-"The police don't think much of Gregory in his New York studio. this illustration of their activities. Mr. Gregory, it was said, has his Maybe the New York artist went in own kiln for glazing the tile at a for local color. Action like that pichigh temperature. The method is tured on the mural couldn't happen

Young Republicans Hear Martin Urge

Tartaglia Offers No Denial Of Assault Testimony In Two-Day Parley In Upper Marlboro

tinued discussions of activities at national headquarters, 718 Jackson place N.W., during a two-day meeting to plan a three-year program. resentatives of the Young Republican National Federation and the Advisory Committee on Young Republican Affairs.

tin, jr., minority leader of the House, and chairman of the Republican National Committee, yesterday declared that the Republiyears will assert itself. "We are made for the salary to be paid the 1300 N street N. W., followed by going to see to it in the next two years that the young people will know what the party stands for,"

Speaking in the Continental Hotel after an Executive Committee meeting, Mr. Martin declared that but those producing the greatest op- missioner of internal revenue. Af-'we need a strong Republican He added that "we must have the determination and courage to carry on this war," and that classify two tracts on Edgemoor youth must co-operate with the lane, Bethesda, from their present sister, Mrs. George Trowbridge; two generation "and carry the The morning session yesterday

Death Penalty Is Asked In Assault Trial

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard Margolius asked for the death penalty in a criminal assault case in District Court yesterday, Help in Feeding World was George Hodge, 39, indicted by the District grand jury on a charge of criminally assaulting his 15-yearblock of East Capitol street. The case was being tried before Justice Charles G. Briggle of the

The great hurdle in the way of Dr. Hopkins Resigns

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins resigned yesterday as chairman of the O. P. sential to a society and grows finer M.'s minerals and metals group to and finer as the social structure be-

Strong Party

Discussions Continue Of Group's Federation

Young Republicans today con-Attending the meeting are 33 rep-

Representative Joseph W. Mar-

was devoted to reports by State delegations. Mr., Martin also added that "unselfish leadership is needed

Maintain the party system, he C intervenes between the north side warned, saying "in these days of tract and an existing commercial emergency there is a need of a vig- zone. The petitioners also sought orous party now." Have the cour- to change the tract on the south side age and determination to carry on the party system, he told the young delegates to the meeting.

Is Called Duty of U. S.

is a weapon, a bait and a lash to cause they held it would depreciate be used to bolster the morale of land values. A petition signed by shock troops, to enlist the skill of 302 residents protesting the procraftsmen from other lands, or to Stephen L. Gregg. The rezoning weaken the resistance of the conquered, says M. L. Wilson, director of Extension Service, Agriculture Department. In America food is a boon, the gift of God's good earth.

That is why we would be crim-

In the totalitarian countries food

inally careless and unworthy of our heritage if we failed to dedicate On Bethesda Woman ourselves to the proposition that none of us shall starve. This duty becomes especially imperative in view of the fact that we have the Lee White, colored, 23, convicted of agricultural capacity to provide a a criminal attack on a Bethesda good diet for the whole population. (Md.) woman, died on a gallows We have, as a matter of fact, some early today at the Maryland Peni-

Price Increase On Milk Fought By Alexandria

Delegate Declares Distributors Should Absorb Increase

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 27.-The Virginia State Milk Commission today opened a public hearing in the City Council chamber on a proposal for an increase in prices paid to milk producers-an increase which would result in a rise of at least 1 cent per quart to consumers in the Arling-

ton-Alexandria market The proposal, calling for an increase of 46 cents per hundred weight for Class 1 (fluid) milk, was made by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association, which is contending that the costs of production have increased sharply in recent

Protests for Consumers. At the outset of the hearing Maurice D. Rosenberg, Alexandria delegate to the Virginia Assembly, voiced a protest against passing the proposed increase onto consumers, and urged that the distributors bear the additional cost.

"Consumers now are paying a price out of proportion to what should be paid in this area," Mr Rosenberg said. "Any increase in the amount paid to producers should be borne by the distributors, not the

"It has been said the distributors also have been burdened with increased costs, but I believe there is sufficient overall profit among distributors to take care of the proposed increase."

Mr. Rosenberg said he believed the increase for producers would be justified. city planner, has been recommended Derrick First Witness. as the technical expert to draft a

B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia Milk ery County, it was disclosed at a Producers' Association, was the first witness called by N. J. Webb, chairman of the Milk Commission. Mr torium" on certain types of rezoning Derrick advanced some of the same argument which he offered at the recent hearing on a proposed increase in the Washington marketing missioners by Alfred Bettman of area.

pert on zoning matters, who was the increase, Mr. Derrick declared producers are being burdened with "tremendously increased costs" as a of feed grain and farm labor. He said the spring drought has

caused a serious shortage of paspurchase of feed from outside areas at greatly increased costs. In addition, he said, higher wages offered by defense industries had drained the supply of farm labor, necessitating purchase of expensive laborsaving machinery. Farm Labor Shortage.

Only 70 men are available to do

the work that 100 men were doing

on the producers' farms at this same

time last year, Mr. Derrick testified. adding that boys under 15 years of age now are being hired to do men's Declaring that W. P. A. worker have been refusing to accept jobs on farms. Mr. Derrick suggested

that these W. P. A. employes should

be cut off the roll when they refuse such work. Bulk of the opposition to the equested increase for the Arlington-Alexandria market was expected to come from the Arlington-Alexandria Milk Consumers' Committee, which is represented at the hearing by it.

sented two resolutions which he said Mrs. Agnes V. Scott,

chairman, H. A. Serr.

Senator's Widow, Dies One of yesterday's measures re-Mrs. Agnes V. Scott, 92, widow of the employment of Mr. Bettman at Nathan Bay Scott, Senator from West Virginia from 1899 to 1911. eling expenses. The second measure died Wednesday at her home at adopted yesterday requested the 2400 Sixteenth street N.W. Funeral services of Mr. Bettman and a tech- services will be held at 11 a.m. tocan party during the next two nical assistant, but no provision was morrow at Hysong's funeral home

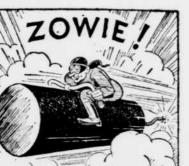
> burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mrs. Scott was born in Martins for rezoning were held by the com- Ferry. Ohio, and moved to West Virginia after her marriage to Mr Five of the hearings were held at | Scott. They came to Washington Silver Spring yesterday afternoon, in 1898, when Mr. Scott was composition were two held at Bethesda | ter Mr. Scott's service in the Senate, last night on the request of Ralph he organized the Continental Trust S. and Abraham Morrison to re- Co. here. He died in 1924.

> Mrs. Scott is survived by one granddaughters, Mrs. Peter H. H. Dunn of Bermuda, and Mrs. Daniel J. Callahan, jr.; two grandsons. a strip of about 50 feet on the north Guy T. Scott and Nathan Bay Scott 2d, all of this city. Another granddaughter, Mrs. Agnes Scott Searcy, died in Atlanta, Ga., in April, of poisoning absorbed during a hair-wave treatment.

Oratory Winner to Compete

Robert Alfandre, 13-year-old Boys' Club member and winner of the District Optimist Club's oratorical contest, will compete for international honors at the club's convention in Minneapolis July 7. Young Alfandre will represent the Carey Quinn and Frederic P. Lee, 16th district, which includes Washington, Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond, Petersburg, Lynchburg, Roanoke and Newport News.

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Segoe Urged **To Draft County Master Zones**

Cincinnati Expert Recommended for Montgomery Post

Ladislas Segoe, nationally-known city planner, has been recommended as the technical expert to draft a master zoning plan for Montgomery County, it was disclosed at a meeting of the county commissioners yesterday at which a "moratorium" on certain types of rezoning was rescinded

Recommendation of Mr. Segoe was made in a letter to the commissioners by Alfred Bettman of Cincinnati, legal and procedural expert on zoning matters, who was offered a position as advisor in drafting a master plan.

Mr. Segoe was educated at the universities of Budapest and at Charlottenburg, in Germany, and is a member of the American Institute of Planners, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the Institute and Traffic Engineers and a score of planning and traffic and research committees.

Now in Private Practice. From 1926 to 1928 he initiated and was first planning engineer of the Cincinnati City Planning Commission. Since 1928 he has been a consultant in private practice, and has prepared regional plans, zoning ordinances, housing studies and similar projects in many Mid-

He was born in 1894, is the author of "Local Planning Administration," text book for the International City Managers' Association, and is a former lecturer at the University of Cincinnati and Harvard University.

"moratorium" on certain

The

types of rezoning in Montgomery County, Md., was rescinded today as the commissioners prepared to pass on a petition to establish an apartment house classification in Sligo Park Hills in Silver Spring tonight. The commissioners called a special meeting late yesterday afternoon to rescind resolutions which had declared the moratorium until after a master city development plan had been evolved for the suburban area of the county by Mr. Bettman.

At 8 o'clock tonight an adjourned hearing is to be held in the Liquor Control Building, Silver Spring, on the request of Sligo Park Properties. Inc., to change from residential A to C a tract adjacent to Sligo park-

Yesterday's meeting was called after an executive conference had been held between county organization Democrats, including members

"Loopholes" in Moratorium. The executive session is under-

stood to have asked Mr. Bettman to attend and to give advice on recent objections to the moratorium which had been raised by the subcommittee on zoning of the Montgomery County Civic Federation. missioners had left "loopholes" in residential A status. the moratorium which permitted continued zoning action prior to the

the employment of Mr. Bettman at of land. \$60 a day plus subsistence and trayeling expenses. The second measure adopted yesterday requested the real estate operators, Samuel E. the court explained evidence, while services of Mr. Bettman and a tech- | Stonebraker and Samuel Bogley, nical assistant, but no provision was spoke in behalf of the petition. made for the salary to be paid the Cincinnati expert.

have taken a stand. Mr. Hampton said that Mr. Bett-

man expressed the opinion at the conference that a moratorium should not be adopted.

Expert's Advice Sought.

Referring to the executive conis a non-political issue?"

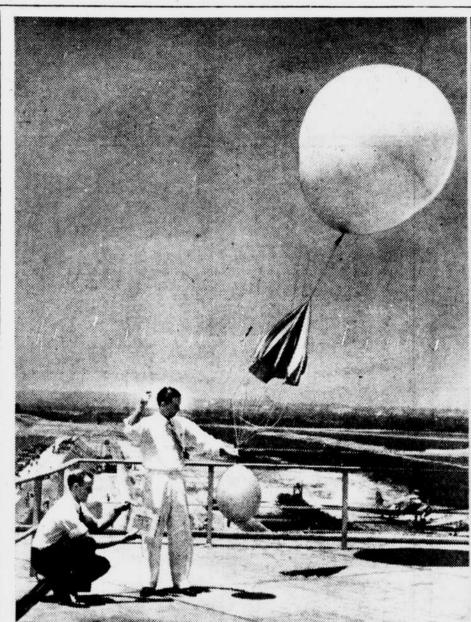
"Mr. Bettman just happened to be in town and we sought his advice," Mr. Hampton replied. He added Hills introduced the motion at the that since the adoption of the beginning of the hearing, asking moratorium, some citizens have pro- that "no action be taken on the petested that they would be subject tition until a master plan has been to hardships if required to wait a received so that there will be no apmaster plan which might take as pearance of discrimination in this long as 18 months to develop.

A letter was read from Mr. Bettman written June 7-three days before the moratorium was declaredin which the expert wrote: "I strongly advise that pending the work of myself and the planning expert which it is the intention to employ, there be a sort of moratorium on zoning amendments,

"The board can simply actually county master-zoning plan. practice this moratorium without formally declaring it. If, however, of 83 home owners in the adjacent were no plans on record to show for policy or strategy reasons you territory protesting the proposed that Fenton street might be extendthink it better that there be a rezoning was presented by Clarence ed to the Colesville pike. The Park formal declaration of a moratorium N. Smith. Mr. Smith and others and Planning Commission, he said, setting forth the reasons. I see no who spoke against the rezoning ob- has made a serious blunder in not

serious objections thereto." in for severe criticism from the udicial to home owners in the vi- ers of two sites in the same section type network of the Civil Aeroboard, although Mr. Oxley voted no cinity, lower the resale value of who have reclassification from resi- nautics Authority to all parts of the when a vote was taken on approving the homes and overburden the dential "A" to residential "C." One United States, and by radio to ships a letter drafted by Mr. Hampton to East Silver Spring Elementary of the sites is the property known at sea, while from all these points

the zoning subcommittee. "We are in complete disagreement | that area. with" the charge that chaos exists in the present zoning in the county. ville road and Roeder road from resi- application of Frank L. Hewitt, jr., equipped teletype lines, partly in If such a belief is held by the civic dential "A" to commercial "D" to for reclassification from residential letters, partly in figures and partly federation, Mr. Hampton's letter permit the construction of bowling "C" to commercial "D" of a lot in in symbols, the reports are entered said, "there appears to us to be very alleys by Beryl R. English was the Gilbert's Addition to Takoma Park, on one large map known as a synop- DON'T RIDE A FIRECRACKERsmall grounds for constructive co- second petition considered. located on the west side of Flower tic chart. operation" between the opinion of Taking issue with a recommenda- avenue south of Piney Branch road. There are graphs to show the will be in order then, but in the badly needed because of the county's be sponsored by the post at 8:30 operation between the opinion of the Maryland National Cap- The commissioners reserved de- physical characteristics of the upper meantime motorcyclists should re- growth, according to various organ- o'clock tonight at the Cheverly

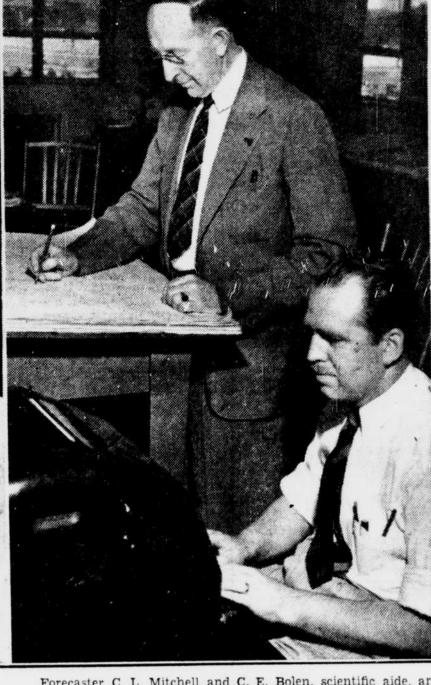


NEW AIRPORT WEATHER STATION HAS DOUBLE FUNCTION-The United States Weather Bureau station at the new National Airport will issue "straight" forecasts for surrounding States as well as special predictions for airways operations. Here Clifford Jones and O. C. Bobit, observers, prepare to release one of two radiosonde balloons sent aloft daily to broadcast atmospheric conditions at high altitudes.



WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1941.

Mr. Jones observes the speed and angle of rise of a smaller type of pilot balloon released at the station four times daily to determine wind velocity and directions at various altitude levels while the balloon is still visible from the ground. The instrument he is using in the observation tower is a theodolite.



Forecaster C. L. Mitchell and C. E. Bolen, scientific aide, are forecasting and sending the results over the teletype to the central office in Washington. Weathermen say few of the radio-sound attachments which descend on parachutes when the balloons explode are recovered in this locality because much of the territory in the direction of prevailing winds is wooded or covered by water. -Star Staff Photos.

Rezoning Petitions Heard by Board in **Montgomery County**

Residents of Bethesda Seek Master Plan Before Making Changes

Public hearings on seven petitions \mid By ϵ Staff Correspondent of The Star. of the Board of Commissioners and for rezoning were held by the Montthe Maryland National Capital Park gomery County (Md.) Board of Com- 27.—His plea of insanity denied, after a moratorium on rezoning had been rescinded.

Five of the hearings were held at last night on the request of Ralph in Circuit Court yesterday. S. and Abraham Morrison to reclassify two tracts on Edgemoor

In announcing the results of the avenue to commercial. A 15-foot by Prince Georges County police in The Weather Bureau's adminisexecutive session, Thomas E. Hamp- strip of land now zoned residential the Riverdale section. ton, president of the County Board | C intervenes between the north side of Commissioners, yesterday pre- tract and an existing commercial Tartgalia was physically normal, but forecasts for the District, Maryland, sented two resolutions which he said | zone. The petitioners also sought | mentally ill, although probably sane | Virginia, | West | Virginia, | Pennsylhad been approved by Mr. Bettman. to change the tract on the south side according to the Maryland defini- vania. Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee One of yesterday's measures re- and fronting the lane about 200 feet tion of the term. The court ordered and New York will be issued from scinded the former moratorium res- to a residential C classification. This the record of his mental examination | the airport station. Airways foreolutions which had also provided for tract abutts a similarly zoned piece forwarded to the penitentiary for casts also will be issued for these

Carey Quinn and Frederic P. Lee, both of the Edgemoor Citizens' Both measures were adopted Association, opposed the change beunanimously with Commissioner cause they held it would depreciate Walter Johnson absent, but only land values. A petition signed by W. P. A. Slash to Halt after Commissioner Jone E. Oxley agreements protesting the prohesitated and asserted: "I don't like posed rezoning was offered by Maryland Projects

Cream The rezoning Stephen L. Gregg. The rezoning petitions were taken under advise- By the Associated Press. Opposition was voiced to only

ing at the hearings in Silver Spring. will give the agency its lowest emfor reclassification from residential the program began in 1935, Harry ference which he did not attend, "A" to residential "C" of property D. Williar, jr., W. P. A. adminis-Mr. Oxley asked: "Don't you think on the south side of Thayer avethat this matter should have come nue, west of Nolte and Flower avebefore the entire board rather than nues, was protested by a number before only a small group when it of nearby residents after a motion to defer action on the application was ruled out of order.

Mrs. B. A. Grock of Sligo Park plained. particular case.

Seek Master Plan First.

The movement to have the hear- ployment. ing postponed was supported by Claude Cook, chairman of Citizen' Zoning Committee, which is composed of representatives of 15 sub- cause it interfered with the proposed divisions in Silver Spring. Mr. Cook said the committee opposed whether initiated by application or any additional apartment rezon- denounced the decision as "unjust ing until the completion of the and unfair.

A petition containing the names jected on the basis that apartment recording its master highway plan. The civic federation itself was let house construction would be prej-

School Directed to Richard B. Barker. Mr. Cissel displayed a map show- of the Colesville road, north of the with an ease and quickness never chairman of the subcommittee, the ing the proposed rezoning would shopping center and the other is possible in the old station in letter from the Commissioners said: continue similar classifications in bounded by Roeder road and West Georgetown.

Reclassification of a site at Coles-

20 Years as Plea of Insanity Is Refused

Tartaglia Offers No Denial Of Assault Testimony In Upper Marlboro

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., June

Tartaglia offered no denial to the side of the street near Wisconsin and March, when he was captured will be on duty 24 hours a day.

any action State officials might deem areas. advisable. The death penalty might James W. Gill and two Bethesda have been imposed in the case, but not sufficient to grant a plea of insanity, showed that the defendant, a former Washington insurance salesman, probably was suffering from a mental ailment.

BALTIMORE. June 27.-A proposed slash in Maryland's W. P. A. trator, said today.

The rolls are to be cut by 3.000 persons in anticipation of passage Work Projects Administration appropriation bill, Mr. Williar ex-

The reduction will mean complete closing of some projects, suspension of others, and discontinuing some

Mr. Williar said projects would be discontinued only in areas where 'there is reasonable opportunity for the workers to obtain private em-

disapproving the application beextension of Fenton street. James W. Gill, attorney for Mr. English,

When Mr. English bought the land

Mr. Gill also spoke for the own-

'Kissing Bandit' Gets Elaborate Station at Airport To Concoct Weather Forecasts Leave to Join Navy; Special Equipment Installed for Compiling

subjects, using an ability gained

make it and makes his predictions.

for eight hours ahead, designed

Approximately \$1.600 was raised

at the country fair June 14 at Lang-

ley Park for the benefit of British

war relief, it was announced yester-

day by Mrs. E. Brooke Lee, chair-

The proceeds will be divided equal-

The group voted to purchase \$500

worth of wool to be distributed to

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solely for the use of aircraft pilots.

Data for 4th Dimension Prognostications The dual task of forecasting the culation of the winds at various

dated at the elaborate new United picture. States Weather Bureau station now in operation at the just-completed at the same time, each containing a National Airport,

The "straight" forecasting service computed from previous charts, givand Planning Commission, and Mr. missioners yesterday immediately John Ignatius Tartaglia, 37, the has been moved from the old ing a fourth dimension of move-"kissing bandit" who terrorized the Weather Bureau headquarters on ment. Still other charts are made University of Maryland section for M street near Twenty-fourth street which can only be described in the several months last winter, was con- N.W. for co-ordination at the new specialized language of thermody-Silver Spring yesterday afternoon, victed on a charge of assault with airport with the airways office for- namics and mathematics. but those producing the greatest op- intent to rape and sentenced to 20 merly operated at Washington- Calling to his aid his knowledge position were two held at Bethesda years in the Maryland Penitentiary Hoover field. The personnel of the of meterology and its many kindred station now numbers about 35. Special equipment for charting only through long practice in visual-

testimony of seven women, includ- "three-dimensional" weather condi- ization, the forecaster puts all these The civic group contended the com- lane. Bethesda, from their present ing one University of Maryland co- tions and forecasting has been set charts together in his head, in a ed, who told Judges Ogle Marbury up on the third floor of the airport's picture of the present weather and The petitioners sought to rezone and Joseph C. Mattingly he had administration building, where at its movement that is as complete as a strip of about 50 feet on the north molested them between November least one forecaster and observer modern science and equipment can

tration headquarters will remain in Psychiatric experts explained that the old building on M street, but Balloons Broadcast Twice Daily.

12:30 a.m., the station sends up 6- Country Fair Raises feet helium balloons equipped with a radio-sound recorder for broad-casting the temperature, humidity casting the temperature, humidity

and pressure at levels up to a high point in the stratosphere where the expanding balloon bursts and drops the broadcasting unit in a small Four times daily, at 6-hour inter- man of the Montgomery County vals, the bureau dispatches pilot branch of Bundles for Britain, at an balloons to determine wind velocities executive meeting of the group at at altitudes within sight of ground her home in Silver Spring. observers. The radio balloons are

one of five applications for rezonone of five applications for r scattered over the United States British War Relief and the county of the court. The petition of James H. Cissel ployment quota in the State since and the pilot balloons from some branch of Bundles for Britain, co-120 stations, including two on Coast sponsors of the affair, Mrs. Lee said. Guard ships near the North Atlantic Data gathered from the balloons volunteer knitters. Mrs. John T.

and from ground observations are Lucker was named chairman of a by Congress of a sharply reduced put on interconnecting teletype sys- committee to arrange for the collectems for the compilation of weath- tion of tinfoil and discarded alumer charts. The station here gets inum articles. clearance from the air control tower | Organization of a junior combefore releasing the larger balloons mittee of young girls in the Sandy to prevent possible collisions. The Spring area was announced by Mrs. lighter balloons could scarcely dam- | Frederic L. Thomas, chairman for age an airplane in flight, it was that district.

Interesting to Laymen. about the instruments and con-

trols in the big room where the sta-Visible through the glass wall at one end of the room is a shifting plies, including surgical equipment gambling is being conducted. pointer marking the velocity of each and various kinds of medicines were

gust of wind and an arrow pointing the true direction. On slow-moving scrolls of paper tiny crystal pens trace tell-tale lines office at 7906 Georgia avenue will to record permanently the sunshine, the rainfall, the temperature, the six months ago, Mr. Gill said there atmospheric moisture, the wind's direction and speed. Many of these

are connected with instruments 1,500

feet away, well apart from any local influence of the building or the flying field. All these readings and several more are going out over the teleas the Davis lot, on the east side readings like them are pouring in,

Data Go on Synoptic Chart. There was no opposition to the As they come in on specially

Wheatley Granted **Bowie Gets Post**

Prince Georges Official begins Active Service At Navy Yard Here

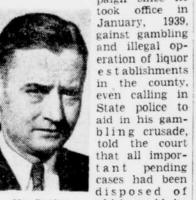
Other charts are being prepared H. Winship Wheatley, jr., State's By the Associated Press. part of each report, with changes attorney for Prince Georges County, Md. reported for active duty at the Washington Navy Yard today after Court at Upper Marlboro yes-

of absence and named A. Gwynn Bowie, his assistant, to serve for him until his return. who holds a

Two separate types of forecast work have gradually emerged since lieutenant (j.g.) the advent of commercial flyingin the Navy one a generalized survey of the weather for the next 36 hours—the

Mr. Wheatley. Supply Corps, report most persons are familiar yesterday announced his departure with in the pages of newspapers. The | in court other is a highly specialized forecast

The 33-year-old State's attorney, paign since he January, 1939, only to "explosive" fireworks. gainst gambling



which could be

grant his request for leave of absence, since his term does not expire until January, 1943, and adopt his recommendation that his assistant, Mr. Bowie, be named acting State's attorney until his return. The court also commended his work highly and expressed the hope he would soon be able to resume his duties.

State's attorney's office, Mr. Wheat- ended. ley succeeded in closing a notorious gambling establishment on Bladens- he said it would be a wise policy Mrs. J. Russell McQueen, who is in charge of headquarters in Silver burg road and has also waged war not only for the State to conserve To the layman, there is magic Spring, reported that the county on places operating slot machines some of its increased revenues, but branch shipped 44 cartons of cloth- and selling liquor at hours pro- also for workers generally to invest ing and knitted garments to New hibited by law. He said yesterday some of their increased wages in York to be sent to England. In ad- that as far as he knew there are Government bonds. dition four cartons of hospital sup- no places in the county now where

During the summer months, it was announced, the Silver Spring 3 Policemen and Clerk office at 7906 Georgia avenue will be open only from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Added in Prince Georges

man Collins, clerk to the County as a general policy.

The three new policemen, who will July 5 Virginia Holiday report for duty Tuesday, are Adam J. Lindsay, 307 Sixteenth street, Carmody Hills; Horace E. King, Gov. Price proclaimed Saturday, 3812 Thirty-second street, Mount July 5, a State holiday, a step that Rainier, and Roland B. Switzer, will give Virginians a three-day Laurel. F. William Norgle, Hyatts- "week-end" vacation. The holiday ville, was named desk clerk and had been requested by bankers, another clerk authorized in the same | merchants and other employers. bill will be named within the next few days. Mr. Collins said.

the new men would bring the force Merrict Barton, commander of to 28 and that they would serve on Cheverly (Md.) Post, American Le-July 4 is a week off. Some explosions months. The additional men are the young people of Cheverly will ital Park and Planning Commission, cision on all the applications. | air and small maps to show the cir- strain their pops and splutters. | izations which urged the increase. | American Legion Clubhouse.

Grand Jury to Probe Maryland Petition For Fireworks Vote

Irregularities Charged In Obtaining Names

BALTIMORE, June 27.—"Certain situations" uncovered in an investi- R. Clement, 64. civic worker, insurgation of alleged irregularities in the at his home here yesterday of a fireworks referendum petition will heart attack. be presented to the Baltimore grand jury next week, State's Attorney J.

the "alleged irregularities in con- of the Ketoctin Farmers' Club. nection with the obtaining of signa-

vote in November, 1942, upon a a daughter, Mrs. William J. Manetta State-wide law to ban fireworks. The law could not become effective Clemens of Leesburg, and three

unless approved by voters. State Insurance Commissioner who has conducted a running cam- regulations against public sale and use of fireworks. A court ruled last Awarded to D. C. Firm took office in week that these rules could apply

in the county, danger to life, sight and limb."

fireworks of non-explosive type do nounced at the constructing quarnot come within the provisions of termaster's office here. the law, nevertheless some types of The new buildings will increase non-explosive fireworks, particularly the capacity of the reception center sparklers, are quite dangerous and from 1,500 to 2,500 recruits at a their use has often resulted in serious burns and even death," he said.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., June 27.-Gov. recommend that the 1942 General about \$5,000.000, as a reserve fund against possibly lean days to come Shortly after taking over the after the national emergency is

Conferring with department heads,

He said he saw no necessity for a special session of the Legislature during the remainder of his term. His term ends in mid-January.

Recommending strict economy in departmental expenditures, he said salary limitations enacted by the General Assembly had been hard on some State employes and that The appointment of three police- he hoped the next Legislature would men and one desk clerk, authorized provide increases in these excepfor the Prince Georges County Po- tional cases in the lower brackets. lice Department by the last Legisla- but emphasized that he favored the ture, was announced today by Nor- maintenance of present-salary levels

RICHMOND, Va., June 27 (AP) .-

Police Chief Arthur Hepburn said Legion to Sponsor Dance

probationary status for six gion, has announced a dance for

Price Increase On Milk Fought By Alexandria

Delegate Declares Distributors Should Absorb Increase

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 27.-The Virginia State Milk Commission today opened a public hearing in the City Council chamber on a proposa for an increase in prices paid to milk producers-an increase which would result in a rise of at least 1 cent per quart to consumers in the Arling-

ton-Alexandria market. The proposal, calling for an inof 46 cents per hundred weight for Class 1 (fluid) milk, was made by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association, which is contending that the costs of production have increased sharply in recent

Protests for Consumers.
At the outset of the hearing,

Maurice D. Rosenberg, Alexandria delegate to the Virginia Assembly, voiced a protest against passing the proposed increase onto consumers, and urged that the distributors bear the additional cost.

"Consumers now are paying a price out of proportion to what should be paid in this area." Mr. the amount paid to producers should

"It has been said the distributors also have been burdened with increased costs, but I believe there is sufficient overall profit among distributors to take care of the proposed increase.

Mr. Rosenberg said he believed the increase for producers would

Derrick First Witness. B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association, was the first witness called by N. J. Webb, chairman of the Milk Commission. Mr Derrick was expected to advance the same argument which he offered at the recent hearing on a proposed increase in the Washington mar-

Bulk of the opposition to the equested increase for the Arlington-Alexandria market was expected to come from the Arlington-Alexandria Milk Consumers' Committee, which is represented at the hearing by its chairman, H. A. Serr.

John R. Clemens Dies On Referendum Request At Home in Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., June 27.-John

Mr. Clemens, a native of Leesburg, was an elder in the Leeburg Presbyterian Church, clerk of the session and a former superintendent Mr. Wells did not explain the "sit- of the Sunday school. He was a uations" beyond saying they had former member of the Town Council been found in the investigation his and the Loudoun County School office has been making concerning Board. He was an active member

Mr. Clemens is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hattie J. Clemens: a The petition forces a referendum son, John William of Norfolk, Va. of Pasadena, Calif.; a brother, C. H. grandchildren.

John B. Gontrum. under powers given by another law, has issued Meade Building Contract

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Mr. Gontrum urged parents to June 27 .- A contract amounting to and illegal op- help enforce the regulations so the approximately \$374,000 for construceration of liquor "Fourth of July can be celebrated tion of 30 new buildings in the establishments and enjoyed with a minimum of Army's recruit reception center here has been awarded to Joseph Light "Although the court ruled that & Co., of Washington, it was an-

Another contract for five building was awarded to Philip Vizzini of Baltimore. It amounted to about

One of the buildings will house a signal communications school, two will be for infantry brigade headquarters companies and two will be

Make June Safer Every blot is a District traffic death. Already the toll far ex-

the same period last year. Keep the June calendar clear. June, 1941 June 5 June 6 June 10 June 12 June 14

ceeds that reported here during

June, 1940 June 4 June 6 June 7 June 9 June 13 June 15 June 17 June 22 June 27

..... 1940. January -----

Toll in Previous Months. February -----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

The seven other traffic victims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection, attempting to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, playing in the gutter, riding in a truck or driving an automobile.

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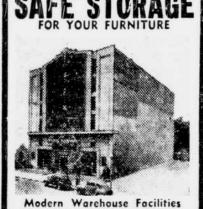
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Bohemian-Moravian Economy Doomed by Nazis, Hurban Says Col. Vladimir Hurban, the Czecho- | Finance confers with the Reich pro-Slovak Minister to the United tector and not with the Minister of

States, has reported to the State the Protectorate, Thus, certain in-Department that Germany is sub- terests of the protectorate are arjecting the rich economy of Bo- ranged in a discussion between two hemia and Moravia to a progres- authorities of the reich, while the sive destruction for the sake of the authorities of the protectorate have such industries in the protectorate German military plan. He said the no say in the matter. "protectorate" proclaimed by Berlin over the two provinces after the

torate still exists. partment with a "gray book" which sets forth the story of "two years of German arrangement with a "gray book" which sets forth the story of "two years" Prague. of German oppression in Czecho-

Czecho-Slovakia is rare. The chief medium for the forced life. the customs union which was indisintegration of the Czech economy gray book says.

Autonomy Disappears.

still possessed. The government of the protectorate has no longer the power to frame its own economic policy. While until the introduction of the customs union the trade mark 'made in Germany' used to be supplemented by the addition of 'Bo hemia and Moravia' or 'Bohemia' or 'Moravia' or 'Czech goods,' this additional qualification has since disappeared- a sign indicating that the Czech economic structure is to be completely merged with the

'The entire custom house system on the frontier of the protectorate is answerable directly to Berlin. The ministery of the Reich Finance is alone intrusted with the establishment and maintenance of the customs union. The Minister of Reich

"The Czecho-Slovak system of in fact. All autonomy has been erased, he said, although the pretense is maintained that a protec-The Minister presented the de- German law under the responsibility

"Breaches of this law are dealt Slovakia." The information was with by German, and not by Czech, gathered through underground com- court. In this way the German law munications methods. News of courts have been given a direct influence over Czecho-Slovak economic

"Since January 1, 1941, the Czech

oduced between the protectorate a bank of issue, the Czech currency economy production. and Germany last October 1, the became merely an auxiliary cur-

autonomy the so-called protectorate ruthlessness. The German railway sory work of Czech workers in the

are now to be applied to the Czech unlimited scale." railways as well.

"The customs union is a practicable and convenient tool in the Maryland Secretary hands of the Germans, enabling them to manage Czech economic life to the advantage of the Reich and the German war economy.

Competing Industries Doomed.

"From now on there will be only as are acceptable to the Reich. Industries, which are not now wel- Rome Barnes of Crisfield. cause they try to work in accordance with principles which are incompatible with the interests of the Gov. O'Conor German war economy, will now quickly disappear.

"Those factories which have resisted the amalgamation with German concerns will have to give up their resistance. The development which since Munich was systematically enforced by the Nazis has entered a decisive phase. The Germans believe that now they may ad-

"The customs union helps to speed rency of the German monetary sys- up the Germanization. Now it is possible arbitrarily to transfer Czech "The independence of the protec- officials to the Reich and German "The customs union does away torate in matters of transport is be- officials to the protectorate. Now it with the last remnants of whatever ing liquidated with undisguised is possible to organize the compul-

tariffs, which have been set up exclusively for the benefit of the Reich, mans in Bohemia-Moravia on an 2,831 Vessels Ordered

Weds Potato Queen

CRISFIELD, Md., June 27.-Secretary of State Miles Tull was married Wednesday to Miss Katherine

come because they compete with Mr. Tull, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. similar German industries or be- Parker Tull of Marion Station, recently was appointed to office by 35 net and boom craft.

> The bride was 1940 queen of the Eastern Shore Potato Blossom Festival held on the Virginia Peninsula



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construction program which the lectees and volunteers, compared recreational programs. Secretary released at his press con- with with the World War rate. thus far completed cover 337 com- geon general, said that 15 cases of was placed at 20.3 per 1,000 persons batant ships with a total tonnage syphilis were found among each 10,- and 255.1 for colored. Maryland's of 1,274,765 and 154 auxiliaries, 105 000 men, as compared with 125 cases figures were 26.4 and 337.8, re-

Brings Decline in Cases

rhea rate was about 430 cases out of Venereal Disease Fight 10,000 men, compared with 150 now. Of the first 1.000,000 men checked for the present Army, 63,000 had The United States Public Health syphilis or gonorrhea or both.

The Navy has ordered 2,831 vessels

Service reported yesterday that the Health Service was concerned over at a cost of \$7,234,262,178, since Nation-wide control of venereal dis-January 1, 1940, Secretary Knox re- eases had resulted in a sharp de- where there were Army camps to cline in the prevalence of syphilis take proper steps to suppress vice A summary of progress of the among the first 1,000,000 Army se- conditions and to provide adequate

In the District the prevalence rate out of every 10,000 men in 1917-18. spectively, and Virginia's 25 and During the World War, the gonor- 213.8.



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Attractive June Weddings Continue to Interest Washington Society

Miss Marian Douglas Whitaker And Mr. G. F. Strollo Married At Presbyterian Church

Attractively arranged was the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Marian Douglas Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bligh Whitaker, and Mr. George Francis Strollo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strollo of New York City. The Rev. Edward H. Pruden, paster of the First Baptist Church, officiated at 5:30 o'clock before the flower decked altar in the Western Presbyterian Church. White gladioluses and lilies filled the large baskets at the altar and palms and fern with lighted candles made an effective background for the wedding party.

Mr. Whitaker escorted his daughter to the altar while the organist of the church, Mrs. Appell, played the wedding march. Mrs. L. R. Varser of Lumberton, N. C., and Miss Orma Ewing of this city, were the soloists, singing before the ceremony

The bride's wedding gown was of white chiffon fashioned with long sleaves and a long gracefully full skirt. Her short veil was neld by 2 headpiece of tiny rosebuds and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was a yellow gold locket and chain which was worn+

Is Matron of Honor. The matron of honor was Mrs. Dorothy Todd of Baltimore who was was another cousin, little Miss Rosdressed in blue mousseline de soie anne Donohoe of Cleveland. She and carried pink roses. The bride's had a dainty Kate Greenway frock other attendants were Miss Wilma of white net and wore a wide Cudd and Mrs. Keith Echols who brimmed hat of white net and carwore similar frocks of blue marquisette and carried bouquets of quet

by her mother and grandmother.

Mr. Gerald Fleet of New York was best man and the ushers included Mr Edward Henley of this city and

Mr. Martin Todd of Baltimore, The reception was held in the Mayflower Hotel and Mrs. Whitaker, mother of the bride, received the guests, wearing ivory color lace with a picture hat and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. She was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Strollo, mother of the bridegroom, who was dressed in black lace.

Bride Was a Student At George Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Strollo left later in the day on a motor trip North, the bride's traveling costume being a wheat color crepe with wheat and brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds. Mrs. Strollo attended George Washington University and is continuing her study of singing. Mr. Strollo was graduated faculty of George Washington Uni-

town were Mrs. Robert George, also and Mrs. A. K. Kelley and Miss groom; Judge Varser, who came of Representative Kelley of Greenswith Mrs. Varser: Miss Elizabeth burg, Pa. Cleveland of Harrisonburg, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Snead of Sperryville, Miss Lucile Church Becomes Va.; Mrs. Rayner Snead of Univer- Bride of Mr. D. H. Edwards. Va.: Mrs. Annie Snead of Washington, Va., and Miss Marjorie

Miss Jean Macdonald Wed To Mr. Edward J. Walsh.

The Shrine of the Most Blessed Sacrament was the setting for the wedding of Miss Jean Macdonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Macdonald, and Mr. Edward Joseph Walsh. The ceremony was performed Monday morning with Msgr. Thomas G. Smyth officiating. The altar was decorated with clusters of white gladioluses and carnations. Miss Gertrude Misel, accompanied by Dr. Donovan at the organ, sang during the nuptial mass.

Mr. Macdonald escorted his daughter to the sanctuary steps. She wore a traditional wedding gown of white duchess satin. The fitted bodice had a high neck and long fitted sleeves and the skirt fell veil of illusion and she carried white roses and baby's breath. Her only ornament was the gold medal awarded her grandmother, Mrs. John Fitzpatrick, when she was ning graduated from Holy Cross Acad-

maid of honor for her sister, was Federal Bureau of Investigation, the dressed in blue faille taffeta made Misses Ernestine Garofalo and Betty with sweetheart neckline and short | Boehme, her former classmates at puffed sieeves. A Juliet cap of blue St. Mary-of-the-Woods College, Inlace held her circular veil of the diana, and by the Misses Regina same shade and she carried talis- Burgan and Margaret Mihm, forman roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Eileen Fitzpatrick and Miss Academy in this city. Betty Fitzpatrick of Washington and A buffet supper in honor of Miss Miss Mary Alice Fitzpatrick of Al- Crowley and her fiance will be toona, Pa., were bridesmaids for given Sunday evening by Miss Martheir cousin and wore peach color garet Bier, college roommate of the faille taffeta with matching Juliet | bride-elect.

caps of lace holding their circular veils in the same shade. They also carried talisman roses and blue delphinium. The junior bridesmaid ried a miniature of the bride's bou-

midsummer blossoms like those in Mr. Pat Coppaio was best man and the ushers were Mr. Morris Huguley, Mr. Pat Coppalo was best man and Mr. Frank Macdonald and Mr. John

Mrs. Macdonald, mother of the bride, presided at the reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald in Chevy Chase, The hostess wore rose beige crepe with a matching picture hat and accessories. Mrs. Macdonald was assisted by Miss Mary Walsh and Miss Annie Walsh, sisters of the bridegroom, the former wearing black and white chiffon with a white hat and the latter in French blue crepe with which she wore a white

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will make their home at Woodside Knolls. Silver Spring, Md., after their wedding trip. The bride wore for her traveling costume a brown silk crepe ensemble with brown and white off-the-face hat and a corsage bouquet of white carnations.

Guests from other cities included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jablicnik and from New York University and their two daughters, Margaret and holds a master's degree from Cornell Helen, of Palisades Park, N. J.; Miss University. He is a member of the Madeline Clark of Tuxedo Park, N. Y.: Miss Loretta Walsh of Franklin, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dono-Mr. Strollo accompanied Mrs. hoe and their sons, Pat and Leo, of Strollo to Washington for their son's Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mr. and wedding and others from out of Mrs. Fitzpatrick of Altoona, Pa.; of New York, sister of the bride- Marcella Kelley, wife and daughter

naint little St. Paul's Church in Rock Creek Parish was the scene last evening of the wedding of Miss Lucile Church, daughter of Mrs Charles Williamson of Chillicothe Ohio, and Mr. Donald H. Edwards son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Edwards. The bride, who has made her home in Washington with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hyer. for some time, was escorted and given in marriage by Mr. Hyer. Dr Steer, organist of the church, played the wedding music, accompanying

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Elizabeth Crowley Guest of Honor at Garden Party

Miss Elizabeth Anne Crowley, home in Berwyn, Md., Sunday eve-

Bridal showers were given during the last week for Miss Crowley Miss Mary Macdonald, who was by Mrs. James Walton Moore of the

mer classmates of Sacred Heart



Formerly Miss Lucile Church, she is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hyer of this city, and her marriage took place yesterday. Mr. Edwards is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Edwards.

By the Way—

Almost before any one even knew she was here, Mrs. John Gross left town to return to her home in Bethlehem, Pa. She was in Washington for 24 hours-long enough to attend to some business during the day and United States for the last year dine in the cool leafy garden of 1925 F street night before last with a while her husband has been inspectsmall group of friends, which included Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer, Dr. parts of the British Empire. and Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Coffin, Senator Warren Barbour and Mrs. Gross' young son, Frazier Curtis. At a nearby table Miss Patricia Hill sat Mrs. Nicholas Longworth with her favorite cousin, Columnist Joe Alsop, now of the U. S. Navy-and right next to them, Spottswood White dined with chic Mme, de Hertelendy. Pretty Mrs. Hawes Moore, wearing a gown Luncheon Party of champagne-colored satin, had dinner with Earl Smith (now of the O. P. M.), Robert Coe of the State Department and Lawrence Wood Robert. Every one was full of curiosity about the radio skit which Eva and terday. Among the guests were of Baltimore, whose marriage to from 3 to 6 at their home in Baden, 2600 Sixteenth street to be given by Mrs. Lionel Atwill did yesterday afternoon, which, by the way, was the art-Richardson, Miss Marilyn Himes place tomorrow evening in the Truro was held to honor the descendants Stratford Alumnae Association. most tremendous success. Both ladies are witty and gay and charming, and her guest, Miss Sappho Winkler and their all-too-short 15 minutes of harmless pleasantries on the air of New Orleans, Miss Renee Stein, Mrs. Grant Boss, Miss Nancy Ord- will entertain for Miss McCandlish Dorsey Carr, where five generations added considerable zest and pleasure to an all too sad and gloomy world. way, Miss Edith Ann Corbin, Miss and Mr. Crane at her home, in of Carrs lived, was located on the who was graduated on June 10; Mrs. Let's hope we have this light and cheery combination again-and very

Mrs. Noves Lewis gave one of her easy, pleasant and informal, cocktail parties yesterday. The garden was in full bloom, with black-eyed susans and hollyhocks. At the last afternoon party about a month ago, there were roses and honeysuckle.

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins was there in pale gray linen with her beautiful mauve locks softly waved in a loose bob. The Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, the Marquis de Zahara, who because of a typographical error in this column accused us of calling him Mrs. de Zahara, sat on the veranda overlooking the garden and talked to blond and lovely Betty Byrne, who is here for a visit with Mrs. Eldridge Jordan. Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey came with her handsome young French brother, who is visiting her for a few weeks. Mrs. English Gordon was there, as were Mr. and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins, who were asking Mrs. Jenkins' uncle, Eddie Gardner, to come home with them for dinner in the garden, cooked on their new barbecue; Griffith Warfield, Mrs. Pearsons Rust, Mrs. Melvin Hall, Tennis Star Wilmer Allison, Edward Van Devanter, Charlie Hume and one or two others.

More summer plans: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Downs plan to take a house at the shore-probably Cape May, for one month; the former known as a swimmer, also was among CARVED STONE FIGURES, JEWELRY, etc. Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik will spend their vacation with Mr. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Prochnik's daughter and son-in-law, the Spauldings, in Marion, Conn. into a long fan shaped train. A Crowley, whose marriage to Mr. Mrs. Sidney Lee will go West. Bob Coe, whose family has a ranch in tiara of pearls held her full length | Frederick L. McCoy of Scotland, Ma. | Wyoming, hopes to have a short visit there before he goes to London for will take place on June 30, was duty at the American Embassy. He has just leased his beautiful house on guest of honor at a garden party Foxall road to the Howard Cushings. Ralph Hill probably will take his given by the Misses McCoy at their leave in Bar Harbor. He has a charming house there which he will lease for the greater part of the summer. The Thomas Bell Sweeneys will again summer at Bar Harbor. Mrs. Peters Salmon, Mrs. John Hinckley and Griff Warfield will go to Alex Hagner's for July 4. Scores of Capitalites will go up to Philadelphia today for Bill Bullitt's party for his pretty Ann-the most gala and luxurious "sounding" of any party in years.



Several Dinner Parties Held

Elizabeth Howry Entertains for Glenn Abbey

marked yesterday's calendar in the Capital. Miss Elizabeth Howry invited many friends to her new home on P street where she held farewell party. Mr. Glenn Abbey was the honor guest and friends were there to bid him farewell and good luck in England, where he will be next week.

At the same time Miss Peggy Lansdowne, daughter of Mrs. John Caswell, was being honored at a party by Mrs. Donald Downs. Earlier Mrs. Lionel Atwill and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert entertained a group following their radio broad-

Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass were the honor guests at the informal dinner party given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyatt who entertained in their home on Kalmia road. Other guests were Senator and Mrs. James Hughes, Mr. M. S. Szymczak, Miss Minnie Mae Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Smith. Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward was

another of last evening's dinner hostesses, her party being held at the Shoreham terrace and honoring Anjer Del Monte, well-known baritone. Gen. and Mrs. Albert Cox, Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja were others at this party. Col. J. Ronald McCrindle, managing director of British Overseas Airways, and Mrs. McCrindle, who is

distinguished novelist, Susan Ertz, were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Parker Van Zandt at the Army Navy Club roof last evening Mrs. McCrindle has been in the

ing his company's airlines in all

Gives Aquatic and

Miss Patricia Hill entertained at

a swimming and luncheon party yes-Mrs. Igor Cassini, Miss Betty Stew-Sherry Biggers of Toledo, Ohio; Miss entertain at luncheon for the napolis. Janet Hartz, Mrs. Oliver Hammond, former's sister and Mr. Crane and Of the four living children of Miss Emily Davis, Miss Mary Dyer,
Miss Gloria Goode, Miss Patsy Kel
In the following party of their wedding party.

Miss Emily Davis, Miss Mary Dyer,
Miss Elizabeth Marshall of Wash
Emoch and Messrs, Maynard and ington is in charge of the supper sey, Miss Betty Ann Swagart, Miss Ann Swanson, Miss Margaret Hill, Miss Mary Stewart Price, Miss Mary Gruman, Miss Billy Gruman, Miss Eleanor Neill, Miss Nancy Lawrence. Miss Julie Cahill, Miss Jane Cahill, Miss Jean Waggaman, Miss Patricia Brewer, Miss Marion Norris, Miss Mary Ellen Brown, Miss Peter Norris, Miss Mary Jane Morran, Miss Ellen Pearson, Miss Laura Mae Norris, Miss Ruth Quinn, Miss Betty Burton. Miss Suzanne Slingluff, Mrs. Jack Kelly, Miss Ruth Dove, Miss Achsah Dorsey, Miss Mary Adams Manning, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Eleanor Meem, Miss Ruth Hurley, Mrs. Robert Souter, Mrs. Justine Newton Dunn and many others. Mr. Buster Crabbe, who is well Miss Hill's guests.



MRS. CASSIUS STANDIFER PEAK. Before her recent marriage in Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul she was Miss Mary McCoy Myers, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. D. Myers of this city and Athens, Ga.

MRS. BEN F. LONG, Jr. Formerly Miss Catherine McDonough, she is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret McDonough, and her marriage took place this month. Mr. Long is the son of Mr. Ben F. Long and the late -Brooks Photo.

-Hessler Photo. Suburban Social Notes Miss Sally McCandlish Weds

of Philip Dorsey Carr, Miss Carr's

James Carr were present at the

of Baltimore was unable to attend.

table; and Mrs. Harry C. Moler and

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Assisting Miss Carr were Mrs.

Tomorrow at Fairfax Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Dawson | Miss Margaret J. S. Carr and her and Miss Mabel H. Kennedy, dean, Richardson have visiting them in father, Mr. James H. Carr, enter- will be guests of honor at the their home, White House, in Fairfax, tained at a tea and garden party buffet supper tomorrow night at their niece, Miss Sally McCandlish Mr. Richard Huse Crane will take Md., Sunday afternoon. The party the Washington Chapter of the

Episcopal Church, in Fairfax Emily Myers, Miss Dolly Corbin, Washington. Tomorrow Mr. and Pawtuxent River, in Anne Arundel H. Alfred Stalfort, president of the Miss Betty Loyd Hutchison, Miss Mrs. Robert J. McCandlish, jr., will County, about 5 miles from An- Baltimore Chapter, and Miss Emma

> Miss Eliza Canby is spending the week in Sandy Spring with her party. Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Howat Church, president of the Washbrother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Rust Canby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haller, and Norma Anderson at the tea who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bernhard at their home in Sandy Spring, have left for New Mexico, where they will make an extended stay.

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Mr. John C. Simpson of Danville, Va., president of Stratford College,

Mariorie Anderson of Hyattsville Lee Booth, past president of the

ington group, will receive the guesta Table decorations will represent Elizabeth Nelson Patterson and the the "Memory Garden" at Stratford Misses Maude Farr, Jessie Allgrove College. After supper Mr. Simpson

will show motion pictures of the

school's activities during the past

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Weddings Of Interest In Capital

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Miss Ethel D. Stickles and Mr. William Hagghe, who sang solos, The bride's gown was of white mousseline de soie fashioned with short puffed sleeves and high round neck, and trimmed with lace and tiny white velvet bows. A crown and orange blossoms held her long tulle

veil and she wore long lace mitts and

carried a bouquet of white roses and baby's breath. Mrs. Jean Walters was matron of honor for her sister, wearing a pink mousseline de soie frock trimmed with lace in the same shade and tiny blue bows. Her pink halo hat had a short pink veil and was trim-

gladioluses tide with blue ribbon. Mrs. Doris Baronek and Mrs. Eunice Walker of Richmond, Va. were the bride's other attendants wearing blue mousseline de soie frocks similar to that of the matron of honor. Their halo hats, short veils and long lace mitts matched their gowns and they carried pink roses and blue delphinium.

Little Miss Mary Grace Grieves, who was flower girl, preceded the bride to the altar and had a dainty dress of pink and blue net with which she wore a pink bonnet and long pink mitts. She carried a nosegay of midsummer flowers tied with ribbons in various pastel

Richmond was best man and the ushers were Mr. Clyde H. Edwards, Mr. Francis H. Edwards and Mr. George D. Edwards, brothers of the bridegroom, and Mr. Boyd Walters, brother-in-law of the bride.

The reception was held in the home of the bride's uncle and aunt for members of the two families and a few intimate friends. When Mr. and Mrs. Edwards left on their wedding trip the bride wore a silk print dress of eggshell and luggage tan with a coat of faille in the luglage tan shade, and a white hat. They will make their home at 812 Jefferson street. Mrs. Edwards was graduated from Southeastern University last year and Mr. Edwards attended school in Washington and Duke University at Durham, N. C.

Mrs. Williamson, mother of the bride, and her cousin, Mr. Harold Grieves, came from their homes in Chillicothe, Ohio, and others from out of town were Mr. Frank Grieves of Washington Court House, Ohio, grandfather of the bride; Mrs. W. Carroll Brooke of Staunton, Va., sister of the bridegroom, and his uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowlby of Waynesboro, Pa.

Miss Willa Mae Davis Wed To Mr. Orville W. Greenwood.

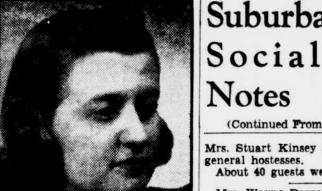
Miss Willa Mae Davis and Mr. Orville Wallin Greenwood were mar-

and veil of tulle. She carried white roses and stephanotis. Mrs. Walter groom, and Miss Patty Craig were ried bouquets of yellow roses and

Mr. Edwin Hardy of Paterson, N. J., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Byron Carpenter of Paterson, N. J.; Mr. Harry Gallagher of Baltimore and Mr. George Rickard and Mr. John Wells of Washington. Mrs. Zell M. Davis, mother of the bride, was among the out-of-town guests present.

and guests was held in Cottage City, Md., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Prescott Greenwood, parents of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Zell M. Davis of Lookout, W. Va. She attended George Washington University. Mr. Greenwood is a graduate of the college of engineering. University of Maryland. and is employed with an aircraft



med with blue rosebuds. She wore long pink mitts and carried pink MRS. WILLIAM C. HAMMETT. Before her marriage at Torrington, Conn., she was Miss Nancy C. Nelson. Mrs. Hammett is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson of Chevy Chase, Md., and she and her husband are at home

in Torrington. corporation in Baltimore, where they are making their home.

Miss Mary McCoy Myers

Wed to Mr. Cassius S. Peak. The marriage of Miss Mary Mc-Coy Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David J. D. Myers of Washing-Mr. Robert H. McElvoney of ton and Athens, Ga., and Mr. Cassius Standifer Peak of Washington, formerly of Chattanooga, Tenn., The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean

of Washington Cathedral, officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of bridal pink mousseline de soie fashioned with fitted bodice and full skirt. Her fingertip-length veil of the same shade was held in place by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of gardenias. Miss Sadie McCoy Myers was maid of honor for her sister. She wore a duplicate of the bride's dress in coral, a pale blue tulle hat and carried a bouquet of pink larkspur

and blue delphinium. Mr. Charlie Malone of Washington was the best man and the ushers were the bridegroom's nephew, Mr. Hutcheson Sullivan of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. Gordon Barnwell of War-

Immediately following the ceremony a small reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Myers wore a beige lace gown and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Peak, mother of the bride- Conn. Only the immediate families groom, wore black chiffon and an of the couple and a few intimate orchid corsage.

University of Georgia and a member side at 238 Brightwood avenue, Tor-Sororities. Her father is a retired G. Borchers of Omaha, Nebr., the United States foreign service off-

bridegroom, who also attended the University of Georgia, is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. Frances Henry Peak and the late J. Walter Peak of Chattanooga, a former Tennessee

Among out-of-town guests at the mother and his two sisters, Mrs.

Suburban Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Oliver P.

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Mrs. Stuart Kinsey Johns Carr as general hostesses. About 40 guests were present.

Mrs. Wayne Darrow gave a large ea on Tuesday at her home near Sandy Spring in honor of her daughter, Miss Philina Darrow, whose marriage to Mr. Barton L. Smith of Fort Worth, Tex., will take place early in July. Assisting Mrs. Darrow were Mrs. Reuben Brigham, Mrs. Duncan Wall, Mrs. Keith Himebaugh and Mrs. Louis Franke.

The Misses Estelle and Beatrix Moore of Sandy Spring entertained at a luncheon Tuesday in honor of their cousin, Mrs. Charles E. Coles of Moorestown, N. J. Their guestswere Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Harwood Owings, Mrs. Elgar Stabler, Mrs. Lofton Wesley, Miss Margaret Brooke, Mrs. Andrew Jackson Boyd, Miss Claire Hutton, Mrs. Robert Barnes and Mrs. William Gilpin.

Mr. J. Elgar Hallowell of Chicago is spending the week with his sister, Miss Edith Hallowell, and their niece, Miss Florence Bentley, at Invercall, near Sandy Spring.

Miss Julia Ligon of Sandy Spring is with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hartshorne, at their summer home in Sandy Point, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Manning entertained the Home Interest Club of Sandy Spring at supper Tuesday. The program for the evening included the showing of colored motook place June 21 in the Bethlehem | tion pictures taken recently in Crete, Chapel of Washington Cathedral. Greece and Egypt. Ellis Manning, jr., is home from Westtown, Pa., to spend the summer with his parents.

> The Wednesday Contract Club was entertained this week by Mrs. Herbert Adams at her home in Sandy Spring.

Mrs. Albert M. Day entertained at a luncheon yesterday in her Falls Church home for Mrs. Neil B. Stevens of Urbanna, Ill. Other guests were Mrs. Edward B. Wilcox. Miss Mary Elizabeth Wilcox of Washington, Mrs. Buford M. Bridwell, Miss Mary Stevens and Mrs. Felix Moore.

Miss Nancy Nelson Becomes a Bride

The wedding of Miss Nancy C. Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nelson of 2725 Blaine drive, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mr. William C. Hammett took place Saturday, May 24, in Torrington, friends attended the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of the Mr. and Mrs. Hammett will rerington, where Mr. Hammett is in

> P. F. Roaches Plan Party Tomorrow

Capt. and Mrs. Philip Francis Roach will give a cocktail party tomorrow in their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Capt. and Mrs. Michael C. Ryan, who are leaving for Florida. Invitations have been lim-

Suits, Coats . . . Third Floor

Oliver P. Echolses Back From Ohio

Echols have returned from Wright Field in Ohio where they spent the week end. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Mary Echols, who has been visiting at Wright Field for a month. Also with them is Miss Mary Owen of St. Joseph, Mo., who will visit Mrs. William Cox at her home, Willow Hill, on

the James River, after her stay here.
Miss Echols will go shortly to

Roxboro, Vt., where she will spend the remainder of the summer at the Peela Wooket Camp.

Guest in Capital

Mrs. White, widow of Mr. George White of Edenton, N. C., is visiting Miss Kate M. Ellis in her apartment on Chapin street. Mrs. White is the former Miss Mabel Shaw of Chicago and has been a frequent visitor in Washington.

Mrs. Wiley Takes Summer Cottage

Mrs. Donald Wiley of Toledo, Ohio, who with her three children has been a guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Crosnear Annapolis, where she has to South Park on the South River near Annapolis where she has taken a cottage for the remain-

der of the summer. Dr. and Mrs. Crosson will join them shortly for a several weeks' stay and Mr. Wiley will come

East the end of July to spend August with his family

Miss Aileen Devine To Wed Mr. Willis

Mrs. Theodore A. Devine announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Aileen Ruth Devine, to Mr. John Chamberlin Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis of Edgemoor, Md.

The wedding will take place July 3 in the chapel of St. Matthew's Cathedral.

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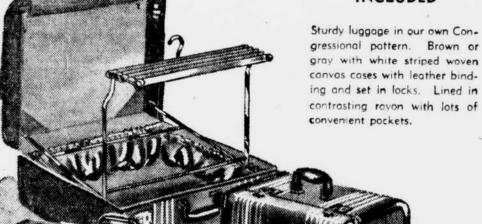
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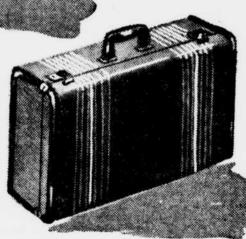
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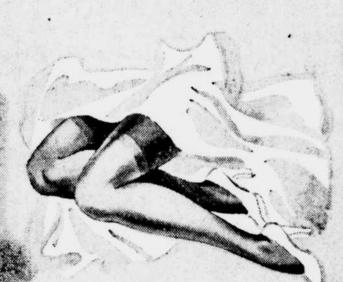


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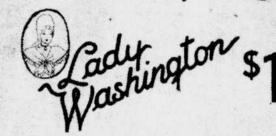
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Wear it way back on your head and see how dewy-eyed and young it makes you look! Gay little hats of belting fabric or hand-crocheted milan with ribbon bows, feathers or self trim. In black or white.

The Palais Royal, Millinery . . . Second Floor



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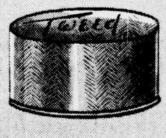
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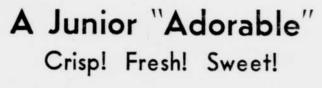
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E—Cotton Fleece Cardigan in red, maize, powder, rose. Sizes 12-20 \$1 The Palais Royal, Sportswear . . . Third Floor



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Defense Program Mapped

Chevy Chase Club Plans Summer Activities

The Woman's Club of Chevy Chase voted to have a summer program of defense activities at a special meeting at the clubhouse yesterday called by Mrs. Henry De Coursey Adams, the new president. A Co-ordinating Committee will

work out the nature of the program. Mrs. Edgar Fowler, the second vice president, who was recently appointed chairman of a special defense committee, will head the Co-ordinating Committee. Working with her will be Mrs. James V. Bennett, Mrs. J. Alan Maphis, Mrs. Edward H. Helmuth and Mrs. Chesly Manly.

Plan Suggested. Fowler suggested that practical plan for the present would be to discover the talents and improve the skills of the members for active service.

An executive session of the board had been held earlier in the month for a report from Mrs. Fowler on possible ways in which the club might set up a defense program.

Mrs. Fowler declared that after Russia. her appointment as defense chairman she had found among club members an increasing sense of the the United States will give any reurgent need for some action and a quest for material aid from the feeling that members are not fitted for the type of service they might and as favorable consideration as be called on to render.

Other Speakers.

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, a former president of the club, reported on the meeting in New York called recently by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, to mobilize women's organizations behind a concerted national defense effort.

Mrs. Harry S. Bernton, chairman of the Committee on Volunteer Service of the District of Columbia Defense Council, and Mrs. Minier Hostettler, president of the League of Women Voters of Maryland and a member of the Montgomery County Volunteer Council, also spoke.

Mrs. George A. Finch, first vice president of the club and chairman of the Chevy Chase Branch of the Red Cross, reported on the work the Red Cross is prepared to do. There are several Red Cross groups

working at the clubhouse. About 150 members attended the meeting.

Housekeepers Plan Summer Sewing For Red Cross

Plans to have a sewing room for the Red Cross production unit of the Housekeepers' Alliance during the summer at the home of the new president, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, were made at the meeting of the alliance yesterday.

Mrs. Wiley offered the use of the basement at her home at 2345 Ashmead place N.W. by July 16, for this purpose.

Mrs. Frederic Newburgh, retiring president, who organized the Red Cross unit, will continue to serve as its chairman and will be in the sewing room each Wednesday. Mrs. Ashton F. Embry will continue to serve as vice chairman.

Mrs. Newburgh was hostess to the organization at its meeting yesterday when the new officers were installed. Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, new president of the District Federation of Women's Club, conducted the installation and later presided at the punch bowl when Mrs. Newburgh served refreshments.

Reports of the retiring officers showed that the alliance spent \$2,400 in welfare work during the past three-year administration. A major portion of the fund provided food, clothing, fuel and rent for needy families not on relief. The alliance also received a \$10

Bacon Parks as an award for the organization having the largest per capita subscription list to the magazine of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the Clubwoman. Mrs. Wiley appointed Mrs. Frank

prize presented by Mrs. Tilman

Shortall as civics chairman and Mrs. Olive Madden public welfare chairman. The club also elected two new members, Mrs. Newton Wing and Mrs. L. C. Hawley.

Officers installed with Mrs. Wiley included five vice presidents, Mrs. Lyman F. Kebler, Mrs. Newburgh, Mrs. Mary Wright Johnson, Mrs. A. N. Baggs and Mrs. J. H. Graves. Others installed were Mrs. William Trouty, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary Harris Hoar, corresponding secretary; Miss Ellen W. Collins, treasurer; Mrs. Parks and Mrs. Maurice Collins, auditors; Mrs. Lisle Lipscomb and Mrs. Theodore Holdcamper, District Federation directors, and Mrs. J. E. Atkinson and Mrs. L. C. Ashcraft, alternates.

House Daughters

The Daughters of the House will be at the Roadside Theater tonight to see the exciting melodrama, "The

Mountain Limited." Mrs. John Tolan, jr., president of the group, and Mr. Tolan, will head the party. Mrs. John H. Tolan, wife of the Representative from California, will be their guest. Other Californians will be Mr. and Mrs.

H. Gardner Putnam. Miss Betty McGregor and Miss Betty Jean Brown, both Ohio daughters will be in the party, as will Mr. and Mrs. David McNeil, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Yocum, Miss Mary Dempsey, Mr. Leonard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Emmet McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Kern McLaughlin.



Oumansky Assured U. S. Will Aid Soviet **Wherever Possible**

Welles Informs Envoy Requests Will Get **Favorable Consideration**

Russia had formal assurance today that any request she may make of a procession of foreign diplomats for American material aid in her fight against Germany will receive immediate attention and as favorable consideration as possible.

This assurance was given Constantine Oumansky, Soviet Ambassador, when he called on Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles late yesterday to inform him bfficially of the "predatory attack of Nazi Germany" against Russia.

Emergnig smiling from his conference with Mr. Welles, the Ambassador told newspapermen he had United States policy toward the conflict and a promise that "all questions deriving from the German attack will receive immediate and friendly attention.'

State Department sources said Mr Welles explained this country's position by calling Mr. Oumansky's attention to President Roosevelt's statement at a press conference Tuesday, pledging all possible aid to In pursuance of that policy, Mr.

Welles informed the Ambassador, Soviet Union immediate attention

Mr. Oumansky declined comment

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when asked if he had presented a request for help during the conference yesterday, but indicated that he had not. There was no indication that any request will be forthcoming immediately, or exactly what form of assistance might be

Survey Under Way.

American officials have, however, already undertaken a survey to determine what aid this country may be able to give Russia if and when asked.

The Russian envoy was only one who conferred with Mr. Welles late yesterday

Wilhelm Bostrom, the Swedish Minister, called to present Sweden's official explanation of its action in permitting a division of German troops to be transported from Nazioccupied Norway through Swedish territory to Finland, northernmost battleground in the Russo-German

Hjalmar Procope, the Finnish Minister, exchanged views with Mr. Welles on that little nation's decireceived a clear-cut statement of sion to defend itself from any Soviet attacks.

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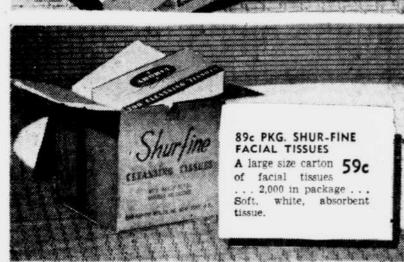
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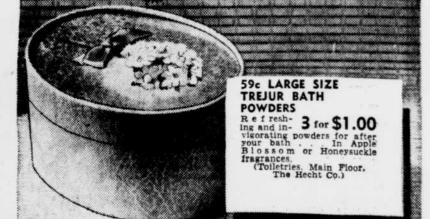






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Business and Civic Leaders Urged for Police Investigation

Northeast Association Suggests Addition of Three to Aid District

The Northeast Businessmen's Association urged in a resolution last night the appointment of the chairman of the Public Order Committee of the Washington Board of Trade and the respective presidents of the Pederation of Citizens' Associations and the Federation of Businessmen's Associations to the "fact-finding of three District officials named by the Commissioners to investigate the Police Department. Joseph P. Bailey, chairman of the Law and Legislation Committee of the association, offered the resolu-

Lawrence E. Gichner of the Americanization Committee of the Junior Board of Commerce, appealed to the association for its help in keeping the city's children off the streets during the summer holidays by "opening your back yards to them

Mr. Bailey's motion for a committee to study the advisibility of installing parking meters on H street N.E. was passed. Louis I. Oberg, chairman of the association's Public Utilities Committee, said "something" has to be done about the parking question on H street.

Mr. Oberg said he had been informed a traffic light is to be installed shortly at Thirteenth and H streets N.E., and that he would continue to work for the removal of concrete islands on Florida avenue N.E. as a menace to motorists. Lt. William Exton. jr., U. S. N. R.

spoke on the U.S.O. The meeting, the last until September, was presided over by Athor Hartung, president.

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.

James Mageean. 71. Soldiers' Home Hospital, and Jessie M. Mageean, 57. Charleston, S. C.; the Rev. C. C. McGonagie.

James R. Montgomery, 23, 27 M st. sw., and Margaret J. Jones, 21, 317 McLean ave. sw.: the Rev. Harry S. Johnson.

Jerry L. Hubbard, 23. Richmond, Va., and Agnes D. Brown. 18, this city; Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

Jas B. Adler, 40. Whitwell, Tenn., and Blanch V. Kelly, 34, 1495 Newton n.w.; the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith.

Cecil M. Wolfe, 24, 3429 14th st. n.w., and Inez V. Wantz, 27, 4106 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. John E. Briggs.

Edward J. Finnerty, 45, 2013 Lawrence st. n.e. and Ruth K. Gerrard, 38, New York; Judge Fay L. Bentley.

Wallace H. Norris, 20, 4522 Illinois ave. n.w. and Grace E. Ragiand, 18, 4333 Kansas ave. n.w.; the Rev. Albert T. Evans.

Harry Luria, 34, and Minnie Trollman, 25, both of Baltimore; the Rev. Hugo Schiff.

Philip O. Johnson, 26, 4865 14th st. n.w., and didres I. Miller, 23, Farso, N. Dak, and Aldres L. Miller, 24, Aldres L. M

Schiff.

allip O. Johnson. 26, 4805 14th st. n.w.,
and Audrey I Miller. 23, Fargo, N. Dak.;
the Rev. Charles Enders.
se W. Manley. 33, 605 New Jersey ave
n.w. and Lillian E. Harris. 29, 2204

Rev. James H. Rev. James H.

Lee W. Manley. 33, 605 New Jersey ave. n.w. and Lulian E. Hatris. 29, 2204
Belmont st. n.w.; the Rev. James H. Marshall.
Harold D. Valentine. 25, 217 Sheridan st. n.w. and Anna F. Whalen. 24, Philadelphia; the Rev. Stephen J. Hogan.
Harry Minkoff. 23, 1308 Decatur st. n.w. and Sulvia E. Leventhal. 19, 1422 Madison st. n.w.; the Rev. Solomon H. Metz. William A. Thompson. 20, 1439 Duncan st. n.e., and Florence Steptoe. 18, 1518
B st. ac: the Rev. L. G. Troch.
Clarence W. Smith. 31, 13694, Potomac ave. se., and Mary C. Sheehy. 28, 7127
Georgia ave. n.w.; the Rev. Lawrence A. McGlone.
Arzie L. Cristy. 23, Fairmont, W. Va., and Evelyn T. Shaver. 22, 926 Virginia ave. aw.; the Rev. Len Stevens.
Robert Pinckney. 30, 409 T st. n.w., and Eunice Hennei. 30, 86 R st. n.w.; the Rev. S. G. Spottswood.
John N. Tolar. 29, 3807 W st. n.w., and Marye W. Avent. 35, 2712 35th pl. n.w.; the Rev. Albert Evans.
Charles Edwards. 29, Baltimore, and Ivadell Porter. 37, 2715 Georgia ave. n.w.; the Rev. Arthur D. Gray.
James T. Bell. 29, 2222 N st. n.w., and Lucy Jackson, 28, 2029 Rosemount ave. n.w.; the Rev. D. E. Wiseman.
Albert E. Vick. 29, 1316 Belmont st. n.w., and Virgina M. Lewis, 31, 1627 19th st. n.w.; the Rev. John M. Krumm.
Oliver Oarter. 21, 618 O st. n.w., and Grace R. Towles, 18, 16 Logan pl. n.w.; the Rev. Lester S. Brannon.
Frank J. La Parie, Jr., 24, 1703 Q st. n.w., and Florence Weistock, 21, 1333 Belmont st. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Arkaut.
Milton Perman, 26, 4611 15th st. n.w., and Florence Weistock, 21, 1333 Belmont st. n.w.; the Rev. Herry Silverstone.

mont st. n.w.; the Rev. Harry Silverstone
David H. Mellott, 23, 655 Morris pl. n.e.,
and Audry M. Haines, 24, Herndon,
Va.; the Rev. Wilson Holder.
George J. Murphy, jr., 24, 324 10th st.
n.e., and Dorothy L. Holben, 25, 430
New Jersey ave. s.e.; the Rev. Oscar
Blackwelder.
George H. Powell, Nr., 32, 542 14th st. s.e.,

Births Reported

James and Mary Astlin, boy.
Harry and Mildred Bobinger, boy.
Terry and Kathryn Brown, girl.
Melvin and Goldie Burroughs, sirl.
Peter and Martha Chamales, boy.
Clark and Claire Crippen, boy.
Joseph and Helen Donaghey, boy.
Alexander and Edith Drazin, boy.
Joseph and Roma Geary, girl.
Robert and Bessie Greenfield, girl.
William and Lorraine Kelly, girl.
Philip and Muriel Mullenbach, boy.
Thomas and Audrey O'Baush, girl.
Prank and Frances Rosser, boy.
Russell and Lena Shuzars, girl.
Frank and Frances Rosser, boy.
Russell and Helen Snodgrass, girl.
David and Ruth Veax, sirl.
George and Patricia Woods, girl.
David and Mary Ball, boy.
William and Naomi Bolling, girl.
Newton and Louise Brooke, boy.
Claude, and Nora Burkholder, girl.
Samuel and Georgiana Del Vecchio, boy.
Michael and Dorothy Geier, boy.
James and Antonia Hoofnagle, boy.
Harry and Sarah Jacobs, girl.
Esca and Bertha Lucag, girl.
Leonard and Mildred Murray boy.
Frank and Dorothy Oliver, girl.
John and Agnes Sewell, boy.
Joseph and Louise Silvester, girl.
Alfred and Helen Sylvester, girl.
William and Lula Willis, boy.
Thomas and Annie Wise, sirl.
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Thomas and Annie Wise, sirl.
Victor and Lillian Yung girl.

Deaths Reported

nital.
William Woodville, 83, 3008 P st. n w
George W. Davies, 73, 1353 Park rd. n w,
Jane L. Byram, 72, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Bessie Schofield, 67, 1203, 11th st. n.w.,
Alice G. Murphy, 50, 234, 6th st. s.e.,
George J. Baur, 47, Potomac River,
Marcelle M. P. Jacquin, 42, Doctors' Hospital. pital.
William Farren. 41. Gallinger Hospital.
Gertrude Johnson. 40. Gallinger Hospital.
Prances A. Rodgers, 21. Georgetown Hos-

pital. Infant Stevens, Columbia Hospital. Augustus Woodland, 65, Freedmen's Hospital. Charles D. Talbott, 52, 1413 Columbia st. n.w.
Henry King. 50. Freedmen's Hospital.
Ellis Braddock, 48, 2209 Georgia ave. n.w.
Thomas E. Keeling. 44, Veterans' Administration Hospital.
Ernest Clements. 41. Gallinger Hospital.
Gertrude Evans. 29. Freedmen's Hospital.
Eunice Chase. 24. Freedmen's Hospital.
Evelyn Pollard. 21, Gallinger Hospital.

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3 pound chuck

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Initiation Planned Tomorrow by Phi Delta Delta

Mrs. Marie Macquarrie Allen. president of Beta Chapter of Phi Delta Delta Women's Legal Fraternity, will preside at initiation ceremonies to be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club pre- Hold Initiation ceding a banquet. Those to be And Installation initiated are Miss Elberta E. Borden, Miss Marie D. Doyle and Miss Mary

Vaux, national vice president of the the Hamilton Hotel. fraternity, will be guest speakers at the banquet. Mrs. Nadine Lane Gallagher, chairman of the Initia- the Senate Post Office, was made tion Cimmittee, will preside.

for the dinner are Mrs. Mary L. initiated. Ambrosi, Miss Selma Anderson, Miss Georgina Bingert, Miss Henrietta Campbell, Mrs. Blanche O. Carroll, Miss Catherine Connaker, Mrs. Rose tin Mrs. Marie Murray, Miss Nora tary, and Louise Bell, historian. O. Rentz, Mrs. Dorothy Dorian Samuel, Miss Alice Schlinger, Mrs. an informal social hour. Katherine Serpas, Mrs. Catherine Shelton, Mrs. Myrtle Sherrill, Mrs. Mary Wright Shirley, Mrs. Pearl Phillips, Miss Mildred Thissell, Mrs. Veatrice Truitt and Miss Berniece

Kahns Are Hosts

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kahn entertained 10 guests at dinner last evening on the Shoreham terrace. Garins Give Dinner before going to the dinner.

Hurbans in Chicago The Minister of Czecho-Slovakia and Mme. Hurban went to Chicago yesterday to attend the Sokol Festival and annual fete held there. The Minister and Mme. Hurban will be absent

Alpha Iota Alumnae

about a week.

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Iota Sorority initiated Mrs. Mary Connor Myers, former new members from Alpha Omega, special assistant to the Attorney the active chapter, and installed new General, and Miss Catherine L. officers at a meeting last night at Miss Earline White, who is in

charge of the Capitol Branch of an honorary member, while 20 mem-Among those making reservations bers from the active chapter were

Miss Hester Laster, the retiring president, conducted the installation of new officers. These include Jean Fruend, president; Mary Filipowicz. Miss Margaret Doris Stark, vice president; Frances Heimiller, Mrs. Julia Benton Hop- Davis, treasurer; Jane Eichlin, rekins, Miss Sylvia Hukriede, Miss cording and corresponding secre-Bernadine Huntt, Miss Mary L. Mar- tary; Frances Turner, social secre-Refreshments were served during

Visiting at Resort

Mrs. James Emlen Jones is vis-Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Richardson, jr., in their recently completed son of Mr. M. J. Lyons. home at Virginia Beach. Mrs. Jones will return to Washington next week.

The party first gathered on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Kahn's home guese Legation and Mms. Garin enon Ellicott street for mint juleps tertained at dinner Wednesday eve-

Goodwill Industries Will Hold Benefit Picnic Monday

A country picnic supper for members and friends of the Goodwill Industries will be held Monday at Prevention Oak, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Roth. Supper at 5 o'clock rill be followed by games, a country auction and camp-

The proceeds will help finance the taking of motion pictures in color to promote the organization's ogram of providing work opportunities for the handicapped.

is being assisted by Mrs. Charles Peggy Pepper, her classmate at H. Ruth, Mrs. Elmer Frazier, Stephens. treasurer; Mrs. William T. Clerk and Mrs. Francis M. Goodwin, in charge of tickets; Mrs. Roy C. Miller, amusements and games; Mrs. John about the middle of July. D. Ladd, cake, candy and cookies; Mrs. Warren W. Sager, white elephant table and grab bag; Mrs. John C. Drake, supper; Harold Snape, transportation; Mrs. Harold N. Laurie, property; Miss Howard, information; Winfree Johnson, campfire singing; Rodger Whiteford, auction, and Mrs. Chesly Manly, publicity.

Troth Announced

Mrs. Georgiana L. Weisgerber announces the engagement of her iting her son-in-law and daughter, daughter, Miss Helen Rita Weisgerber, to Mr. William Michael Lyons, The wedding will take place on Wednesday morning, August 27, in the chapel at Fort Meade, Md.

> Going to Bay State Mrs. Abram Simon will leave Monday to spend the summer in

Mrs. Parker Back

'Mrs. Agnes McCall Parker has returned from the West Coast and has reopened her studio and apartment for the summer.

Yesterday Mrs. Parker addressed the Works Projects Administration employes who are being trained for the servicing of information booths to be established throughout the city under the defense program.

Miss Maphis Away

Miss Patsy Maphis is in Cincinnati for a week-end house party of girls from Stephens College, Missouri. She will go to Parkers-Mrs. Roth, the general chairman, burg. W. Va., Monday with Miss

> Miss Pepper will accompany Miss Maphis when she returns to her home in Greenwich Forest, Md.,

Mrs. Robert C. Saunders, punch; T. F. Baxter Dies in California MONTEREY, Calif., June 27 (A) .-Thomas Francis Baxter, president of the Board of Directors at the College of the Pacific, died yesterday. The 71-year-old retired Boston business executive had lived in Monterey for 15 years.

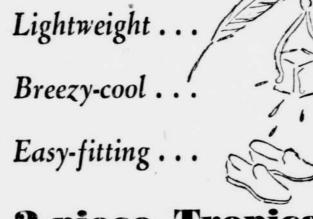




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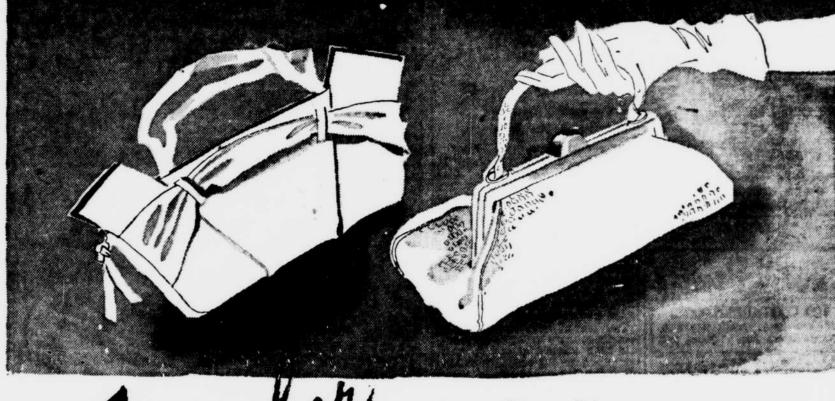
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Won't Be Legitimate, La Guardia Declares

New York Civil Service Law Doesn't Permit Walkout, He Says

NEW YORK, June 27.-Mayor F. H. La Guardia declared today that if the city's 32,000 transit workers carry out their union's threat to walk off their jobs Tuesday morning, the city could not regard their action as a legitimate strike.

With approximately 6,000,000 fares being collected every day by the subway, surface and elevated transit lines, the threatened walkout would affect more persons directly than any other labor stoppage ever projected in this country. The Mayor, who has expressed

confidence there would be no strike, said high officials of the C. I. O. recognized the city's inability to consider certain provisions of union A Modern, Restful Vacation Hotel contracts which expire June 30. The contracts were negotiated with private companies which formerly operated some of the transit lines. Since then, however, all transit systems have been unified under

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Strike-vote meetings last night, decided to walk out Tuesday unless

Among the old contract provisions the Mayor said the city could not consider were those compelling workers to pay union dues or be dismissed and clauses which he said disregarded State civil service

"No matter what happens we Ocean Front Rooms-Modern NO matter What happens we cannot treat the leaving of work as a strike in the ordinary sense of the word," the Mayor told newsmen. "The civil service law does not permit it, and government as such cannot fail to exercise its functions, in this instance being the operation of transit facilities for the people of the City of New

> As the cheering, stamping workmen voted to strike last night the city of New York, indicated it was

Workers to Be Protected. John H. Delaney, chairman of the Board of Transportation, declared "orders have been issued to those in charge of trains, stations, power houses, shops, yards and garages to get ready to put into action plans which have been under preparation for the past two weeks."

Mr. Delaney said full protection would be given men who chose to work despite the strike call.

From Philip Murray, president of the C. I. O., came a telegram to last the Mountains, Near Orkney Springs, night's meeting, promising "every licious Food, Dancing, Swimming, Etc., legitimate support in this year. legitimate support in this very important matter.' Although the city kept secret its

'plans which have been under preparation," there was no doubt it would there was no announcement of it, there was a noticeable increase in the number of patrolmen of the system's own police force on duty in the stations last night.

the T. W. U., led by Michael Quill, has ramifications not usually found in industrial quarrels.

The T. W. U., seeking renewal of a contract with the Interborough Rapid Transit and Brooklyn-Man-\$1 to \$3 Daily; \$2.50 up with Meals Rapid Transit and Brooklyn-Man-hattan divisions of the system, ne-Elevator Bathing Dancing gotiated before the city acquired orch Meals served at all hours them and which expires Monday DERN restaurant. night, discards the Civil Service The MADISON contention, maintains its rights to NEW-ATLANTIC CITY-FIREPROOF represent the men, and demands a \$1-a-day-wage increase.

It claims, also, the right to rep-

The union said that I. R. T. and B. M. T. workers received more weekly wages than I. N. D. workers, and that in nine of the 16 work classifications the I. R. T. and B. M. T. hourly wage rates exceeded

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Officials Study Plan For Medical Examiner **Replacing Coroner**

Commissioners Expected To Request Legislation From Congress

Serious consideration is being given by the Commissioners, it was revealed today, to a proposal for abolition of the coroner's office and the substitution of an office of medical examiner, as one means of aiding the Detective Bureau and police generally in discovery of crime and criminals.

The plan was urged by a former Board of Commissioners, and was one phase of the proposed District reorganization plan, which was approved by the House late last summer, but died in the Senate District

It appeared probable today the Commissioners will send a new measure to Congress for establishment of a medical examiner system. Commissioner John Russell Young today voiced approval for the idea and withheld action only to await early developments in the probe of police efficiency started today by the Schulte Subcommittee of the House District Committee. "I believe the District needs the full-time service of a medical officer who is especially trained to assist in the various scientific phases of crime detection," Mr. Young said.

help to the Detective Bureau.' Meanwhile, Walter L. Fowler, District budget director and member of the three-man board named by the Commissioners to assist them in an administrative study and investigation of the Police Department, made a definite declaration for establishment of an office of medical examiner. He said he would bring the question up for discussion at an early meeting of the board.

"Such a system would be of great

"There are entirely too many unnecessary inquests, due to failure of providing the office with the modern means and facilities for determining the manner and cause of death,' Mr. Fowler said. "The present system is against the best interests of the people. The old common law principles now being followed undoubtedly impede public prosecutors in the handling of their criminal

Dental Society Outing

The fourteenth annual outing of the Robert T. Freeman Dental Society will be held tomorrow at Highland Beach, Md. Dr. Clarence N. McMillan, Social Committee chairman, is in charge of plans.

Service Orders

CAVALRY.

Higgins, Lt. Col. Stanton, from Johnson City, Tenn., to Fort Benning, Ga. GENERAL STAFF CORPS.
walt. Lt. Col. Gilbert C.,
n Claiborne, La., to Omaha.
Lt. Col. William E., from Be

Yugoslavia to Madrid. Spain.

INFANTRY.
Barker. Lt. Col. Ernest S., from Fort Monmouth, N. J., to Fort Benning.
Beers. Lt. Col. William H., from Fort Leavenworth. Kans., to University Heights, N. Y.
Routledge. Second Lt. Rodham C., from Fort Benning to Washington.
Sandlin, Second Lt. Fred C., from Camp Barkley, Tex., to Enid, Okla.
Cason, Second Lt. Richard K., from Fort Jay, N. Y., to Fort Benning.
Billingsley, Second Lt. James R., from Fine Camp, N. Y., to Fort Benning.
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Faylor, Lt. Col. Victor V., from Columbia, S. C., to Washington.

CHAPLAIN CORPS.

Bradley. Lt. Col. W. Roy, from Army transport Washington to Army transport President Coolidge.

De La Vergne, Capt. James G., from Army transport Leonard Wood to Army transport President Cleveland.

Gibbons, Capt. Robert G., from Salt Lake City, Utah to Fort Douglas, Utah.

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QUARTERMASTER CORPS.

Tighe, Lt. Col. John R., from Fort Dix.
N. J., to Camp Lee, Va,
Parker, Maj. George, from Washington to
Fort Sam Houston. Tex.

Parody, Capt. Lewis S., from Fort Crook,
Nebr., to San Francisco.
Lyons, Capt. Dewey B., from Columbus to
Sandusky, Ohio.
Kitay, Capt. Sidney, from New Orleans,
La., to Washington.
Ott. Capt. George E., from Fort Lewis,
Wash., to Philippine Department.
Kaufmann. Capt. George M., from Fort
Reno, Okla., to Philippine Department.
Garber First Lt. Howard A., from Pulaski Va., to Baltimore, Md.
Tchernowitz. First Lt. Jack K., from
Washington to Sylacauga, Ala.
Lindquist. First Lt. Garfield La V., from
Camp Livingston, La., to Camp Beauregard, La.
Hendricks. First Lt. Azro S., from Randolph Field, Tex., to Wichita Falls. Tex.
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.

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Joiner, Lt. Col. William H., from Washington to Minneapolis. Minn.

Parris. Pirst Lt. Jesse H., from Fort Benjamin Harrison. Ind., to Wright Field,
Ohno.

Ohio.
Proelich. Second Lt. John C., from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Oil City. Pa.

Pite. Maj. John H., from Wright Pield to Mobile. Ala.
Hosmer, Capt. Clark L., from Selfridge Field, Mich., to St. Johns, Newfoundland.

Field, Mich., to St. Johns, Newfoundland,
Marion First Lt. Charles E., from Washington to Bangor, Me.
Myers, First Lt. Thornton K., from St.
Johns to Langley Field, Va.
FIGURERS,
Trudeau, Maj. Arthur G., from Fort Ord,
Calif., to Fort Leavenworth.
SIGNAL CORPS.
Boruszak, Maj. Nathan, from Fort Lewis
to Chicago.
FIELD ARTILLERY.
Libby, Maj. Donald M., from Washington
to Fort Bragg, N. C.
Williams, Capt. Charles L., jr., from San
Francisco to Hawaiian Department.
Barry, First Lt. Daniel J., from Fort Dix
to Philippine Department.
Day, Second Lt. Murray M., from Fort Dix
to Philippine Department.
Derby, Second Lt. Murray M., from Fort Dix
to Philippine Department.
CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.
Maling, Maj. Edwin C., from Edgewood,
Md., to Jacksonville, Fla.
Moseley, Capt. Charles H., from Panama
Canal Department to Washington.
De Forest, First Lt. Walter R., from
Brooklyn, N.Y., to Panama Canal Department.
SIGNAL CORPS.

Bilpatrick, Capt. Jules, from Washington

Barron. Capt Clarence B., from Camp Hulen, Tex., to Washington.

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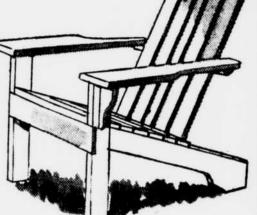
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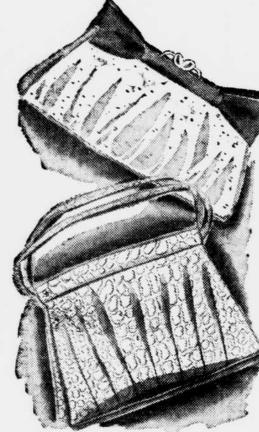
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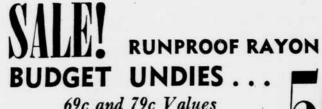
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Eann's-Shoe Shop-Fourth Floor.

Present-Day Methods of Roasting Make Hot-Weather Cooking Easier

A Rolled Rib Cut of Beef Forms Appetizing Dish At Reasonable Cost

Fruit or Radish Garnish Will Further Enhance Appearance of Meat

By Betsy Caswell

The present-day method of roasting which calls for lower oven temperatures makes the cook's task easier, especially on warm days. In fact, a substantial roast fits well into the schedule of summer meals because it offers a way of cooking the most meat for several meals at one time. After the first serving, you will have plenty to slice cold for sandwiches or to serve in other delicious easily prepared dishes.

A rolled rib roast of sufficient size for this purpose is easily prepared. And it makes a very appetizing ap-❖ pearance, especially when given a fruit garnish, as shown here. Kumquat flowers, easily made by slicing the skins in quarters and then folding them back to form petals, are a colorful accompaniment and very tasty, too. Or, you may substitute radishes, if you wish. Sliced carrots, cauliflower flowerets and green peas form an appetizing vegetable By Josephine Lowman combination with the roast beef This is nutritious, satisfying food, perk up even lagging appetites. The stroke you are doing. good brown gravy is also an "added attraction" on this delicious meal.

Rolled ribs of beef are placed in the oven with the fat covering roast is placed so that slices can be through cut across the face of the roll. The cords holding the meat are cut as the carver reaches them.

Rolled Rib Roast of Beef.

Have beef rib rolled and tied at the market. Sprinkle with salt and mometer so that the bulb reaches motions the center of the roast. Place in a slow oven (300 degrees F.). When the meat thermometer registers 140 degrees F., the roast will be rare. It will be medium at 160 degrees F., and well done at 170 degrees F. Allow 28 to 30 minutes per pound for cooking a boned and rolled roast to the rare stage, 32 to 35 minutes per pound for a medium-done roast and 37 to 40 minutes per pound for a well-done roast.

A rolled roast may be turned occasionally to insure even cooking. For a piquant sauce to serve with rolled rib roast, take the roast from the pan and remove all but two tablespoons of the beef drippings. To these add two tablespoons of flour and brown well. Add 1 cup pickles. Cook until thickened.

Effective Spray

of water makes an effective spray

Why Grow

Less fight and more form will help but served so daintily that it will you learn to swim or improve the

Violent motions in the water are not effective. They should be relaxed and slow, compared to the uppermost, but on the platter the antics which most people go

You will be able to feel relaxed and swim best when the different parts of your stroke become second nature to you. This means practice. Exercises taken on your living room pepper. Place fat side up on a rack | floor will not only strengthen essenin an open pan. Insert meat ther- tial muscles but will teach you the

> Here is one which all swimmers of the crawl should practice. Lie on your left side. Place your head on your left arm. Brace yourself by placing your right hand on the floor. Be sure that there is a straight line from your head to your feet. Swing the left leg forward as the right goes backward. As you swing the right forward the left goes backward. Don't bend the knees but swing from the hips, scissors kick. This is exactly what you do when you swim the crawl, except that you are lying, or floating, on your tummy in the

Daily practice of this exercise, lying first on the left side and then on the right, will help you execute the water, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 small | crawl kick when you try it in water. onion, finely chopped, 1 tablespoon chopped dead man's float and have practiced this exercise on the floor, do this: When in the water, push off for the float, and after you are on your

tummy start your kick. the crawl, or if you don't know how to swim and want to learn, send a 3-cent-stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my leaflet, "Five Rules for Learning How to Swim." to Josephine Lowman in care of The

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Doesn't This Make You Hungry?



roast of beef. And with "cooler" culinary methods, the task of preparation won't be too trying even on the hottest day.

Dorothy Dix Says ---People Should Allow Their Heads To Rule Hearts in Case of Love

He says that his plan of life re- take them. quires postponing falling in love until he has graduated from college, money enough to support a family and particularly until he finds some ideas similar to his, who he feels companion. But his friends tell him | bitten by the love bug. that this theory about controlled love is all hooey. They say that but when, or where, or how, he has no means of directing. In proof of this they cite the many ill-mated couples who married for love, yet cannot get along together, and the thousands of others who let love break their hearts and wreck their lives and drag them down into failure and misery, and they say: "Do you suppose these people would have fallen in love the way they did if they could have prevented This is, of course, the general and romantic theory about falling in love. It is regarded as an accident, like being struck by lightning, and, while you may take the precaution of running up a few light- am not going to let any girl lure ning rods by using a little common sense and prudence and keeping away from co-educational institutions when you are young and avoiding glamour girls when you are middle-aged, still and all, there isn't much you can do to save your-

self if Cupid has your number.

rule his heart and keep from falling they know plenty of remedies that in love until he is ready to marry. would cure them if they would only

quired some definite way of making | youth and wrecks more lives than anything else on earth. Every adobut do they try to avoid it? Not at sure will make him a congenial life all. They go out of their way to be

It is nonsense to say that we cannot control falling in love because falling in love is something that is love is mainly self-hypnosis after all. on the knees of the gods. It hap- We let our imaginations turn the pens to a man or it does not happen. most ordinary individuals into fairy princes and princesses.

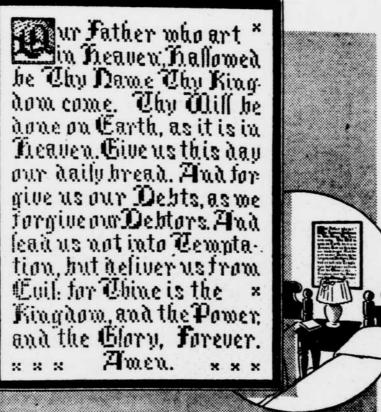
virtues they never possessed. We aroma . . . search our systems for heart-throbs and keep our fingers on our pulse, and if it gets one beat above normal we think we are the victims of the grand passion. We have thought ourselves in love.

But we could just as easily have thought ourselves out of love. The boy starting off to college might say to himself: "Love is fine and dandy, but I'm not going to let it keep me from getting an education or keep me from following my star. And I me into marriage before I am ready

Wash Garden Gloves

Weekly washing of canvas garden gloves will keep them in good condition. Turn them wrong side out, Despite the fact that though there | soak an hour or longer in cold water are occasional cases of love at first to cover and then wash with the

Embroidered Sampler



There is nothing new about embroidered cross-stitch samplers. Their very quaintness is their greatest charm. And what an excellent opportunity they afford us for combining a decorative picture with an children's dresses, matrons, mother inspirational message. This sampler of the Lord's Prayer is effectively and daughter sets, brother and sis-

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There is a practical pocket lighter No one will deny that, while love a pipe. When tilted slightly, it opis our crowning blessing in ma-erates like a Bunsen burner, shootseen something of the world, ac- turity, it is our greatest hazard in ing a flame directly into the bowl lescent boy and girl is perfectly it's an excellent cigar or cigarette girl of character, intelligence and aware of the dangers of calf love, lighter. This attractive accessory may be purchased in metal, with or

> Coffee connoisseurs can buy the beans and grind their own coffee fresh by using an electric mill. This appliance can be adjusted to eight degrees of fineness and with it you We bestow upon them charms and are assured of all the flavor and

> > have one of those attractive rubber They come in several sizes and are

Metal eigarette cases covered with enuine alligator are smart and hard-wearing. These cases may be purchased in two sizes for holding 12 or 20 cigarettes . . .

Sun hats for beach or garden wear are extremely unusual and smart this year. For instance, there is the sombrero variety which suggests a Mexican influence, and there's the "Sunbonnet Sue" type. The former comes in brillant shades of straw while the latter is made of a heavy cotton material with an open mesh crown for coolness . . .

If you are a beginner at golf, take sight, the great majority of people do have enough preliminary symp- gloves will last the average home toms that they are about to have gardener a season. not only smart but extremely practical, because they will keep your hands from becoming calloused . .

Add to your smoking enjoyment with a new type of eigarette holder on display in a local store. It comes equipped with a supply of cartridges which are fitted into the holder for the purpose of removing almost all traces of nicotine. When a cartridge has become dark brown, simply remove it and insert a new The holder and about five vials containing cartridges are included in a package . . .

Pottery tobacco humidors deco-rated with pictures of pirate faces are extremely unusual . . .

of the pipe; and when held straight needs help, encouragement and efwithout a leather covering . . .

Your child would be delighted to

address clearly and direct your request to the Woman's Department of The Evening Star.

3 cups drained canned or cooked whole kernel hominy 2 cups flaked canned or cooked

2 cups heavy white sauce Pepper Paprika

slightly browned. Remove from heat, add salmon, ripe olives, white sauce and salt and pepper to taste and blend lightly. Pour into a casserole; sprinkle top with paprika and dot with butter. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Serve hot. Serves 4 to 6.





or Golden chips_ FELS-NAPTNA benishes Tattle Tale Gray

Not Dread Reports

Parents' Attitude Toward Grades Is Important

By Lettice Lee Streett

Ten-year-old Bill is an average, obedient and athletic and promises that does not need an underslip? K. G. F. o grow into a fine man.

cannot concentrate on his studies. many people, is prevented from conknew good and well that he would the end. get a licking.

We are not going to discuss the reasons for Bill's mattention in his poor reports.

Before the school term ended I this? L. P. venture to say that in this land there were thousands upon thouands of pre-adolescent children, ooked forward with dread and uncertainty to their final reports. They feel this way not so much because they suspect that they may not pass into the next grade, but because of what their parents will say if they should not.

School reports are simply a record of the scholastic ability of a child. plus whatever comments the school chooses to include. These may be remarks about effort, sportsmanship, deportment, neatness and so on. Where a young child is concerned they are generally the opin-

well trained, these facts are val- serves as dining room and living all imports have stopped from uable to the parents in summing room. As I do not take a maid there. The next best chance would up their child's weaknesses and with me and do the work myself, I be to pick them up from time to strength scholastically, physically want the easiest thing to take care time in antique shops, where you

alyze such a report seriously. prejudices the parents unfairly only idea I have followed is to get either for or against a child and the equipment that does not make my facts are not used constructively to vacation housework harder. I do help him, then the parents are not want a luxury effect, but

doing their child an injustice. It is conceded by child educators work. J. G. D. and psychologists that when chil-

parents should aspire. a mother or father in whose eyes

given the harmful belief that he is superior to all other children. If a child's marks are poor he fort to find out why this is, not punishment. If they are excellent he needs honest praise without exaggeration and a reminder that it is his duty to society to develop his talents and keep up the good work. Neither type of report should be discussed in an excited, high-tension scene, but instead should be

viewed with whole-hearted interest, tolerant questions and helpful words calmly spoken. We have prepared a helpful chart of average foods suitable for young children which we will mail to you upon request. Just ask for our CLASSIFIED FOOD TABLES and inclose a 3-cent stamp. Print your name and

Olive-Salmon Casserole

1 cup sliced ripe olives

Saute hominy in butter until

Child Should Blanket Cover Considered A Money-Saver Rather Than Real Necessity

Poor Ventilation Will Cause Shower Curtain to Mildew; Take Proper Precautions

By Margaret Nowell

Dear Miss Nowell: Are blanket covers really necessary to the wellall-around boy. He is cheerful, dressed bed? What is their real use in case one is using a heavy bedspread

Answer-A blanket cover serves as a bed cover during the night when Like all of us, he has his weak- the dress or day spread is removed. In this way the day spread is kept nesses. One of them is that he unrumpled and the wooly surface of blankets, which is uncomfortable to

Before school was over he was not tact with the skin. During illness at all sure that he would pass into the blanket cover dresses the bed the sixth grade and he was so scared adequately and efficiently because he lost his appetite, hardly had the it may be laundered, and the rest pep to play baseball with the other of the time serves to keep blankets fellows and his school work was from becoming soiled. It is not necworse than ever. If he flunked he essary, but is a real money saver in

Dear Miss Nowell: I have bought three new shower curtains since last class, for they may be many, but January because ours seem to milrather, let us talk about the way dew and become so unsightly that Bill's mother and father react to I cannot stand them. Is there anything that can be done about

Answer-Your shower must be very poorly ventilated to cause this to happen so often. See what you as well as older boys and girls, who can do about getting a current of air through the bathroom, even if you have to turn on an electric fan. Be sure that the curtain is opened out to its full width so that it dries thoroughly each time it is used. Take it down once in 10 days, swish it through warm soap suds and hang it out of doors to dry. This

will kill the mildew fungus. Next struck with a broom handle and time you buy a curtain I would suggest that you look at some of the new ones that are guaranteed not to mildew. They would be a good know the name of a firm carrying investment for you. Dear Miss Nowell: What do you

think is the best floor for a beach If the teacher is fair-minded and house? We have a large room which and spiritually. Wise parents an- of at reasonable cost. The walls are likely to find a collection of all are pine, sanded and waxed, and all But if a report, good or bad, the furnishings are rustic. The neither do I want much house-

dren are mishandled at home and the best answer from all standbehavior problems result, it is gen- points. It is not affected by the erally due to either overattention weather. If you keep it waxed you on the part of the parents or just will need only to use a dry mop on the opposite, neglect. The happy it each day to clean up the sand, medium is the course toward which and when it does get sticky a good soap and water mopping and a If your child is afraid to show new wax surface wil make it like about them, it is time for you to the wood grain or jaspe pattern. take stock of your attitude toward They even make one that looks like random width flooring that will blend in with your pine walls.

> Dear Miss Nowell: I notice every when the job is done the floor looks What causes this? thought paint could be washed without being hurt .- G. S.

Answer-There may be several reasons for this. Maybe you do not have the real porch or outdoor paint which will not discolor in rain sun or soapsuds. Or, you may be using a too-strong soap. Either of these might cause the paint to disintegrate a bit. Suggest you try using just cool water and a scrub brush and see if that makes any difference.

Dear Miss Nowell: What should be the equipment for a guest room in a country house? I am in a

> Letters from friends "A thrilling drink, your tea iced"

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sizes and in tes bags. Get some and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE.



quandary whether it should have the austerity of a hotel room or the personality of my own room.-K. H Answer-Offhand I should say it your own room. It has been stated that the perfect guest room is one in which the hostess spends many a happy hour. Make your guests as

comfortable as possible, merely rephotographs, in which they would have no interest, or personal accessories, which they will bring with them, in the room. Try the room fortable reading lamps, a few new books and magazines and a night windows operate easily, the shutters do not bang, and that everything considered, your guest may be as comfortable in your home as it is possible for you to make him or

Dear Miss Nowell: I have a fine old crystal chandelier that was the glass pendants broken on one whole side. Is it possible to buy new ones? If so, I would like to

Answer-A year or two ago it was possible to buy reproductions of the

Address inquiries on home decoration to Margaret Nowell, in care of The Evening Star. Answers will appear in this column as quickly as space permits. For personal reply, include a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your questions.

My Neighbor Says:

A test for ripeness in pineapples is fragrance and the ease with which the leaves can be pulled out. See that there are no bruised or soft. around the base; they affect

Colored glass beads mixed in with the pebbles in which bulbs are planted add much to the attractiveness of the bulb bowl

Pour a cup of cold water over cooked cereal before leaving to for the night. This prevents a hard crust forming on cereal Pour off water in the morning and reheat cereal.



Mother! YOU'RE IN THE ARMY, TOO

IS PACKED

RIGHT

INSIDE



Híred Man

by Michael Storm

The story thus far: Janielle Merrill loses to Anne Rutherford in her fight to hold the affection of Lance Whitney, and in order to prove her unconcern hires an escort to pose as her fiance. The escort, however, responds as a lark, Jan having got the wrong number, but after seeing her decides to see the thing through. Locke Allen, his real name, he changes to Jim Locke, and he says nothing to indicate that he is the well-known artist. At the local gambling casino Locke overhears a conversation indicating that Jan's father, Xavier Merrill, is deeply in debt to the proprietor, Eric Farrell. Next day Locke breaks into the casino and gets evidence that the tables are fixed. That afternoon he and Jan stage a breakup of their "engagement" at the country club in order that Jan can be free of a relationship that is getting too involved.

CHAPTER XI.

Janielle echoed his last words. "Suckers? Is that what you think I am? "Oh, my dears," Anne Rutherford broke in. "Let's not argue now. It

is too tiresome Locke swung his eyes. He knew what Anne Rutherford was trying

to avoid. "Keep out of this!" he grated. I've had enough trouble with Janielle; I don't want to have an argument.

him as he hesitated.

enced enough self-torture.

A Surprising Scene.

house. She glanced once at Locke

They came to the end of the drive-

Farrell rapped out "Don't move!"

Locke froze in his tracks, warned

"Close the door, Chuck!" Farrell

Locke Is Recognized.

Locke swung his eyes around the

room. Janielle was standing near

the windows, staring wildly at Eric Farrell and the blue-snouted auto-

matic he held negligently in his big

hand. Xavier Merrill was seated on

the couch, his big body bent forward

Locke relaxed. There was nothing

he could do now. He glanced warily

at the man called Chuck. He was

blue welt on the jutting chin.

"What's your name, chum?" Far-

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and his hands clenched.

"I'd rather," he said flatly,

with her friends." He looked alter his life and stir it from its straight at Janielle. "I mean just steady measured heat into quickthat, if you are anxious to find out." ened tempo. "Well! I'm glad last night happened. To think that I am engaged to you! I can see I made a mistake, thinkgo, Jim?" ing that shipboard is the same as

everyday life." Janielle stood up quickly and then hesitated a moment, looking down at Locke. There wasn't any evidence in her eyes that this was planned. To the remainder of the crowd sitting in tense, sudden, expectant silence, she was as convincing as the sharp edge of a

Locke thought hastily, a change would be necessary now. He said about the clothes. I'll send them to placatingly, "Maybe I was too hasty. your rooms."

I didn't mean . . Janielle interrupted him. "You were thinking those nasty innuendos the wide, flat highway into the last night-about my friends." She gravel driveway that led to her gestured. "I thought at the time that you didn't like them, but I and her eyes lingered on his silent, wasn't sure. Now I am. Now I know intent face. She remembered how I've made a mistake." She turned he had looked when he had accomto Anne Rutherford who was sitting panied her down to the kitchen in wide-eyed in her chair, realization the morning. . . . Tall and rangy and of what this break meant firmly im-printed on her face. "Will you mained in her mind, nagging for an excuse me, please!" Janielle jerked explanation. out. "I'm breaking my engagement!" A Convincing Act.

She gathered her things quickly ster stopped Janielle clambered out and marched past Locke, tugging at quickly, before Locke could open the her ring finger with convincing door. She ran up the steps, not fierceness, finally yanking the circle glancing back.

Diff before every one's eyes. Startled

Locke shrugged. He looked down glances followed her progress; half- at his watch. It showed just 5 concealed grins applauded silently o'clock. Time enough to get back as she strode past. They were com- to the Hotel Rockland and have pletely convinced, Locke thought dinner, he thought. He strolled with reluctant admiration. He arose through the doorway and toward the hastily and thrust a bill on the table. library. He came into the room and He followed Janielle's determined pulled himself short. stride through the main room, and | Eric Farrell was standing across now with his back turned to the from him, a gun in his hand. Locke crowd in the bar, locke managed a started to step forward and as he slight grin. He ran down the steps did he glimpsed, from the corner

She flung herself into the roadster from behind a chair toward the and ground the starter. Locke door. clambered in, erasing the tight grin

"Listen." he said reproachingly, by the threat in the gangster's voice. "you don't have to keep it up." "Someone might still be looking." directed. The man whom Locke had her face averted. The roadster and closed the door softly. roared out of the driveway, its tires

spinning madly. Beyond any last sight of the clubhouse Janielle slowed. "That act was all right," she said. Her voice blurred; she kept her eyes straight

"You don't think any one suspected?"
"How could they? I was angry

myself at some of the things you

"I almost forgot myself," Locke said apologetically.

Janielle said suddenly, didn't mean any of that back there,

Locke experienced a desire to tell her what he thought of those idle people she thought were her friends. He gave in. "I'm afraid I did," he said cuttingly. Janielle glanced at him. "I knew

"But what difference does it make?"

"None." Janielle's voice was indifferent. "Except that it is funny for you in your position to say a thing like that." Locke ignored her thrust. He

said, "You are free now. Lance Whitney will be glad of that." Janielle was silent. Her face was a complete mask to Locke. He looked at her and he couldn't take his eyes away from the perfect line of her chin. This was his last chance. He would never see her

again. He knew that he would always be looking for her wherever

he went. Never again would a lovely girl pick up a telephone and

dial the wrong number and thereby

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the muscles in his jaw tighten. "He's the guy that slugged me, was easy to guess the setup."

deep satisfaction. "We got 'em member him."

have to include her in his, do you?" to watch me." "What do you think? She's here, isn't she?" His voice turned peevish. Farrell, that you'll be caught. There Locke knew that the gangster in- are servants in this house." tended murder. Xavier Merrill understood, too, and he seemed re- they won't."

Reveals Locke's Error. Locke was surprised at his own

coolness. He nad often wondered how he would react in a situation as dangerous as this. Every movesteady, measured beat into quickment in the room was distinct and definite, like a gong striking a clear, Janielle broke in upon his sharp note within his head. Locke thoughts. "Where do you want to wondered then how his coup at the Green Parrot had been discovered. Locke almost forgot his assumed "I apparently wasn't smart enough name. Janielle glanced quickly at to prevent your discovery of my little job," Locke said grimly.

"Oh," he answered negligently, Farrell laughed, a harsh, biting "back to your house. I can get my sound. Locke sensed that one wrong clothes there and get out." He kept word would be his last here and his eyes forward. He had experifinish of Janielle and her father.

Farrell was speaking. "A screw-

lips twisted in exaggerated, quirk- driver, a tire wrench and a ham- locke; and you, Merrill, can com- mer. Fortunately, Mr. Merrill has plete the party. Personally, I pre- A. P. Employe, Recently Locke saw that there wasn't any a weakness for his own name. He fer riding in the rear with your use evading the question. "Jim likes to see it on everything he owns, beautiful daughter."

Locke," he answered. He could feel even on his automobile tools. When Xavier Merrill tu I read that piece of engraving, it

"He is?" Farrell's voice contained in the joint last night, boss. I re- was, the gangster sat him back in

all then." He hunched his rounded, powerful shoulders. His gun crept on Xavier Merrill. "You know what up an inch, pointing levelly at happens to guys who think they Locke's heart. He turned his small, can rat, don't you, Merrill? You rounded head toward Xavier Mer- weren't very smart not to think of bad. rill. "Get up!" he snarled. Xavier that. You would have saved your-Merrill stood up. His eyes were self a lot of trouble if you had let me have that union. Now I'll get "My daughter, Farrell. You don't it anyhow and you won't be around

Locke broke in evenly, "You know,

"They didn't see us, chum; and "It isn't worth the risk."

"Knocking off the guy who's made a sucker out'a me? It'll be a pleasure!" Farrell gestured with his gun. "Open the door, Chuck, Let's take our customers for an airing." He prodded Xavier Merrill with the snout of the automatic. "Come on! Get going!" He looked at Locke Allen. "You first, chum; and remember that I'm behind you and I have a nervous fin- will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at ger. If you make one move that I the Hamilton Hotel. don't like, I have this rod on the girl here and it might go off. That author of "Men and Politics": goes for you too, Merrill."

now; and probably would mean the do but follow directions. Chuck secretary of the C. I. O. Chairman opened the door and Locke stepped of the meeting and of the union's "No. you weren't," Farrell said. He out into the hall; Chuck stood aside, Provisional Regional Committee in moved forward, being careful to keep his hand threateningly in his pock- Washington is Kenneth Crawford, "All right. But you needn't worry Xavier Merrill in the range of his et. Xavier Merrill followed Locke, Washington Correspondent of PM eyes. "You left your tools behind and then Janielle came through the and former president of the Amer-Locke started. He had been door. The procession moved out- ican Newspaper Guild. in such a hurry to leave that he side, toward Janielle's roadster. Jainelle drove the roadster from had forgotten those important items. Chuck slid in behind the wheel. "Get in beside the driver. Mr.

Xavier Merrill turned and whispered fiercely, "Farrell, if you touch her, by thunder I'll . . . boss," Chuck supplied. His voice Xavier Merrill groaned in disgust. The older man's craggy face pur- Hoffman, 22, was married last week was husky, blurred, emerging from a flattened, spatulate nose.

Advict Metring government of the position behind pled. He lurched sideways. Chuck end at Macon to Miss Bertha E. Locke, spoke up. "This guy was reached out and as big as Merrill De Lawter, also 22, an employe of the seat like a tiny baby.

Farrell, laughed. "See?" He leaned forward. "Don't worry, Mer-rill. I ain't interested in but one thing, your health. I want it to be

Locke Allen said pointedly, "You're going too far this time, Farrell. This is murder." "What are you going to do about Farrell turned baleful eyes upon Locke. He held that look for

a moment. "Get started Chuck," he directed. (Copyright, 1941, The Chicago Daily News,

(Continued tomorrow. Farrell reveals his lethal plan.

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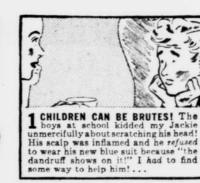
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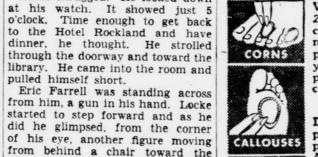
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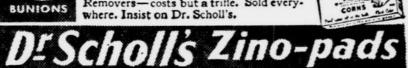
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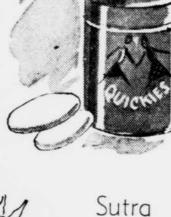
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Pitts, at Chicago. Pitts, at Chicago. Phil. at N. Y. (night). Phila, at New York, Cin. at St. L. (night). Cinci. at St. Louis. Only games sch'duled. Brooklyn at Boston.

Brooklyn, 11; Boston, 2. (Night.) Others not scheduled.

Major Statistics

WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1941. Tied Again at National's Peak, Dodgers, Cards Appear Set for Fight to Finish

Win, Lose or Draw Brooklyn Mauls

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

The Newest D. C. Experimental Lab.

The chief fear in connection with Mike Jacobs' proposed return to Washington as a bona fide "local" boxing promoter seems to be that he will use the town as a sort of experimental laboratory and that he will withhold his better fights to save them for New York. In line with this is the twin fear that Mike will find the District Boxing Commission a painfully willing group of stooges who will bow and scrape to his slightest

It is entirely possible that Michael will refrain from putting his best fights into Griffith Stadium or the Uline Arena or the new National Guard Armory. First of all, Mr. Jacobs is a businessman. It would be better business on his part to save his Louis-Nova and Louis-Conn fights for New York, where there are larger ball parks, bigger arenas, more people and, of course, more money. Now, what sort of damage would this china-toothed gentleman do if he used Washingotn as an experimental

First of all, what is an experimental lab, as applied to boxing? It suggests the equivalent of a "farm team" in baseball. In other words, Mr. until the end of September. Jacobs will farm out his fighters. If he has what he thinks is a particularly hot number coming up, he may dispatch this Joe Hardfist to circuit, but never any more flercely Washington, match him against a reliable trial horse, and await develop- contested than this year. ments. There is a limit to the number of fights he can put on in New York. For one thing, just opening Madison Square Garden or the Polo Grounds leaves a big nut to be cracked. Washington would be cheaper.

Or the old guy might have some fighter who has been on top and has fallen off. In order to use him in New York, and expect to get a weeks ago trailing by two games. crowd, Mr. Jacobs might deem it necessary that this fellow lick some- They won 10 out of 14 on their trip, body pretty good to prove he's still got something on the ball. Take in contrast to the debacle of their Ken Overlin, for instance. When and if Mike starts promoting here, first Western swing, when they lost we'd sort of expect Overlin to be on the card.

Guns Not Pointed at Cash Customers

Now there is nothing particularly wrong with this practice. It's been done all along, as a matter of fact, and nobody has yelped. The Buddy Scott-Bob Pastor fight was one of a series. Pastor was a fairish heavyweight who had met Louis once too often. He needed building up again, Promoter Joe Turner brought him here to fight Scott, and Pastor, as he knew he could all along, chopped out a lop-sided victory, packed his bags, and looked elsewhere for engagements while waving a new batch of press had had against Brooklyn this sea-

One thing we don't get in connection with the bitter anti-Jacobs shutouts. propaganda is the idea that he will put in such bad fights that he will milk the town dry and leave it barren for all other promoters. This doesn't ers for 14 hits, four of them by the quite add up. In the first place, Washington already is dry as far as the other promoters are concerned. We can't recall, offhand, the last time somebody except Jacobs drew more than \$3,000. It might well have been a year ago, and possibly longer.

Now this is not to condone any attempt to put in bad fights, even if American League by humbling the the town is dry. Most fights are gambles as entertainment, anyway. Some St. Louis Browns, 4-1, with a specfigure to be better than others but, at best, there is always a chance that | tacular one-hit pitching prformance one will end while the customer is looking for the program he dropped on by Lefty Marius Musso. the floor, or is lighting a cigaret, that it will be a dull bag job, as they say

The point is that nobody, so far, has forced people with a gun to pay their money to watch a fight. If the fight looks bad there is always the stands, but he faced only 27 other

Owen, Brown Modulate Morgan's Enthusiasm

The Louis-Buddy Baer fight, which drew almost \$100,000, was a customer's gamble. It did not draw entirely on its merits. The challenger, time at bat to run his hitting streak Baer, virtually was unknown here. Louis was the attraction. Jacobs, taking his champion farther South than ever before, cleaned up on the rubber necks and the vast Negro following of Louis took care of the rest. As it turned out, it was a great fight.

As for the Boxing Commission's part in it, as applied to a kindly relationship with Jacobs, this is something that can be dictated, more or less, by the cash customers The commission may have made plenty of beat the Boston Red Sox, 11-8, and graphers but there no longer is any excuse for mistakes. The period of their margin. Bob Feller was shelled To Herman at Bat mistakes and spent most of its time heretofore mugging for the photo- prevent the Yanks from increasing learning should be over. If the commission isn't seasoned now, it never

Although steadfastly refusing to write into its rules that an outland referee is taboo, the commission privately has voted against risking repetitions of the Leonard and Donovan episodes. Commissioner Thomas P. Morgan, jr., takes the blame for Donovan. He even says that Jacobs did

Claude Owen, the silent chairman, is said to have taken Mr. Morgan to account personally for six runs aside and told him that as long as he (Owen) was boss, he never would and help the Philadelphia Athletics import another referee. And Maj. Ernest W. Brown, the policeman, not to an 8-to-4 victory over the Detroit only was against Leonard and Donovan all along but was and is against

Jacobs, it is gathered, isn't so high and mighty that he can't be controlled. And, by the same token, he may not be so bad that he is unable to Columbia Now Pressed raise the general tone of local boxing.

Ruth Is on Spot as He Strives For Golf Revenge on Cobb

tee but isn't sure just where they're how he can miss-a "rubber" tussle going, is on the spot in a golf match will be necessary. This will be played

pokes were coming down, the Babe to a section of the bleachers and is one of those little mysteries that of 50,000 folks in Chicago once, point ealmly wallop a ball right to that make him the Babe.

But today, he either has to whip well as being 1 up in the set." He Ty Cobb in the second links meeting didn't even bother coming down a safe margin, get a chance for reof these old baseball warriors, or he has to admit the Georgia Peach is the better man. And the Babe is just as proud of his golf game now

as he once was of his baseball. Cobb, whose game is just what on the defensive now." Ruth's isn't, downed the Babe, 3 and 2. Wednesday at Newton, Mass., in Ruth of a red flag waved gently in the first match of their series for front of a bull. the benefit of the United Service Oron Long Island, starting at 2 p.m. out what happened?"

(E. S. T.) today, the whole thing will NEW YORK. June 27.—Babe be over. If the Babe can come back Ruth, who hits 'em a mile off the to take this one-and he doesn't see at Detroit on a date to be set later.

"just off my game." He practiced probably would have giggled at this all day yesterday at St. Albans situation. Didn't he stand in front Country Club, although why he didn't work out at Fresh Meadow

> Meanwhile, Cobb announced he now has a "psychological edge as from Boston until late yesterday.

statement, "was like taking the at Ballston Stadium. opener in the world series. Babe's

"So that old battle-ax is playing ganizations. If Ty can repeat at cute." the Babe told pals. "Well, Fresh Meadow Country Club, out won't he look funny trying to figure

Pilot Carlen Would Have Nova Train in 'Lucky' Camp

Boston Hurlers To Share Lead

Wyatt Hangs Up 11th Win; Feller Lucky; Yanks Carry on

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer

The Brooklyn Dodgers and St Louis Cardinals are in an exact tie for the National League lead today, and apparently they are going to

keep right on fighting each other This is an old custom in the senior

The Dodgers pulled into a tie last night by crushing the Boston Braves, 11-2, while all other teams in the

league were idle. Brooklyn went west a couple of

six out of eight. Last night the Dodgers made the Braves their stepping stone to the

Wyatt Hurls 11th Win. Whitlow Wyatt pitched five-hit ball for his 11th victory, and had a shutout until Gene Moore singled with the bases loaded in the eighth. This extended to 43 the number of consecutive scoreless innings Boston son, losing the last four meetings by

The Dodgers mauled three pitchslugging Dixie Walker, and bunched seven runs in the third inning to sew up the game.

The New York Yankees held on to their slim percentage lead in the

The young southpaw was parted from a no-hit game in the seventh inning when George McQuinn smacked a homer into the right field batters, and let no other Brownie get past first base. Two double plays wiped out men who walked.

Di Maggio Hits Last Time Up. Joe Di Maggio doubled on his last to 38 consecutive games, three short of the record, and Tom Henrich homered to extend the club's record string of four-baggers to 35 in 21 straight games.

The Cleveland Indians rallied for six runs in the seventh inning to for 11 of Boston's 12 hits and gave the Sox a 5-1 advantage in the first three innings. He evidently had to be relieved, but received credit for his 16th triumph against

three deefats Bob Johnson hit two home runs, each with two on, and two singles Tigers. They were his 15th and 16th of the season.

For Sally Loop Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 27.-Thun-

While the Reds were marooned Charleston, the Peaches rode victory over Greenville's Spinners.

Sally League race.

Ten years ago, when he used a bat and knew approximately where his match victory, contending he was To Get Revenge on Plaza Softies

Senate Beer softballers, leading the Merchants Night League by venge tonight against the only team "That first match," he pointed out, that has defeated them in loop asking that Ruth be advised of his play. They tangle with Plaza Wine

The opening game at 7:45 will have Greenbelt making its first This had the general effect on appearance at Ballston against International Business Machines. Roger Sawtell, Plaza hurler who limited the Beermen to four hits last time out, again will be hurling. Abe Rosenfield probably will be back on the Senate hill.

THUMPING THEODORE'S IN TOWN



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NEWSPAPER WRETCHES

Ex-National Leaguer, 38, Keeps Coast Loop Lead As He Is Honored

By the Associated Press. gave a birthday at Hollywood Ball league's top perch, the Red Sox will Park for Floyd Caves Herman last send Jack Wilson against Steve night and the redoubtable Babe, Sundra.

one of his 38-year-old legs on the fashion.

a game of top place in the red-hot nearby Glendale, and went on to this season, losing a 14-12 affair of his 21st, season in baseball. Lloyd Gross' two-hitter to a 5-to-1 maintained his Pacific Coast League' swatting sensation of the majors.

batting championship with a single and a double and performed creditably at first base as Holly- that level much longer they may Several speakers reveiwed briefly the Herman career, but none so

succinctly as did Pepper Martin. The old wild hoss, now Sacramento manager, stepped up to the microphone and stated: "I'm glad to see this ceremony for the Babe, who served his appren-

ticeship in the National League.'

Stars Yesterday

Jim Bloodworth. Senators—Singled home winning run in 16th inning against White Sox.
Marius Russo. Yankees—Pitched one-hit ball against Browns.
Bob Johnson. Athletics—Hit two home runs, each with two on, to beat Tigers.

Weatherly, Indians-Led attack on Red Sox with homer, triple and Whit Wyatt. Dodgers — Subdued Braves on five hits for 11th victory of season.

Curbing Williams, Best Batter In Majors, Put Up to Sundra As Nats, Bosox Tilt Tonight

ton's rampaging Red Sox invade there last year, principally because with the league's leading hitter in native son George Case was being tempestuous Ted Williams. Only HOLLYWOOD, June 27.-They three games removed from the

blink, responded in true Herman Washington fandom was introduced to night baseball here last month He heard himself eulogized over the Nats also dropped their second derclouds added to the woes of the a cake which weighed almost as local night tiff to St. Louis, 3-2. Columbia Reds today as Macon's much as he did, extolled as the Washington, in fact, is batting a "Peerless Peaches" moved to within greatest athlete ever produced in frigid .000 on the mazda circuit

> discovered the batting weaknesses of many batters this season, says he'll walk Williams any time it

massaging some misery into Joe's joints.

Dominic Di Maggio. The game will start at 8:30 o'clock

and in view of recent events there is no guarantee it won't extend into extra innings. There is a guarantee the game won't travel into tomorrow, however, for league rules automatically end night games at mid-

is the hottest member of the Nats. In the Nats' home stand of 11 games Buddy has batted at a .400 clip, manufacturing four doubles, two triples and a home run and propelling 10 mates across the plate. Over the same stretch Cramer has

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places again. The Nats will make their third game Monday night at Trenton, the stab at victory under the lights to- League entry. Some 7,000 citizens the year. night at Griffith Stadium when Bos- turned out to see the Nats play games behind the league leading

FENCES TONIGHT IN

WASHINGTON'S THIRD

IN THE LOCAL BALL YARD

time Case flexed a muscle. The Nats also are slated to play a night game at Philadelphia on Tuesday night. Washington's July 3 game with the Yankees at New York has been postponed and will be played later in the season as part of a double-header

honored. The crowd swarmed all

over the field and cheered every

Prexy Clark Griffith of the Nats will be Joe Di Maggio's strongest supporter today and tomorrow. If Joe fractures George Sisler's record of hitting safely in 41 straight games he'll both tie and break that mark here Sunday when the Yankees invade for a double-header. Griffith is hoping the Athletics don't interrupt that streak, for thousands of additional fans will pour into Griffith Stadium on Sunday if Bos. at Wash., 8:30. Bos. at Wash., 3:15. St. Louis at Detroit. St. Louis at Detroit. Chic. at Clev.(night). Chicago at Cleve. New York at Phila. New York at Phila. Joe's string remains intact. Griffith

Stadium's most cooter, incidentally, is Mr. Griffith. He stood up in the Nats' half of every extra inning yesterday, trying to bring the Nats luck. Pilot's Son Has Dad's Number.

Dickie Harris, Bucky's youngest son, has been equipped with a miniature Washington uniform by Frankie Baxter, clubhouse czar. Frankie was thoughtful enough to duplicate Bucky's No. 28 on Dickie's uniform The Nats some day may own a

battery of Evans and Evans. Pitcher Red Evans of Washington's Chattanooga farm has won 10 straight games and if that continues he may be promoted to a position where the Nats' catcher. Al Evans. can handle him.

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Braves Are Not Ready to Rebel, Stengel Says

Nothing Wrong With Them That Winning Streak Won't Cure

By JUDSON BAILEY,

Associated Press Sports Writer. BROOKLYN. June 27.-Losing ball clubs seldom are happy clubs, and the Boston Braves are no exception, says Manager Casey Stengel.

A rumor has been going the rounds that a rebellion is brewing among the Braves, just as trouble has been reported in connection with the Cincinnati Red and other clubs at one time or another. But there is nothing seriously wrong at Boston, according to the manager and various players.

"Sure, we have guys who don't feel good," explained Stengel while here for a game with the Dodgers. "So does Brooklyn. Do you suppose those two Dodgers who were

fined for taking airplane lessons are happy about it? But we don't have any real trouble."

Good Reasons for Trades.

Asked about Max West, the young outfielder who won the all-star game for the National League with a home run last summer, but who is hitting .207 at the moment, Stengel re-

"If you were a ballplayer who thought you had a chance to be traded to a pennant winner and get that extra \$5,000 from the series, you'd feel a little badly too about being on a seventh-place club."

Then Stengel launched into an explanation of some of his trades which were reported to have upset his players. "I don't trade players because their salaries are too big. Any man

in his right mind would rather pay big salaries and have players that would keep his club up there. "I let Babe Dehlgren go to the Chicago Cubs because I have plenty of first baseman on the club and coming up in the farm system. But I need catchers bad. I sent Dahlgren to Chicago, I got Tulsa (a Cub farm) to sell me this

kid catcher, Al Montgomery. Building for Future.

"We can't win a pennant this turn to occupy second place in the year. So we have to build for the future. Dahlgren just didn't figure The Bisons and Montreal Royals for us. I notice the Cubs lost have been putting on an Alfonse- three straight to the Giants with Gaston act with only a few percentage points separating them. "When we let Al Lopez and Elbie

Every time one lost, the other won Fletcher go to Pittsburgh, each time it was the last day of the trading Last night Buffalo pinned a 7-3 season and we had to get the defeat on its Canadian rival and money. Lopez was with us a long wound up a half game to the good. time and I think right now he is but if the Bisons lose tonight and one of the three best catchers in the Royals win they will exchange our league. "But how good have Turner Sulli-

Freddy Hutchinson pitched the van. Lanning, Majeski and some victory, turning in a seven-hit per- of those other fellows been that formance for his 12th conquest of we let go? And we still had Addie Miller and Chet Ross and a lot of The triumph left Buffalo 21/2 other good boys.

"We have a crippled ball club Newark Bears, who carved out a now and we're not doing as well as 10-7 victory over the Baltimore expected. But we'll get going." Several players, contacted sep arately, declared there was no trouble on the club. West, who has had an injured ankle, grunted an "huh-up" in denial that he was unhappy.

Major Leaders

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Williams. Boston. 412:
Heath. Cleveland. 375.
Runs—Williams. Boston. 63: D. Di.
Maggio. Boston. and J. Di. Maggio.
New York. 62.
Runs batted in—Keller. New York.
and York, Detroit, 59: Di. Maggio. New
York. 57.
Hits—Heath. Cleveland. 98: Di.
Maggio. New York. 90.
Doubles—Di. Maggio. Boston. 23:
Kuhel. Chicago. 20. Hits—Heath. Cleveland. 98; Di Maggio. New York. 90.
Doubles—Di Maggio. Boston. 23; Kuhel. Chicago. 20.
Triples—Keitner. Cleveland. 9; Travis. 8.
Home runs—Di Maggio. New York. and Johnson. Philadelphia. 16; York. Detroit. 15.
Stolen bases—Case. Washington. and Kuhel. Chicago. 9; Heath. Cleveland. 8.
Pitching—Feller. Cleveland. 16-3; Benton, Detroit. and Ryba. Boston. 5-1.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Reiser. Brooklyn. .566; Mize. St. Louis. 349.
Runs—Moore. St. Louis. 55; Hack. Chicago. 53.
Runs batted in—Nicholson. Chicago. 57; Slaughter. St. Louis. 49.
Hits—Slaughter. St. Louis. 88; Moore. St. Louis. 83.
Doubles—Dallesandro. Chicago. 22; four players tied with 18.
Triples—Slaughter. St. Louis. 7; Moore. Boston. 6.
Home runs—Ott. New York. 17; Camilli. Brooklyn. 15.
Stolen bases—Frey. Cincinnati. 9; Reese. Brooklyn. and Hopp. St. Louis. 7.
Pitching—Riddie. Cincinnati. 7-0; Krist. and Nahem. St. Louis. 5-0.

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Oklahoma's Football Foes Are Warned; Harmon Reported as Pro Grid Broadcaster California and Washington all By SID FEDER. ready to cut up the Pacific Coast (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz.) NEW YORK, June 27 (AP) .-candy bar? Earle Clarke, the Lafayette Bashed beak bizness: Manager second and athletic director, is getting ready slugger.

Ray Carlen is working on Mike Jacobs to have Lou Nova train for Joe Louis at Grossinger's, the Riviera of the Catskills. For which the fight writers are giving a locomotive and three tigers. It's the same spot which sent Max Baer, Barney Ross and Billy Conn out to both artistic and financial success Yet, Uncle Mike is hemming

and hawing about the idea, but nobody knows why. Max Baer writes pals he'll be East early next month and will stick around for Brother Buddy's brawl with Ample Abe Simon in August. Warm weather suggestions:

The little birdie says the stuff that Snorter Luster's first Oklahoma football outfit will show next fall is gonna make the rest of the Big Six head for the storm cellars. And what's this about

to spend the summer in Alaska setting up a defense physical conditioning program. Would you mind sending us down about two gallons of cool weather, pal?

Memo to interested pro football parties: Please check the tip Tommy Harmon's already signed to broadcast the Michigan and Detroit Lions tussles come fall. Dis-a and dat-a-Don't look

now but that's Challendon burning up Hollywood's track in workouts again. What's this about Bitsy Grant ready to hang up his tennis racket for keeps? Walter Briggs' next big check-

writing job may be for five figures to get Nick Gregory, the Dallas outfielding youngster, for the Tigers. The pros who've seen him say

NIGHT GAME Washington vs. Boston

Harry Jeffra, the ex-featherweight champ, is the best golfer in the ring. With Max Baer Louis strictly a

The majors are interested in Bill Engeln's umpiring work in the Pacific Coast League. Great profiles at work-The next time you see Kenny Washington, U. C. L. A.'s ex-ball toter, he'll be Sergt. Kumakwa in the movie "Sundown." Slingin' Sammy Baugh starts

work next week in a Texas rang-

er serial. Now that his script's

been rewritten to Hays office BASEBALL TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK Tomorrow-Boston-3 P.M.

Today's guest star-Jerry Nason, Boston Globe: A scientific study of track and field a couple years ago resulted in the statement that the limit a man can jump above his own height was seven inches. Less Steers stand a fraction of an inch over 6 feet and has jumped 6 feet 11

in competition. Which makes

either a bum out of science or a

freak out of him.

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Beaten, 6-5, by the Yankees when

play as if this was his first, instead to the Browns at St. Louis in its only other bright belt battle. Hampered by a twisted knee, he In Williams the Red Sox own the He has hoisted his average over the .400 mark and if it remains at wood defeated league-leading Sacra- change the team's nickname to the Ted Socks. If he owns any batting weaknesses such pitchers as Bob Feller and Buck Newsom say they can't locate it. Newsom, who hasn't

> doesn't figure to hurt Mrs. New-Sundra to Face Big Hitters. It is against the Red Sox, incidentally, that Outfielder Roger Cramer would relish fracturing his batting slump. Cramer and Manager Joe Cronin of Boston aren't exactly chums and Doc, who has obtained only three hits in his last 41 trips to the plate, would enjoy

> Sundra, who has won five games and lost five, stymied Cleveland on two hits in four innings of relief pitching in his last appearance. The stocky, sun-scorched Slovenian will be facing a sturdy list of fence denters in Williams, Cronin, Jimmy Foxx, Bobby Doerr, Jim Tabor and

Outfielder Buddy Lewis currently

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Beetem Is Hoping to Live Up to Name in A. A. U. Shotput Battle With Blozis

From the PRESS BOX

'Sparrow' Is in Heaven If It's Open All Night

By JOHN LARDNER, NEW YORK. June 27 (N.A.N. A.).-Sparrow Robertson died at his home outside Paris recently, undefeated and untied as a literary stylist and a sitter-up-all-night.

I don't know how many bets will be paid off on the Sparrow's death. There was more than one sporting character who wagered he would live forever, and he came very near doing it. The death notices say he was 83, but that's an understatement if I ever heard one.

The Sparrow once started to write his autobiography. It began something like this: "I remember one time, shortly after the battle of You can say without Gettysburgfear of contradiction that the Sparrow was a pretty mature individual in the 1860s

The Sparrow (5 feet 1, with a sparrow's chest) became famous only in the last 21 years of his life, as a sports writer in Paris, on the European edition of the New York Herald Tribune, better known as the "Paris Herald." Technically, he wrote in English, but actually his prose was a unique and unparalleled emulsion of English and pure
Robertson and few American
With Naval Air Robertson, and few American readers in Paris, or in all France, for that matter, could get along without it

O'Neill, Noted Dramatist, Praised Sparrow's Prose

I have heard many readers cuss and snap at their morning briocheand-coffee after each reading, but row the following day, perhaps to League and the Industrial loop. marvel at his feats of nightat night like the stars and moon. Sparrow's were catching or missing steamships every morning for 20 Typos, 8-0.

There were those who thought the Brewers and Cameo Furniture will Sparrow's prose was great. I re- be clashing with first place in the member one time when a couple of second-half standings going to the American drama-lovers in Paris winner. made a pilgrimage to the home, or shrine, of Eugene O'Neill, who was front by virtue of winning yesterday living in the south of France. They over Reliance Insurance, 4-3. took an uncouth sports writer with them, but this fellow expected to do | broke a tie. nothing but listen to reverent dis-

cussions of the art of Sophocles and maybe sneak a drink now and then. The first thing O'Neill said to the pilgrims was "Does any of you know And when the sports writer allowed guiltily that he did, the rest of the visit was spent talking of the Sparrow, about of five runs in the sixth and seventh whom O'Neill wanted to know everything and anything

"He's a great writer," said O'Neill.

Robertson Was Coy About His Age

would ask him.

The Sparrow never denied this, but he used to assert that his greatness lav in the field of foot racing. As a young man, he said, he was the best 10-mile runner in America. "When was that?" somebody

'Never mind," said the Sparrow, who was cov about his age.

They did get a grudging clue out of him once, right after the first World War. A bunch of the boys at Harry's New York bar in Paris held a lottery on the Sparrow's age. The highest guess was 64. When for a decision, he was reluctant to Case, if confirm or deny

"Is there much money bet?" he asked.

"Well," said the Sparrow, swayed sporting nature of the emer-"the highest one is the Washington 001 010 000 000 000 1—3 by the sporting nature of the emer- ci And he darted off in embarrass-

ment to get his next "fine a l'eau" The Sparrow's stamina at night

was the despair of every youngster under 70. His rounds never ended

Sparrow Never Seen Going to Bed

No one ever saw him go to bed. He merely melted from sight for a couple of hours, resuming operations about noon. I saw the Sparrow buy a drink once, in 1930, but this was phenomenal. He didn't have to buy, in Paris.

When the Germans came into France last year and slapped a curfew on Paris, the Sparrow ignored it. He stepped across the threshold of one of his favored night spots one evening and found himself barred by a soldier, who told him the equivalent of "no dice."

"Get away!" said the Sparrow. In all his career in Europe the Sparrow never spoke French or German or anything but highpitched Scotch-American. "I have been coming here for 21 years and will go on doing so.

They called an officer, who turned out to be an old pal of Sparrow's from the Berlin Olympics. The two of them got plastered together. At least, the officer got plastered. The Sparrow was fresh as a daisy at

Whatever place he has gone to from here, they'll have to keep it open all night for the Sparrow.

Conn, Nova Rated Top Rivals for Louis

MILWAUKEE, June 26. - Billy Conn and Lou Nova are rated "logical contenders" for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown in the National Boxing Association's quarterly listing of ringmen.

Buddy Baer and Abe Simons, two of the champion's most recent vic- Nine Seeks Nearby Foes tims, were termed "outstanding boxers" along with Alberto Lovel of after Sunday and holiday games

The lone change in championship napolis. Write William Whalen, rankings since March was Gus United States Naval Hospital, An-Lesnevich's recognition as lightheavyweight titleholder, supplanting Conn. with Jimmy Webb, Anton Christofordis, Jimmy Bivins, Len Harvey and Tami Mauiello as logical

A. G. O. Registers Shutout

Adjustant General's Office softball team turned in a shutout verball team turned in a shutout yes-terday, beating Quartermaster Buffs, ADULTS IN CHILDREN 5-0, in the War Department League.

Sports Program For Local Fans

Boston vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 8:30. Golf.

Sectional qualifying round, United States public links championship, Mount Pleasant Club, Baltimore. Maryland State Women's

Horses. United States Remount Service

championship, Chevy Chase, 9

Show, Front Royal, Va., 9:30. TOMORROW. Baseball.

Boston vs. Washington, 3:00. Golf. Maryland State championship, Chevy Chase, 9

Tennis. Middle Atlantic men's tournament, Columbia Club, 1:00. United States Remount Service

Show, Front Royal, Va., 9:30

Typos Hoping to Even

Heurich, Cameo Nines Battle for Top Spot In Another Topliner

Two choice sandlot baseball attractions were on tap today in both they always went back to the Spar- the United States Government The Government contest is the hawkery. The Sparrow covered Paris second of a best-two-out-of-three series between Union Printers and No pal of the Sparrow's ever caught | Naval Air Station for the first-half | and gave a preview of what may be a steamship sober, and pals of the championship. The Aviators won expected Sunday. The blond Wolthe first game by blanking the

The Brewers are half a game in

The District Grocery team of the

Departmental League was handed a surprise when it found six runs in the first inning didn't insure a vic-Playing Arlington Maccabees, they get off to a lead that appeared safe, but the Maccabees nicked away

Mail worked to a 9-9 tie in the Gov-5-4, in the Federal-Commercial loop. this year."

† Batted for Chase in twelfth.

Minor Results

Newark, 10: Baltimore, 7. Rochester, 12: Toronto, 11. Buffalo, 7: Montreal, 3. (Only games scheduled.)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Oakland, 8: San Diego. 5. Seattle, 6: San Francisco. 1. Los Angeles, 2: Portland, 1 (10 in-

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Houston, 8: Fort Worth, 2. Dallas, 3: San Antonio, 2 (12 innings). Shreveport, 4: Tulsa, 3. Oklahoma City, 6: Beaumont, 3.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

Meline, 7: Clinton, 3. Cedar Rapids, 4: Decatur, 2. Waterloo, 9: Springfield, 8. Evansville, 10: Madison, 9 (12 innings).

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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hollywood, 10: Sacramento, 9.

Knoxville, 12: Birmingham, 6. Atlanta, 14: Little Rock, 0.

Memphis, 5: Chattanooga, 0 Nashville, 12: New Orleans, 5.

Wilkes-Barre, 6: Albany, 5, Binghamton, 7: Scranton, 4, (Only games scheduled.)

Durham. 2: Charlotte. 1. Asheville. 3: Richmond. 1. Winston-Salem. 2: Norfolk. 0.

Staunton, 9: Harrisonburg, 4.

Sioux City, 6: Pueblo, 4. Denver, 8: Norfolk, 6.

Welch, 4: Williamson, 1.

nston-Salem, 2; Norfolk, 0, tsmouth, 7; Greensboro, 1

nneapolis, 11 Milwaukee, 3. ledo. 4: Louisville, 1 inanapolis, 7—7; Columbus, 4—8 (second game 11 innings).

Official Score

Hoya Heavy Favorite, **But Penn Boy Stars** With Iron Ball

Wolcott, Hurdle Champ, Set to Defend Title; **Ewell Is at Peak**

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Big Al Blozis is an odds-on favorite to keep his National A. A. U. shotput title this weekend, but a taffyhaired young giant with a name perfectly suited for an athlete has high hopes of dethroning the Georgetown University ace. He's Ed Beetem, 6-foot, 260-pound

Pennsylvania track team. "I might beat him," said Beetem between practice heaves of the 16pound ball in Franklin Field, scene of the 53d National meet. "But takes a lot of push to get past Blozis. I hope I can take him this

captain of next year's university of

The Penn junior finished second to Blozis in the New York I. C. 4-A. meet when the 235-pound Georgetown star shoved the ball 54 feet 3 inches. Big Al propelled the shot 55 feet, 36 inch to win the A. A. U. title last year at Fresno,

Beetem Betters 53 Feet.

The 21-year-old Beetem's best official mark is 51 feet, 912 inches, a Penn record, but in practice he's done better than 53 feet and thinks he can surpass that mark.

Both Blozis and Beetem also are entered in the discus. Blozis took second place in the event last year, losing to Phil Fox of the San Francisco Olympic Club, who is here to defend his title.

Another defending Hurdler Red Wolcott of Rise Institute, showed up for practice today cott appeared to be in top form as he practiced his starts against a pair of sprinters. He'll defend both In the Industrial League, Heurich his 110 and 200 meter hurdle titles. Wolcott's chief competition is exfreshman, and Joe Batiste, Sacra-

mento (Calif.) Junior College. Ewell in Fine Fettle.

Harold Davis, Salinas (Calif.) track and said, "It's just right." least a year-he's scheduled for in- racers of erans' Administration and Railway duction into the Army next month.



Many Places Willing to Hold pected to come from Ed Dugger, Tufts College; Bill Cummings, Rice Gold Cup Powerboat Races Which Detroit Gave Up

Junior College whirlwind, gave his gatta centers have been quick to tained assurances from Zammie approval to the hard, sun-baked take advantage of new opportuni- Simmons that he would bring out ties offered when Detroit withdrew his Gold Cupper My Sin for a new, Barney Ewell, Penn State's I. C. from the 1941 picture by canceling streamlined effort to erase the 4-A and national collegiate cham- the Gold Cup classic. Lake Hopat- world speed record of 100.987 miles pion, is recognized as the main cong. Red Bank, Ocean City, Bal- an hour which his persistent and threat to Davis' 100 and 200 meter timore, Toronto and Washington, not always beloved rival. Notre and finally won, 10-8, with a total sprint titles. He was expected to- among other spots, immediately laid Dame, set last fall at Detroit when day to prepare for what probably plans more grandiose than ever Danny Arena was at the wheel of will be his last performance for at to attract some of the available Herb Mendelson's boat. Charles D. Pulis, for instance, in

The Penn State Negro's coach, his capacity as Lake Hopatcong ernment League while Maryland Chick Werner, predicted "Davis chairman for the Governor's Trophy Sports Club nosed out Hot Shoppe, will have to be great to beat Ewell and New Jersey championships on July 12-13, announced 1-mile time-

NEW YORK, June 27.-Other re- | trial tests on two days. He ob-

Another Time Trial Slate Both Simmons and Mendelson are former Gold Cup winners, but both met with 1940 mishaps when the unheralded outsider, Sidney Allen, carried off the honors. However, the season wound up with some measure of success for Notre Dame when in October it became the first boat of the class to better 100 miles an hour. Now Simmons thinks he can go out and do likewise-and more, too.

Another time trial attempt at Hopatcong on the two mornings will be made by the popular 64-yearold Jack Cooper of Kansas City in class. Although he held world speed marks from 73.171 miles per

years ago and a fresh batch of last semester was a most stunning Len Thomson and other Detroiters rumors anent his retirement arrives upset here and proved he was far have been supplying explanations of the unexpected decision to aban-

Although not responsible for deway I want to and take pretty good the h-l could I do then-kick fending the cup, Detroit found during the winter that Allen's Hotsy Totsy had been broken up and the engines removed, and furthermore that his home club at Montauk was not eager to assume the huge expenses. Detroit, long the country's red-hot Gold Cup center, offered to take over the chore especially when Horace E. Dodge promised to foot

Defense Work Takes Boatmen. But the national defense activities of drivers, owners and me-

chanics began to pile up and last week it was found some of the leading challengers could not be put in readiness. E. A. Wilson of Ingersoll, Ontario, is involved in Canadian war activities and might not get permission from the Dominion govern-

Mendelson's retinue of mechanics was said to be absent in defense work. Rather than hold a race for lesser lights only, the Detroit committee decided to wait for another

It is said that the American Power Boat Association in a telegram from Washington asked the National Sweepstakes Regatta Association at Red Bank to include the 1941 Gold Cup Race on its two-day program August 16-17 on the North Shrewsbury River.

Raffell Ten Regains Lead Raffell Dress Shoppe is back on

Major League Clubs Score in Clashes With Minors

KANSAS CITY, June 27.-Centerfielder Harry Craft drove a ninthinning home run over the distant left-field wall last night with Mike McCormick on base to give Cincinnati a 3-to-1 triumph over Kansas City, current American Association

SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 27 (A). gave up one hit in three innings three runs, two of which were and Eddie Hanyzewski, 19-year-old earned. Usually wild, he has yielded South Bend pitcher, struck out 14 only six walks over that span. He Cubs in nine as the National has been keeping the Nats in games Leaguers beat the Studebaker Ath- With a stylish sort of pitching, but letics, amateur team, 2 to 0, before it isn't reflected in his record. 8,000 last night.

Jersey City, their No. 1 farm club, lowed Taft Wright's single to slither 5 to 3, last night, rallying for two by his glove, permitting Mike Kreeruns in the ninth.

OIL CITY, Pa., June 27 (A).-Second-string Catcher Bill Baker Pittsburgh banged out two homers and two singles last night, driving in eight runs, as the Pirates swamped their Oil City farmhands of the Penn State League, 20 to 2.

Fights Last Night

BALTIMORE — Bill Poland, 198, New York, stopped Harry Bobo, 212, Pitte-BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Jerry Fiorello, 148. Brooklyn and George Martin, 154, Boston, drew (8). WATERBURY. Conn.—Wicky Har-kins, 146½, outpointed Irwin Kaplan, 146. Los Angeles (8). PORTLAND. Me. — Paul Herrick. 11712. Portland. outpointed Tony Dupre. 12012, Manchester, N. H. (10), OAKLAND. Calif.—Johnny Hutchinson, 135½. Philadelphia, stopped Eddie Bello, 137½. Sacramento (2).



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Chase Gets Crippling Blister From Extra Toil as Nats Go To 16th to Beat White Sox

next Washington contract include knotted the count at 2-2. one of those union clauses that Longest Game Here Since '25. dictate double pay for overtime.

the Nats until that raw digit mends. who had doubled to center.

Chicago White Sox, 3-2. "I shouldn't have allowed him to

pitch the twelfth inning." fumed from defeat as the shadows length-Manager Bucky Harris. "His finger ened, initiating unusual identical was raw after the eleventh inning. but I figured if he could hold Chicago for one more inning I could yank him for a pinch-hitter and maybe we could win for Ken. It was a rotten gamble, but I wanted Ken to win that one. I just couldn't let him continue after the twelfth, Carrasquel Checks Chisox.

Alejandro Carrasquel took over in he thirteenth and checked Chicago with two singles for four innings and Jimmy Bloodworth supplied the winning punch with two out in the sixteenth when he singled to right, scoring Buddy Lewis from second Lewis had walked to open the Nats' half of the inning and Cecil Travis sacrificed. Mickey Vernon flied out and George Case was ordered purposely passed. Into that situation stepped Bloodworth and delivered his first hit of the game off Edgar Smith, who went the route. Thus the Nats committed their

third extra-inning tiff in five games. Last Saturday Chase had remained 13 innings to whip Cleveland, 1-0, and on Wednesday Sid Hudson hung around 13 innings only to be Leonard whipped by the White Sox, 2-0.

Care eq 1

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Rolling By now Chase has cultivated an

indifference to toiling overtime. Several weeks ago he locked with Bob Feller in an epic pitching duel and not until 11 innings elapsed did the Indians muster the winning margin. Ken's 3-8 record is no gem but it might easily be more flattering if the lean southpaw had been granted an occasional break. In his last three starts Ken has -Dizzy Dean Chicago Cubs coach | hurled 34 innings and allowed only

Ken would have captured the decision in regular time vesterday JERSEY CITY, N. J., June 27 (A). but for a boot by Outfielder Lewis -The New York Giants defeated in the eighth inning. Buddy al-

Mr. Ken Chase may insist his vich to score with the run that

Chicago had nicked Chase for a In three recent engagements Ken run in the first inning when Dox has pitched the equivalent of four Kolloway doubled, took third on full games, yet has little more than Kreevich's infield out and scored a nasty blister to show for it.

On Joe Kuhel's bunt, but the Nats tied the score in the third when pitching effectiveness and, ironical- Lewis singled to score Chase, who ly, must miss a turn or two on the had singled and moved to third as mound because of a huge blister Shortstop Luke Appling fumbled on the second finger of his salary George Archie's grounder. In the hand. Since all of oKen's pitches fifth the Nats grasped the lead whisk off that finger, he is lost to when Lewis singled to score Archie,

All season Ken has been hampered | Chase was staked to an oppor by a blister that puffed to sizable tunity to win his own game in the proportions after a few innings ninth when he strolled plateward of labor. Finally, after hurling 25 with Case stationed on second base, innings in his last two starts, the Al Evans on first and only one out. blister won and Ken was forced to Ken fanned, however, and the game leave after 12 innings yesterday at continued into extra innings when Griffith Stadium as the Nats Left Fielder Ben Chapman contraveled 16 innings to trim the tributed a fine running catch of Ar-

Carrasquel twice rescued himself double plays in the 14th and 15th innings. Chapman singled to open the 14th, but when Bob Kennedy attempted to sacrifice he popped to Carrasquel, who threw to Vernon to catch Chapman off first. Alejandro walked Smith to launch the 15th, but when Kolloway tried to sacrifice he was victimized in the same manner

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Stolen base—Lewis, Sacrifices — Bloodworth, Kreevich, Travis, Double plays—
Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel (2), Chase
to Bloodworth, Carrasquel to Vernon (2),
Left on bases—Chicago, 10: Washington,
11. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 4: off
Chase, 2: off Carrasquel, 2, Struck out—
By Smith 4: by Chase, 4 Hits—Off
Chase, 9 in 12 innings; off Carrasquel, 2
in 4 innings, Winning pitcher—Carrasquel, Losing pitcher—Smith, Umpires—
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Time—3:15, Attendance—5,000.

to do."

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middleweight champ, a playboy. They rechristened him "Congo Ken" and marvelled at his endurance on Washington Stadium. the dance floor, but Ken couldn't play second fiddle in Furr's cast-iron straight guy. The flash is purely for publicity and has paid big dividends. But he spends more time in the gym than he does in night clubs

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a ripe old age as a gladiator is as also keeps my weight up." simple as A-B-C, as he explained Sometimes to offset any evil effect

Riding and Hunt Club some eight His knockout of Steve Mamakos Otto F. Barthel, J. Lee Barrett. with each full moon. But somehow from washed up.

care of myself. That's all you have 'em?"

This business about plenty of fresh air, exercise and plain, wholesome food is the malarkey to Philbert. That axiom about the sleep you get before 12 o'clock doing you you get before 12 o'clock doing you the most good is okay, he admits, if Victory to Clinch you mean noon. But Furr, who still retains the flea-bitten, moth-rayretains the flea-bitten, moth-rayaged cloak of District welterweight

First Half Title champion, is not one to beat the

Phil Is Against Training.

jazz band. Privately Overlin is a

and rarely is far from the pink. Furr despises training and procedure, but for a deep, abiding turn in a National Night League upfear of having his pretty nose set over U. S. Aggies, 5-1. bashed in. His distaste for physical punishment is unanimous, but he League game between Hecht Co. prefers to inflict it on himself rather and May Hardware, won by the for-Phil also is careful about his diet,

"And you've gotta be careful about heavy and slow."

teetotaler, although he wisely cuts his suds budget to three or four bottles daily while in training. "It helps me work up a sweat in

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Phil Furr's formula for attaining training," he pointed out, "and his amazing Tops III of the 225

of the ale he'll eat a hot dog, hour in 1937 to 87.485 in 1939, he The sleek-haired old gentleman although this is not good unless lost this very considerable honor who meets Al Franklin in the semi- taken during the day. Phil isn't last fall when Dave Forman drove windup on Monday night's ring pro- certain just when his day begins. | Chauncey Hamlin's Voodoo from gram at Griffith Stadium, has been Furr has slowed down some in the Buffalo at 88.786 miles per hour around since Goldie Ahearn hung last couple of years, but the powder over a measured mile at Picton, Onout his shingle at the now defunct in his trusty flintlock still is dry. tario.

Phil has managed to stay a step "They talk about a guy's legs go- don the 1941 Gold Cup, and they ahead of the old guy with the whisk- ing bad and slowing him up," he have announced, in a consoling sort scoffed, "but the old socko is more of way, that Detroit may be back "It's nothing." he blushed, refus- important than the stilts. I'll flat- as the sponsoring city for the classic ing to take credit for his success in ten anybody I hit, but suppose I in 1942. outslugging nature. "I just live the had good legs and no punch. What

Kavakos Grill softball team is only one game from locking up the They called Ken Overlin, former ital City League. All that bars the way is Fat Boy ten, which will be met next Wednesday night at

The Northeast Grillmen moved along by trimming Carr Brothers, 6-4, last night. Jack Smith, Kavakos hurler, was victimized by errors in the first two innings that permitted the four Carr runs, but after that he pitched shutout ball.

In another game, Census scored wouldn't endure the fat-melting five runs in the last two innings to The card opened with a Sherwood

Nino Briscuso is scheduled to pitch water," he said, downing a bottle of for the Chevy Chase Dodgers when

ale. "Too much of it makes you they tangle with Washington top in the Northeast Commercial Furr does not pretend to be a o'clock at Chevy Chase playground. York Corrugating, 14-6.

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Contests for Cambridge, Potapskut, Fairhaven Yachtsmen Slated

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr. Three sailing regattas at as many scattered areas on Chesapeake Bay, a long-distance race from Hampton. Va., to Annapolis and the opening regatta of the Southern Rowing Association here will provide aquatic fans one of the biggest yachting week ends in years.

On the Eastern Shore, the Cambridge Yacht Club opens its seventh annual regatta, with sail races scheduled for today and tomorrow morning. Inboard races will be held tomorrow afternoon highlighted by the Eastern championships for the Pacific one-design hydroplanes.

The western shore of the bay will see the Potapskut Sailing Association near Baltimore staging its third annual regatta for cruising, racing and delta class boats, tomorrow and all day Sunday. Simultaneously the Fairhaven Sailing Club on Herring Bay will play host to seven small racing classes at its second annual regatta.

Ocean Fleet in Bay Race.

While racing is under way on these three fronts, the ocean racing fleet which concluded the 422-mile event from New London to Hampton this week has been invited to participate in a race from the latter port to Annapolis under auspices of Annapolis Yacht Club. The yachts were scheduled to get under way today, with the finish planned some time tomorrow.

On the local scene, Potomac Boat Club plays host to oarsmen from Baltimore, Alexandria and Richmond as the Southern Rowing Association's season gets under way with the first of four regattas scheduled for the summer.

The local club, leading group in the association's 1940 season, again promises to challenge the supremacy of oarsmen from the Arundel Boat Club (Baltimore), Old Dominion Boat Club (Alexandria) and Virginia Boat Club (Richmond) when the regatta opens Sunday at 1 p.m. off the Georgetown club-

Potomac Crew Bolstered.

and Ronald Lyman, jr., ex-Harvard gest on the East Coast. In addition to these, Hernan is counting heavily on Capt. Jack McSweeny, Ernie Millar, Jim Burch, jr., and Mike Polohoff, all

veterans of the Potomac outfit. The Capital will be well represented at the Fairhaven regatta, according to word received from Deal, Md near the scene of the weekend's show. Washingtonians have entered events for 20-footers, comets and penguin dinghies. Other classes listed are albatross, 16-footers and

a handicap class. Racing begins on Herring Bay tomorrow at 2 p.m., following a longdistance race for many of the West River skippers, who plan to rac from Galesville down to Deal in th morning. A dance will be held a the Cove Club tomorrow evening and Sunday will see second an third events for all divisions, be

ginning at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Sasscer to Present Trophies.

Representative Lansdale Sassce of Maryland is scheduled to preser trophies Sunday evening at th home of one of the club members Provisions also are being made to tow boats from a launching point at Deal out to the starting line both days.

The Annapolis race has been planned to give the ocean racing fleet a relatively short event, which at the same will carry them closer to their homes in the North. Following the event, the club will play host at a party tomorrow night and yachtsmen then will start for home by way of the Chesapeake

World Speed Records Get Approval in U. S.

Because of the inability during war days of the International Motor Yachting Union, with headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, to function, George W. Sutton, jr., chairman of the A. P. B. A. committee on international affairs, has been authorized to approve new world records

Certificates for 24 of them are now being prepared for American drivers. Although I. M. Y. U. rules do not recognize Class F in outboards, records are being registered in Classes M. A. B. C and X. They also are available in the 225-cubic inch, or four-liter class.

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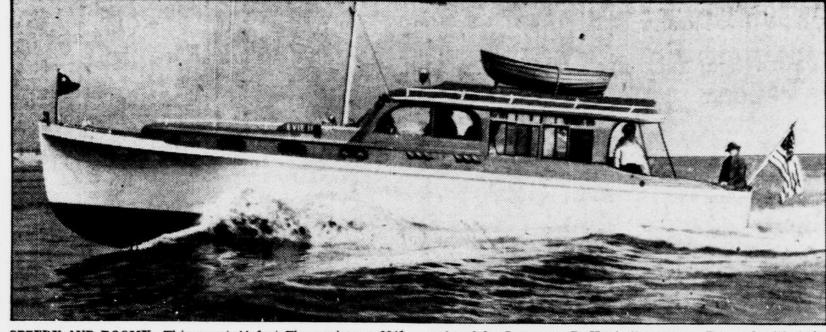
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enjoyed by Lawrence P. Kent, its owner. Powered with twin engines, the cruiser has been named Evie II.

FORE AND AFT

on the part of sailboat owners, who ing races. have been raising havoc among a of Capital Yacht Club.

lies on the channel side of the club on the bay. docks has been struck no less than three times. The owner now is an inside berth, away from it all.

Small-boat skippers are going in Ramming in broad daylight obviously is an outgrowth of many neophytes to the sport here-if they're capsizing.

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Mary-President George Hernan an- land and Mayor Howard W. Jackson

It is getting so a cruiser isn't safe | mittee chairmen from various yacht in Washington waters, not even clubs on Chesapeake Bay attended when it's at a mooring or tied fast a meeting in Baltimore in a move sponsored by the Chesapeake Bay Newest hazard to power boat Yacht Racing Association to bring owners is an epidemic of rammings about uniform technique in stag-

The Observers' Committee of the number of Washington Channel C. B. Y. R. A. went through all the yachts, particularly in the vicinity steps in running a regatta from the committee boat, but it was all done Several club members have re- right in the Maryland Yacht Club. ported actual hit-and-run cases in Primary idea behind the associawhich their boats have been struck | tion's campaign is to assure racing by smaller craft while the owners skippers the same methods of runwere absent. One large yacht which ning races wherever they may go

Young Pete Gaillard of Washingwondering if he shouldn't move to ton has been declared the winner of the Annapolis Yacht Club spring for night sailing and apparently cording to word received from Anwhen beating up through the fleet napolis. The series ended last week they fail to see the anchored yachts, and has attracted as many as 80 boats in 11 classes during its height.

Annual inspection of boats owned they're not running some one down, by Coast Guard Auxiliary members is now under way in the Washing-Meanwhile, cruiser owners con- ton district, and is to be completed tinue on edge, never knowing when by next Tuesday. No auxiliary they might come down to their yacht will be entitled to fly the auxboats to find a couple of planks iliary flag if it does not come up to specifications prescribed by the Coast Guard.

nounced yesterday the addition of of Baltimore will donate trophies clubs: Vice Commodore Walter three new oarsmen, all former col- for the 20th annual Miles River Smith's cruiser from Capital Yacht three new oarsmen, all former collegiate stars, to Sunday's squared Yacht Club regatta July 31 to Au-Club was towed safely to its moor- In Cambridge Meet They are Robert Ely and Maxwell gust 2. It is the bay's oldest regatta ing recently following a breakdown Millard, both formerly of Princeton, and still considered one of the big- some miles down the river, and do-Jacobson's cruiser of Corinthian

ing the towing was Commodore Jake By the Associated Press. A large number of Race Com- Club. M. L., Jr.

ence station. These predictions give the times of high and low water and not the time the current changes (slack water). In Chesapeake Bay, mid-channel between the Potomac River and Annapolis, slack water occurs about 212 to 412 hours after high and low water by the shore. At other places given in the table, slack water occurs from ½ to 1½ hours after the times of high and low water. These tables are compiled by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Table of Tides Hereabout

June.	BALTIMORE. High.	Low.	Reference—Balti Sharp Island	more3:55	WASHINGT High.	ON. Low.
27 Fri.	8:23 843	1:48	Popiar Island Bloody Point	-3:15 -2:50	9:32 10:03	4:00 4:36
28 Sat.	9:03 9:35	2:33 4:08	Annapolis Thomas Point	-1:45 -2:15 -3:05	10:13 10:48	4:40 5:12
29 Sun.	9:47 10:28	3:27 4:46	Herring Bay Plum Point Broome Island	-3:40 -4:30	11:01 11:37	5:25 5:52
30 Mon.	10:31 11:26	4:28 5:27	Benedict Cedar Point	-3:55 -5:05	11:51	6:15
July.	High. 11:20	Low. 5:38 6:10	Reference-Washi	-7:25	0:32 12:48	7:12 7:29
Tues.	0:26	6:55 6:56	Piney Point Breton Bay Blackistone Island	-6:50 -6:25 -6:20	1:31 1:50	8:15 8:28
5 Thur	1:26 1:10	8:12 7:46	Rock Point Colonial Beach	-6:00 -5:50	2:33 2:56	9:22 9:32

ROD and STREAM

Shrimp More Economical Bait Than Crab Fishing Boatmen Improving Craft

holiday this week end is beyond our weighing 853 pounds, just seven past five weeks Mr. and Mrs. Farriver there is little doubt, for catches for the species and his fifth broadthrough the week have been limited bill to exceed 800 pounds. only by the desires of the individual. It is late now to make that reservation for Saturday or Sunday. In fact, at all the better-known fishing ports boats usually are reserved by Monday for the following week

In our more than 30 years on tion, stretch hours beyond normal traveling time hardly is understandable. Many cannot get away at any enjoyment would be increased ten-

Staggering the opening hours of various Government agencies has flattened the peak of traffic situation and staggering paydays will relieve much of the shopping congestion. Why not stagger days off? It would give more time in actual fishing or on the beaches and less time on

Shrimp Rated Better Bait.

In the upper bay there are but two just received three 90 horsepower baits to use right now, shrimp and engines to repower his cruisers crabs. The latter may be peelers or When this is accompilshed, soon chance to snag those occasional one of the best fishing grounds on trout, but the cost is considerable. A the Upper Patuxent, also will rate dozen is worth anywhere from a the claim of modern boats. dollar to more than twice that, depending on their size. And a dozen crabs make but 96 baits-not many for a party of four-so the best bait is shrimp. The best of this probably is Fernandia shrimp, shipped

These have been hard to get this year for the shrimp boats have just about dragged out the regular grounds and aren't meeting with too much success on those farther offshore. Prices have increased until the angler thinks those handling them are making a mint, but at 35 and 40 cents a pound the price is reasonable. One pound of shrimp will make more than a hundred good baits.

We wonder sometimes if anglers appreciate their sport stores carry-

That they are in bay and pounds short of the world record

The rain Monday night and Tuesday over sections of the Potomac watershed didn't help bass fishing for it seemed to fall heaviest over the streams that were clear or clearing.

The river is clear enough in most sections to fish with bait. The creeks Chesapeake Bay we never have and coves on the Virginia shore known so many to follow the fish- below Washington are large-mouth ing. That they enjoy it on Sundays waters, even though small-mouth on trips that, due to traffic conges- bass occasionally are taken. For the angler who wants to do some serious fishing they can be really productive. They require a Virginia license, alother time, but if they could their though they really are tidewater. Fishing in Southern Maryland tidewater streams does not open until

modernizing their craft this year is gratifying. Only a few years ago one hardly could find big, fast, comfortable boats. Now fine boats appearing at every port. Solomons and Ridge are noted for their fleets and Deal has good boats. At Benedict, Capt. Shorter has With them there is more after July 4, Benedict, known as

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Deale, Md.-Hardhead. Boats

some trout. Solomons, Md.-Large catches of hardhead. Stripers by trolling and chumming. Catches running Point Lookout, Md .- Boats fishing the Middles. Large catches of

hardhead and trout up to 4 pounds. Channel bass and cobia by chumming. Wachaprague, Va.-Trout and channel bass. Cape Charles, Va. - Trout,

channel bass and cobia. Sea bass and porgies offshore. Ocean City, Md.-School tuna and some large tuna. Marlin are a possibility. Bonito plentiful. Few bluefish. Channel bass on Fox Hill Levels below city. Trout in the surf above. Sea bass, porgies, trout on the wrecks

Shady Side, Md.-Boats fishing Hilltop in mouth of Eastern Bay. Hardhead plentiful, a few trout and striped bass up to 12

Amity note between two rival Hydroplanes to Race This Week End

CAMBRIDGE, Md., June 27.-Pacific one design hydroplanes will compete for 1941 Eastern championship honors at the seventh annual Cambridge Yacht Club regatta on Gulf Stream off the North Carolina the Choptank River today and tomorrow and possibly Sunday

Emmett Andrews, regatta chair-Association had designated the Cambridge regatta as site for the championships. Although the regatta dates were

set for three days. Andrews explained no events would be held Sunday, unless rough water forced postponement. Farrington Near Mark In Swordfish Catch

On Chilean Coast Word comes from Tocopilla, Chile that the big broadbill swordfish are Farrington of New York has reported a catch that is only 7 pounds under the world record for this

Farrington boasted a broadbill scaling 853 pounds, using a 23-ounce Whether the fish will take another | Chile, was a broadbill swordfish rod and 39-thread line. During the rington have taken several broadbill weighing more than 800 pounds and a number of marlin in the 500pound class.

Most of the bg fish were taken on a 24-thread line.

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New 1941 cruising charts have been made available by The Texas Company for several sections of the Atlantic Coast and other waterways. They include Eastport, Me., to Block Island, Long Island Sound and New Jersey waterways, Delaware and Chesapeake Bay, Philadelphia to Savannah, Charleston to Key West, Cedar Keys, Fla., along the Gulf Coast to the Rio Grande

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that Clint Ferguson of Waban, Mass., foremast simon-pure speedster, and Fred Jacoby, jr., of North Bergen, N. J., No. 1 money pilot. would be among the competitors on the James River course, where three world outboard records have been smashed in recent meetings.

are included among the entries. Occupations listed by the pilots range from housewife to publisher. The races will renew the close rivalry of Ferguson and Jimmy Mullen, Richmond, National Class

Most of the leading pilots of East-

F champion and No. 2 amateur. Ferguson also is bringing his big Class X motor for the time trials. He was skimming along at better than 85 miles an hour last year when a piston jammed midway down the course before he could claim the fastest mark ever turned in by an outboard job."

Sailfish Is Caught Off North Carolina Coast

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ed 104,928 quail, 4.121 turkeys and 232 deer in the past year, and liberated 2.215 chukars, an oriental game bird three to four times as large as quail and only recently introduced in this country. And most States will "set out" a

new crop of quail in September. October and November, raising them on their own game farms. Some idea of the "industry" the States have made out of fish and wildlife propagation may be gained

in the last year, keeping three trucks busy night and day Mother other Southeastern States have somewhat similar fish and wildlife restoration programs.

from considering that Alabama

spent \$15,000 operating its own and

delivering for Federal hatcheries

Secretary S. P. Collier, jr., said Five South Americans In U. S. Swim Meet In spite of the war, the National

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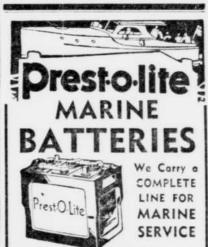
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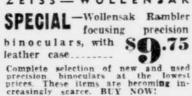
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Now Is Proper Time To Give Golf Tips

By GRANTLAND RICE. Hope springs eternal in the golfing breast, only to wither and die out around late June.

It is about this time of the season when some 95 per cent of all golfers from the two million or more who play suddenly discover their dream turning in the same old moth-eaten does it a second time within two er he shoots a 66 or a 78. scores from 90 up.

They lack the time, the money or the application to dig up a good pro. who could give him the chance to iron out their kinks. So they con- gressional are trying to arrange a Country Club next Monday, making tinue to struggle in the enveloping match between Wiffy Cox, the club it the scene of a pro affair for the darkness of absent form.

Even among those who are starring, or have starred, in other sports, the appeal of golf leads the list. For the benefit of the harassed in a lot of the big affairs. As multitude of golfers who still are a man of medicine (sue us if this Monday's affair will be a proplaying badly, your correspondent has canvassed the field of star pros for suggestions or tips that should doing the other jobs a surgeon is in three handicap brackets. One be of much service.

Some Workable Tips Given Of How to Cure Faults

These are all working or workable lotment of concentration or interest. The main idea is to cure certain 1. Don't try to steer the ball. Trust

the best swing you have, regardless to hazards and let it operate. 2. Take a comfortable stance, watch the pace of your backswing

and the pace of your downswing. Don't hurry either. 3. Keep your mind on the ball-

and your eye will stay there. Don't think ahead of the shot. 4. Think of the swing itself—and

5. Stand closer to the ball. This goes for every shot. The less con-

fidence a golfer has, the farther away he plants his feet. Never feel that you have to reach for any shot. 6. The left hand and left wrist always must be firm to keep control. Don't let the strong hand, hitting

per cent more than it now does.

Finish Backswing Before Starting Downswing

8. Be sure you have finished the backswing before you start the Smith—Out 543 454 453—37 Smith—Out 543 454 442—32 downswing. Only about 9 per cent Smith—In 344 554 444—35—72 ever do. And then don't be in any Naturally Smith was putting well hurry to start the downswing.

hurry this stroke. 11. The hands only grip the club.

The wrists work with the hands. Don't let a tightened or lunging are Smith's usual links playmates, and 3. body kill off hands and wrists. 12. Decide what club you need, and give that club its chance.

14. No one is interested in your hard luck, your cuppy lies or your

Wood, Smith Offer Advice On Putting Essentials

Smith (two of our best putters)tails: (a) A comfortable stance.
(b) To get the right line. (c) To judge the speed of the control of the contro judge the speed of the green. (d) To By the Associated Press. be sure to stroke the ball. And proper stroking doesn't mean jab, stab or punch. It means smooth-

16. As far as possible relax feet, legs, body, arms and hands. Joe Kirkwood said: "Golf would be a simple, easy game for everybody if It weren't for tension. The average golfer is always tightened up."

17. Trun the game into fun-in place of misery. Hartley Manners, a playwright-architect, who wrote "Peg o' My Heart," gave me the big "Golf," he said, "is my favorite game, although after 21 years I've never yet had a single

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Oehmig Plays Fine Golf After Getting Degree By the Associated Press. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 27.

-Lanky Lou Oehmig, just home from taking a diploma at the University of Virginia and then the State bar examination, has found his studies no handicap to golfing ambitions. The bespectacled Chattanoogan

knocked four strokes off par yesterday to take medal honors in the sixth annual Tennessee Valley Invitation Golf Tournament with a A former titleholder, he had two

birdles and seven pars on the front Coming in, he registered three birdies, had a lone bogey, and hit standard figures at the other

Nelson Injures Finger, Dashing Title Hopes

By the Associated Press. TOLEDO, Ohio, June 27.-Byron

Nelson's changes of successfully defending his National Professional Golfers' Association championship at Denver, Colo., July 7-13 were dashed when the Toledo Inverness Bean Will Direct Auto Track; dashed when the Toledo Inverness pro smashed his left third finger in closing his automobile door. Physicians, who removed the nail

from the finger at a hospital here, said it would be at least a week before Nelson could even grip a club.

Snead Okay for P. G. A. Tourney, Says Walsh

CHICAGO, June 27.-Tom Walsh, president of the Professional Golfers' Association, said that Sam Snead, veteran pro who has been handicapped recently by a back ailment, definitely will play in the P. G. A. tournament July 7-13 at

Walsh said he had learned from Fred Corcoran, P. G. A. tournament bureau manager, that Snead, under treatment in Pittsburgh, had disearded the braces which he wore in the National Open early this month.

Seven Birdies, an Eagle Stud SPORTLIGHT 6-Under-Par Round Stroked By Stellar Golfing Doctor

Sinks 30-Footer on 18th to Tie Record;

the imagination, put either round down as a fluke.

week, considering it a good condi- capped from 19 on up. tioner. He forgets the scalpel for the putter with such good effect tips that require only a small al- that a group of his pals at Con- from Baltimore moved into the ing for a handicap.

Ties Record Again.

within a two-week period, has shot Congressional layout, a course good enough to be the scene of the 1935 at the Chevy Chase Club. national intercollegiate championship. The 66 tied the course record Parker Nolan three years ago, tied by Smith a fortnight ago and now tied again.

Playing with him were Parker Nolan, the portly 1940 Maryland State champ; Myron Davy and Gene Pittman. Smith scored seven birdies and an eagle and thrice went over par. He played the nines in 32 and 34, holing a 125forward, overpower the left. (For yard pitch shot for an eagle deuce is the hole where Wiffy Cox also holed an eagle in a round of 62 7. Let the left side turn about 40 made last summer. Also it is one of the tougher par 4 affairs at Congressional.

Here is Smith's card for his latest

well. You have to be putting well and holed a 30-footer for a bird 3 at the 18th to tie the record.

are looking around for something easier than the tough doctor. They're thinking of making Cox 13. Never blame a caddie for any the other member of their usual foursome, but they aren't sure Wiffy

Skinker Gains Third On Putting Essentials 15. From Craig Wood and Horton Of Schoolboy Golf

GREENWICH, Conn., June 27 .-Kling of Peddie, teed off against Bill over the 36-hole route. Campbell of Exeter today in the thirteenth annual Eastern intercollegiate golf tournament.

Barely qualifying with a 170, Kling's medal card, the Hill sophomore defeated the Peddie star, 1 up in 18 holes, in yesterday's first round

The other pairings: ace Cook, Lawrenceville Jim Thompson, Peddie vs. Bob Edwards, Brunswick. Earle Skinker, Devitt, vs. Charles

Davis, Lawrenceville, Skinker defeated Tom Hoover of stopped Charles Johnson of Kimball in the second stage, 4 and 2. His play was impressive.

Mid-Atlantic Pros in Meet Monday By WALTER McCALLUM. | can go along with the subpar streak When a golfing gent plays a long which Smith is enjoying at the par 72 course, and one good enough moment. They needn't worry.

to merit a national championship, When the chips are down Cox hasn't come true, and they still are in 66 whacks, that news. When he can go along with any golfer, whethweeks you couldn't, by any stretch of P. G. A. Tourney at Washington. Middle Atlantic P. G. A. members

will stage their usual monthly tour-That's why the boys around Con- ney at the Washington Golf and pro, and Dr. Howard L. Smith, the second time within a week. Last latest amateur sensation of the Monday some of the gros played club. Smith is not a tournament in a special event held as a curtain player in the sense that he plays raiser to a party for Dave Thomson,

is a breach of ethics) he happens to amateur tourney, in which the pros be fairly busy yanking tonsils and will have three amateur partners called upon to do. But like a lot of the partners will be handicapped of golfing doctors around town he from 1 to 10; another from 11 to plays the game at least twice a 18, while the third will be handi-Two Washington women and two

gressional are thinking about ask- semifinal round in the Maryland State feminine championship today, with Mrs. Myron Davy, the medal-It all comes about because Smith, ist, and Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, twice a champion, billed as the his second 66, which happens to women to whip. There's more than be six under par for the testing a chance these two may face in tomorrow's final round at 10 o'clock

Meeting today in the semifinal were Mrs. Myron Davy, Columbia again. It first was accomplished by vs. Jeanette Myers, Baltimore Suburban Club; Mrs. Betty P. Meckley, Kenwood, vs. Mrs. Maurice Glick, Woodholme.

Mrs. Meckley Clicking.

Clicking like a well-oiled machine. Thirty-five co-eds from 20 colleges there isn't a favorite in the field, un-Mrs. Meckley, Washington's steady move into Columbus Sunday for the less it's Eleanor Dudley, Chicago veteran, licked Mrs. T. E. Schleuder- first annual women's national inter- student at the University of Alaberg of Baltimore in yesterday's out- collegiate golf championship—but a bama, former Illinois and Western standing quarter-final match. Mrs. glance at the program sets you to junior champ. Schleuderberg previously had beaten | wondering whether it's to be a week | Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the 1940 of links competition or social funcright-handers only, but vice versa on the 370-yard sixteenth hole. This Maryland champion and 1941 District titleholder. Mrs. Davy, playing the same su- the qualifier, but the committee Weible, American University, Wash-

perbly steady golf which won her hasn't decided when it will end. ington, D. C.; Frances Ann Mcthe medal in the tourney, found a The original program called for Canna, St. Mary's of the Woods tartar in Mrs. Leo Walper, who held eight to qualify for match play, with (Ind.); Mary Jane Wilson, Bouve the winner even for nine holes. But the final Thursday, but some of the Boston School of Physical Educaon the second nine Mrs. Davy girls want the low 16 in the title tion; Marjorie Brown, Jackie Decker turned on the heat and won on flight, with the championship being and Jerry O'Neil of Purdue; Ruth the sixteenth. The two Baltimore women, Miss ence Day. They expect to get the Betty Mackemer, Nancy Sproull and

Myers and Mrs. Glick, are strangers problem settled over the week end. 9. On chip shots and short pitches to make a score like this. But you to semifinal rounds in big tourna- Apart from the golf, the girls will Betty Putnam and Millie Johnson, keep the feet fairly close together cannot discount good golf, and hit- ments. Miss Myers is a tall, be- attend a buffet supper Sunday eve- U. of Arizona. back foot. Also, don't jab, stab or ures, which leads to good putting. While Mrs. Glick is shorter and has pairings will be announced. Monday Kirk, Sargent College of Boston; He three-putted the 12th green, a well-rounded game. Miss Myers there's a picnic and a tea. Wednes- Rita D. Glavin and Carolyn M. And now Nolan and Pittman, who beat athletic Elizabeth Bonthron, 5 that "escorts will be arranged for jorie Rowe of Michigan State; Har-

More than 40 aspiring public links amateurs from the Capital were playing today over Baltimore's well groomed and lengthy Mount Pleasant course in the hope that two or three of their number may qualify for the national public links championship, to be held at Spokane, Wash., starting July 14.

If a Harding Cup team of three qualifies for the national from Quarter-Finals Washington money will be raised to send the group to Spokane. In past years S. G. Leoffler, public links concessionnaire, has reached down in his well-padded jeans and donated the money (or part of it) to send the boys to the national. Henry Lubke, whose fight to the Early predictions were a score of quarter-finals was featured by an | 152 or better would be needed to final round of the singles matches upset victory over Medalist Don make the group of six qualifiers

Coleman Scores Fifth twenty-three strokes worse than Straight Mat Triumph

Abe Coleman probably has a leg on the arena mortgage today after and then trounced Jim Breuil of heaving Milo Steinborn last night Nichols, 4 and 2, in his second at Prof. Turner's mat house for his fifth consecutive victory. That it was Coleman's night was Alvin Mayer, Brunswick, vs. Hor- apparent from the outset when Steinborn tossed him around in the

manner of an old beanbag in the early minutes. Ace Freeman and Maurice La Chappele pinned Angelo Leone and

Jim Austeri in the two-man team Nation, loafed into the semifinals Deerfield in the first round and act which had the house in stitches. of the New Jersey State men's Tommy Rae pinned Angelo Sa- singles tennis championship by bestvoldi and Lou Plummer drew with ing Joseph Fishbach of New York, Hans Kampfer.



COLUMBUS. Ohio. June 27 .- this being the first annual affair,

Golf starts Monday at 9 am., with | Edinboro (Pa.) State Teachers: Gerry

decided over 36 holes on Independ- Thomas of Hillsdale; Alberta Little,

Misses Parsons, Fiske Horseshoe Throwing

BALTIMORE, June 27.-Margot designed to keep the 20 courts oppo-

Department.

Gampionships, is meeting Janice Pitchers' Association.

In Maryland Tennis

Parsons of Washington, ranked No.

1 in the Baltimore girls' open tennis

Goldberg, seeded fifth, in the semi-

Miss Parsons advanced yesterday

over Clem Lazaron, 6-1, 6-1, while

Miss Goldberg was extended before

eliminating La Jeanne Echols of

Silver Spring, 6-4, 6-4.

Julia Fiske of Arlington was an-

other quarterfinal winner vesterday.

downing Nancy Peterson, 6-3, 6-1,

and today is meeting Susan Frank.

Three Washington girls, Felicia

Miller, Jean Burnside and Ruth

Johnsen, also were winners in con-

ORANGE, N. J., June 27 (A).-

Bobby Riggs, No. 2 player in the

Riggs Loafs to Victory

solation matches.

ent plans, will be over 18 holes, and

Eddell Wortz, Stephens College,

Columbia, Mo.; Elaine Ghering,

Other entrants include:

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of pitchers. President Kermit E.

Goodger of the association will an-

nounce a date shortly on which in-

terested horseshoe followers may

tournament for the metropoliton

championship will be held for two

weeks beginning the latter part of

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The 13th annual Evening Star

pitch 100 qualifying shoes.

Starting Monday but Other

Details Are Not Settled

Stewart, Victor Over Capital's Brownell, Favored to Annex Collegiate Golf Crown

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 27.— one of the quartet still in the running would be a worthy successor.

Carmichael, a Columbus youth, headed medalist, was a slight favor- never has played golf for Princeton, ite to win the 44th national inter- but here he is making a bid to win collegiate golf tournament as rep- a national crown for his alma resentatives of four schools went mater, from which he was graduinto the 36-hole semifinals today. | ated a couple of weeks ago. Always Also in the running are Otto a hot-shot golfer around the Buckeye

Princeton's 1940-1 basket ball cap- occurence halted him. tain and pitching star, and Ray giate king and lone survivor of day, but was not allowed on the the title. Stanford's mighty four-man cham-

Brownell Is Well Beaten.

trict of Columbia's Southern inter- try out for golf, so I shifted to 6-3, 6-2, 6-3. collegiate champ, without drawing a basket ball and baseball, instead." 4 as the red-head cut his aggregate records in tournaments. Brownell, pionship contest will be the survivor to 4 over par for 99 holes of quali- Carmichael's foe, started playing at of today's semifinal encounter befying and match play. He lost 5 the age of 8, has qualified for four tween top-ranked Joe Hunt of the contest but has been running wild fairly important fixtures. as a rule. He played the 14 holes Stewart paced the qualifiers for necessary to oust Brownell yester- the present tourney with 142, 2 rules the favorite to succeed Chamday in even par figures.

pion, who dropped out with a 3-and- collegiate, and the Middle Atlantic him a battle. The Southern mite 1 setback at Greiner's hands. Any amateur.

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 27.—The Free Press said that the charity match between the United States Ryder Cup Team and a squad of picked challengers headed by Bobby Jones would be played August

23 and 24 on a Detroit course yet Walter Hagen is Ryder captain. Proceeds of the match are to

Polo Aces to Oppose

June Rinehold of Rollins (Fla.); tion's top-flight polo players will go to bat for the Nation's armed and play the shot off the right or ting the greens in the right fig- spectacled girl with a good swing, ning, at which qualifying round Pat Grant, Oklahoma Baptist; Peg forces July 4 in an all-star highgoal game at Meadow Brook's his- Poland Leads as Three a well-rounded game. Miss Myers there's a pichic and a tea, wednes- Rita D. Glavin and Carolyn M. had to be good to beat Mrs. Thomas day evening calls for a mixed swim Auert of Georgian Court (N. J.) Col- toric international field and the Heavies Score Kayoes F. Neblett, the Lousiana champ, at the men's natatorium on the lege; Frances Ford, Deborah Mor- entire proceeds will be turned over 6 and 5. And so did Mrs. Glick to campus, and the program announces gan, Margaret Pemberton and Mar- to the United Service Organizations.

> formed, Texas and Meadow Brook, one totaling 32 goals and the other

2: Ebby Gerry, No. 3, and Alan Corey, back. Meadow Brook's fourwill consist of Pete Grace, Lobert's Mother Dies No. 1: Mike Phipps. No. 2: Iglehart. No. 3, and Charlie von Stade.

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Don Lash won the National A. A. U. 10,000meter run in 32 minutes 29.2 sec-

domination of intercollegiate championship regatta with a record-smashing victory, completing the 4 miles in 18:19. Five years ago-New York Yankees assaulted St. Louis Browns with six homers, increasing American League lead to seven games over Boston Red

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July 4 for Benefit

It will be the No. 1 mallet show of any girls who would like to go danc- riett Figley of Colby (N. H.) Junior; Dorothy Jane Orrstein of Stetson Two all-star quartets have been All match play rounds, under pres- (Fla.); and Martha Dakin of Miami.

> 30. Cecil Smith will captain the Texas squad and Stewart Iglehart will lead Meadow Brook. The team leaders are the only 10-goal players Texas will line up with George H. (Pete) Bostwick, No. 1; Smith, No.

Three years ago - Navy's

varsity crew ended Western

Hotchkiss Yachtsmen Win Schoolboy Meet By Strong Finish ANNAPOLIS. Md., June 27 .-

Hotchkiss School of Lakeville. Conn., won the Interscholastic Yacht Racing Association's 12th annual Mallory Cup competition by sailing to victory in both the final events in Chesapeake Bay off the Naval ington Gun Club at Benning, but Hotchkiss, fifth in the field after

the first of the finals was sailed for a total of 1919 to nose out Kent School of Kent, Conn., which finished second with 18 points. The six other finalists finished as nual title race at Winchester.

16; St. Mark's, Southboro, Mass., 14; Belmont Hill, Belmont, Mass., 14; Lawrenceville, Lawrence, N. J., 1314 Loomis, Windsor, Conn., 11, and St. Andrew's, Middletown, Conn., 3.

BALTIMORE. June 27.-Bill Po-

land, rising young heavyweight, was football coach at Penn. another step along the path to recognition today after scoring an 8-round knockout over Harry Bobo of Pittsburgh here last night. None of the three 10-round heavyweight duels went the full distance. A crowd of 9,000 fans in Baltimore Stadium saw Lee Savold stop King Kong in the sixth and Pat Comiskey belt out Jack Cunningham in the third.

PHILADELPHIA, June 27 (AP)

Mrs. Francis Lobert. 86, mother of Hans Lobert, coach of the Philadelphia National League baseball team. died yesterday after an illness of

Olewine Gains Final In College Tennis And Awaits Foe

Will Meet Either Hunt, Favorite, or Davis Who Battle it Out Today

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 27.-Greiner of Baltimore, who meets courses, Carmichael wanted to play Southern California, which gave the Stewart today; Danny Carmichael, golf at Princeton, but an unfortunate West Coast its last intercollegiate tennis championship when Gene When he was a freshman, he said, Mako triumphed in 1934, has an-Brownell, Pacific Coast intercolle- he appeared at the golf course one other challenger in position to claim

course because he did not have a He is husky sophomore Ted card with him showing that his fees Olewine, first to reach the final in the 57th renewal of the national "I had paid the fees, but I didn't college classic at Merion Cricket Stewart eliminated another have the card," Carmichael said. "I Club by overpowering Bill Canning, Brownell, Duke's Bobby, the Dis- got peeved and decided I wouldn't University of California, 3-6,

Matching strokes with the seconddeep breath. The figures were 5 and The other semi-finalists have long seeded netter in tomorrow's chamstrokes to the "old man" in one national amateurs, and has won 10 Navy and upsetter Joe Davis of Vanderbilt.

Hunt, ranked No. 4 nationally. under par, to set a new record for pion Don McNeill, Kenyon College Also eliminated was F. Dixon the event, while Greiner has won graduate. He was runner-up last Brooke of Virginia, blond 1940 cham- the Maryland amateur and inter- year. Davis, however, might give eliminated two seeded players in

Olewine and Canning put on the tournament's best match, although at times the exchanges were spotty and mediocre. Olewine held his delivery only nine times and had to break through his opponent on 12 occasions to manufacture victory. Canning wilted under the blazing sun after claiming the first set.

Trapshots at Benning To Hold Tuneup Only A day of practice for trapshooters

is scheduled tomorrow at the Wash-

the usual regular Saturday competition will be passed up this week. This is in line with the gun club's Wednesday, picked up 161/2 points policy of having no competition on days when nearby clubs are holding championship matches. The Virginia Gun Club is having its an-Cheshire Academy, Cheshire, Conn., Stevens Appointed Grid

Coach at Ursinus

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa., June 27 .-Pete Stevens, former Temple football captain, has been appointed head grid coach at Ursinus. He succeeds Don Kellett. whom he served as assistant for four of the six seasons he has spent

Kellett quit to become freshman



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Ball Hit Into Bird's Nest, Golfer Gives Up

Gomez-Knox Bout on Fire; Night-Play Ban Stops Charleston Softball Chip shots: Here's one for the

By ROMNEY WHEELER, Associated Press Sports Writer.

ATLANTA, June 27.-And what would you do, in a friendly game of golf, if your drive hit a tree and the ball failed to come down? That's what happened to J. W. Peacock at Raleigh, A caddie, being sent aloft, reported the ball lodged in a bird's nest. Wherewith Peacock neither climbed the tree nor took penalty strokes. He simply conceded the hole to his oppo-Futures book - Handlers of

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Blanding heavyweight, are dickering for a match with Buddy Knox, trial horse beaten by Billy Conn awhile back. The fight would be in Tampa. Note to Knoxville: Whatever became of that proposed Tony Galento-Abe Shires go?

date book. That's when the 13th annual Alabama deep-sea rodeo will be fished off Dauphin Word whittler: "The Browns" and Phils," observes Wilton Gar-

Mark August 18-20 on your

rison of the Charlotte Observer, "are bargain clubs. Maybe that's

Eddie Bean, well-known employe enlarge parking facilities at West at Griffith and Riverside Sta- Lanham, with the project scheduled diums, is the new general manager for completion before next Tuesof the West Lanham Speedway, day's races. Parking attendants also will be stationed along the driveway leading to the bowl from Defense high-





book. Andy Kay, playing the Miami Shores (Fla.) course, shot a 69 the other day and 32 of the strokes were putts. The defense program has caused a total shutdown of softball at Charleston, S. C. Asked to eliminate night games, man-

agers voted against twilight play and suspended entirely. Honesty always is the best policy. Handbills advertising a forthcoming Negro baseball game at West Palm Beach listed batteries for the visitors: Dean, Blue, Everett and Boyer. Sure

enough, the team had to use all

its pitchers, the home club win-



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Nature's Children

Common Half-Beak (Hyporhamphus roberti)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | The lining of the belly is black.

Half-beaks have a general range that is tropical and subtropical on that a half-beak has been taken in the Gulf of Maine. There are sevboth coasts of America and in the Gulf of Maine. There are sevGulf of Mexico. They are not uncommon northward to Cape Cod, and some of them stray as far as the Scholar of the Cool boreal waters. More than the one pictured here which may stray into the Cool boreal waters. More than MAN, young, circulation work for summer months chance to travel. Mr. Sariey, coast of Maine. They are abundant likely a close-up would reveal it is months chance to travel. M. Room 424, 1406 New York ave. off the South Atlantic States. They a cousin of roberti. seldom reach a length of more than

seldom reach a length of more than 12 inches.

The half-beaks are closely related to the billfish. They are herbivorous, feasting almost altogether on green algae. Their relatives are earnivorous. There are many species in the warm seas, only one of which is known to frequent the cold waters in the Gulf of Maine.

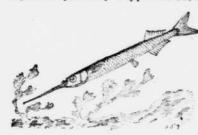
Grandson Sold Letter

Queen Wrote as Rebuke

Queen Wrote as Rebuke

Queen Victoria once received a letter from a grandson, reminding her of his approaching birthday anniversary. He hinted, not too delicately, that a gift of money would be welcome. Victoria replied with

Of course, the most outstanding feature of this fish is the half-beak. It is sufficient to identify it to you It is sufficient to identify it to you anywhere you may happen to see it.



True, the lower jaw is as long as that worn by the silver gars, but look at the upper bill!

This fish is built along streamlines, its body being only one-eighth lines, its body being only one-eighth as deep as long, tapering slightly toward the head and tail. There are 14 to 16 rays in the dorsal fin and 15 to 17 in the anal fin. The fins, as you can see, are situated far back on the body and of about equal length and similar in outline. The teeth are small. The scales are largest on the upper surface of the head. The young fishes have very much shorter beaks in proportion to the length acquired when fully grown. Even so, they look business-like as they go about searching for food. No doubt, harm could be done by these beaks if there rose a need the self-state of the length acquired when fully the self-state of the length acquired when fully grown. Even so, they look business-like as they go about searching for food. No doubt, harm could be done by these beaks if there rose a need the self-state of the length acquired when fully the self-state of the length acquired when fully grown. Even so, they look business-like as they go about searching for food. No doubt, harm could be done by these beaks if there rose a need the self-state of the length acquired when fully the self-state of the length acquired when fully grown. Even so, they look business-like as they go about searching for food. No doubt, harm could be done by these beaks if there rose a need the self-state of the length acquired when fully the self-state of the length acquired when fully are self-state of the length acquired when fully state of the length acquired when fully and the search of the length acquired when fully state of the length and similar in outline. There are an an and sorters, and Hamilton and Head Hamilton and Head Hamilton and Head Hami and old half-beaks are strictly green WRIST WATCH, lady's diamond setting. algae consumers, they are not likely to get into schools of fish and do

color. The body is a translucent bottle green, with a silvery tint above. Each side has a narrow but

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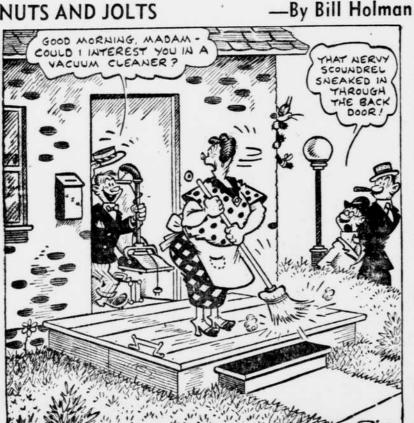
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia.—Martha Lambert, Plaintiff, vs. Morris Lambert, Defendant.—No. 11021.

Civii Action.—The object of this suit is to obtain an absolute divorce on the ground of desertion. On motion of the plaintiff it is this 11th day of June. 1941. ordered that the defendant. Morris Lamberi cause his appearance to be entered therein on or before the fortieth day. exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order: otherwise the cause Will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and the Evening Star before said day. JAS. W. MORRIS Justice (Seal.) Attest CHARLES E STEWART. Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE Assistant Clerk. jel3.20.27

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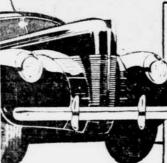
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BERLIN, 6:00-News in English; DJD, 11.77

MOSCOW, 7:00-Broadcast in English: RV96,

LONDON, 9:00—Democracy marches; GSC,

ROME. 10:00-News in English; 2R03, 9.63

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TOMORROW.

7:30 Weather Bureau 7:33 Fran Owen

8:15 Newscast
9:05 Fran Owen
9:05 Lost Pets
9:15 Fran Owen
9:30 Morning Melodies
10:05 Underwriters' Ass'n
10:15 Petite Musicale
10:45 Fess to Happiness
11:00 News

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6:00 Tick Tock Revue

7:00 News

7:05 Fran Owen

8:15 Newscast

Four Clubmen

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News-Art Brown

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Rhythms of Day

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7:30 Community Chest

9:15 Quiz Tournament 9:45 For Mother and Dad 0:00 Between Headlines

10:00 Between Headlines
10:15 Vocalisms
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Parkway Party
11:00 News
11:05 Sports by Gow
11:15 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:06 News Roundup
12:15 Music by Meakin
12:45 Music to Dream By
1:00 News Final

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6:40 Styles in Rhythm

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6:45 Miss Kay and Lilac
6:55 A. P. News
7:90 Safety Program
7:15 Selma Last, sengs
7:30 Wania Swap?
7:45 Evenine Revue
7:55 A. P. News
8:00 Softball Game
9:15 Studio Party
9:30 Military Spotlight
9:45 Tempo Tapestries
9:55 A. P. News

45 Cinema Music 8:00 Army Band 8:15 Voice of Bethesda 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine 8:45 Igor Cassini

9:00 News 9:05 Novatones

:00 News Final

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Waltz Serenade

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Consumer's Time

Bonnie Stewart

Rhythm Matinee

Call to Youth

News-Tunes

Devotions

1:00 Johnny Long's Orch. Gordon Jenkins' Orch. Sports Page

News-Billy Grant

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Nature Sketches

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News-Lytell

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6:00 Message of Israel Defense for America Sports Resume

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LONDON, 5:45-The news; GSC, 9.58 meg.,

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12:15 12:30 12:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Paradise Isle Music—H. Harding	News—Tunes Blue Plate Platters News—Lopez's Or. Devotions	We're Always Young Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way		
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3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Mother O'Mine Club Matinee Meet Band—News	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Book Lady Health Highways Bess Johnson Elinor Lee	
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45	Irene Wicker Let's Dance	Home of Brave Portia Faces Life The Abbotts W. P. A. Music	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills Scattergood Baines	
5:00 Needle Network 5:15 5:30 Music—Edgar Guest 5:45 Loweii Thomas		Streamliner News—Tunes Streamliner	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 6:45	Shadow Music Radio Magic Baukhage—Michael Variety—News	Pleasure Time News of World Claude Mahoney Rep. B. Gehrmann	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Lone Ranger	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross C. B. S. Program	
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Take a Money Ride Death Valley Days	Frank Black Concert Information Please	Double or Nothing Front Page Drama Syncopation	Kate Smith Hour "" Smith—Elmer Davi	
8:00 Bernie's Army Game 8:15 8:30 Happy Birthday 8:45 Birthday—Nickel Man		Waltz Time Walter's Dog House	Gabriel Heatter Propaganda Analysis People's Playhouse	Moments From Play Hollywood Premier	
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Red Sox vs. Nats	Wings of Destiny Listen America	Raymond G. Swing Who Knows Magic Dollars	Pent-House Party Proudly We Hail	
10:00 10:15 10:30 10:45		News—Starlight Roof Starlight Roof Paul Whiteman's Or.	Eleanor W. McAdoo	Ed Hill—Bob Trout Arch McDonald Music for Moderns	
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Music You Want	Ray Michael Night Club, music Abe Lyman's Orch. Lyman's Orch.—News		Michael Loring's O Loring's Or.—News	
12:00	NewsNight Watch	Sign Off	OrchsDawn Pat.	Weather—Sign Off	

popular Junior Page feature of The Sunday Star; waters. WMAL, tomorrow at 10 a.m.

Weekly News Summary: Lothrop Stoddard. editorial writer and foreign news expert with The Star, analyzes the past week's news; WMAL, tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Soap Box Derby: Interesting and important news for this year's Derby contestants; WRC, be a dramatic sketch by Paul Muni. tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WRC, 6:45-Representative Gehrmann of Wisconsin answers opposition to the projected St. Lawrence Seaway: "Do You Think?" WJSV, 7:00-Kate Smith's Hour: Mother-infaw troubles arise in the fourth episode of 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

Pose Franken's "Claudia." WMAL, 7:30—Death Valley Days: The Ranger tells the story of the Chinese cook who loaned | 6.03 meg., 49.7 m. Uncle Sam \$10,000 to feed soldiers stationed

in Arizona. WRC, 7:30—Information Please: Alfred Hitchtock, portly London-born Hollywood specialist
In movie melodramas, sits in with Messrs.

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English; HAT4,

Kieran, Adams and Levant. WJSV. 8:00-Great Moments from Great Plays: Milton Berle in the Murray-Bretz comedy, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD. 11.75 meg., "Room Service."

WMAL, 8:30-Happy Birthday: Glamour permeates the studio with an appearance by Joan meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.;

"Blood and Sand."

6:00 Today's Prelude

7:15 Kibitzers Club

7:45 Earl Godwin

8:00 Kibitzers Club

9:15 Breakfast Club

9:45 Ridin' the Range

10:15 Rex Maupin's Orch.

11:00 Lothrop Stoddard

11:30 Farm and Home

12:00 |Farm and Home

12:30 Cleveland Calling

2:00 Indiana Indigo

2:45 News-Baseball

3:00 Red Sox vs. Nats

2:30 Novelette

News-Kinney's Or.

1:45 Ray Kinney's Orch. Paul Laval's Orch.

11:15 Rhythm Reflections

10:30 Our Barn

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-P. M. -

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5:00 Studio Party

6:45° Novatime

5:30 News-Jean Cavall 5:45 Edward Tomlinson Fiesta

1:00 News
1:05 Musicale
1:15 Make a Guess
1:30 Program resume
1:35 Timely events
1:45 Consolettes
2:05 Tonic Tunes
2:15 Book Review
2:30 House of McGregor
2:45 WINX Auditions
3:00 News

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8:45 Fish for Friday
4:00 News
4:05 13 WINX Club
5:00 News
5:10 Requestfully Yours
5:30 Variety in Music
5:45 Requestfully Yours
6:00 News Roundup
6:15 Sports Parade
6:30 Quinchords
6:45 Don Alba

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45 Harry C. Stinett 55 A. P. News 00 Rhythm Limited

6:30 News - Ray Michael Streamliner

2R06, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 10:15—World affairs; GSC, 9.58 WJSV, 8:30-Hollywood Premiere: Tyrone Power in the role Valentino made famous in meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. WMAL, 9:00—The third local nocturnal base- BERLIN, 10:30—News in English; DJD, ball tilt finds Boston's Red Sox afield with the 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

7:00 News-Kibitzers Club News-Hittenmark

9:00 Andrini Continentals Let's Swing

9:30 News-Ridin' Range America the Free

10:00 Junior Star Page Lincoln Highway

Bedtime Stories

Peter Rabbit was hopping along through the Green Forest on his way home when there came a sound that caused him to stop short and quite forget all about home. It was a sound very like distant thunder. It began slowly at first and then went faster and faster. "Boomboom-boom-boom-boom-booboo-b-b-b-b-b-b-boom!" It was like the long roll on a bass drum. Peter laughed right out. "That's

cried, happily. "I'd forgotten all about him. I certainly must go over and pay him a call and find out where Mrs. Grouse is. My, how Strutter can thunder!" Peter promptly headed toward that rolling thunder. The nearer he drew to it the louder it sounded. Presently Peter stopped to try to locate exactly where it came from. It was so loud now that it was more

than ever like thunder. Suddenly Peter remembered something. "I know just where he is," said he to himself. "There's a big mossy hollow log over yonder and I remember that Mrs. Grouse once told me that this is Strutter's drumming log.

forward. At last he reached the place where he could peep out and see that big mossy log. Sure enough there was Strutter! When Peter first saw him he was crouched on one end of a log, a fluffy ball of reddish brown, black and gray feathers. He was resting. Suddenly he straightened up to his full height and raised and spread his tail until it was like an open fan. Around his neck was a wonderful ruff of black His reddish brown wings were dropped until the tips nearly touched the log. In the most stately way you can imagine he walked the length of that log. He was a perfect picture of pride as he strutted very much like Tom Gobbler the big Turkey cock.

tail, stretched himself to his full height, and began to beat with his wings, first slowly and then faster, until they were just a blur. It was those fast moving wings that made pearances of the youthful contributors to the rescue of a small boy in rough, shark-infested the thunder. It was so loud that Peter almost wanted to stop his ears. When it ended, Strutter settled down to rest and once more appeared like a ball of fluffy feathers Peter watched him drum several and Ted Collins salute defense workers with times and then ventured to show songs and first-hand reports of defense activities. himself. "Strutter, you are wonder-WRC, 9:30-Listen, America: Featured will ful, simply wonderful!" cried Peter

and meant just what he said. WINX, 10:00—Between the Headlines: Author Strutter threw out his ches proudly, spread his tail, an aised the black ruff around his nec., from which he gets the name of Ruffed Grouse. "That is just what Mrs Grouse says, "he replied. "I don't know of any better drummer, if I do say it myself." Then after strutting for a few moments, he closed his tail and dropped the ruff around his meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, neck so that you would not have

POINTS FOR PARENTS By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

son practicing a nervous habit is essential to the breaking of that habit. The talking of another person is of little value.



Mother: "You'll get a star when you go all day without twirling your hair and I'll get one when I go all day without tapping my fingers on the table. It will help us both to

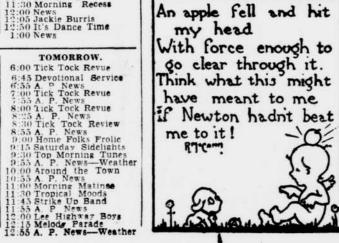


Mother: "How many times do have to tell you to quit twisting your hair that way! If you could just see how silly it makes you look, you'd quit doing it.... Why, you're twirling it now!"



(Registered United States Patent Office.) I heard Baby howlin', so we come out here, cause whateber it is, I know we'll be faulted fer it!

THE CHEERFUL CHERUE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

HEY! WHAT

BACK HERE AT

THINK YOU'D BE SICK OF HOSPITALS FOR LIFE-

\$23,0000

COLD GASH!

PLUSHIE.

TARZAN

BOY, I GUESS WE'LL

DEAL LIKE THAT,

ARE YOU DOING

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Strutter the Ruffed Grouse," he

Very, very carefully Peter stole

When he reached the end of the log Strutter suddenly dropped his

suspected he had one. He looked like quite another person.





REG'LAR FELLERS I THINK IT'S SO'

WONDERFUL TO

THE BIRDS

ARE!

SEE HOW FREE



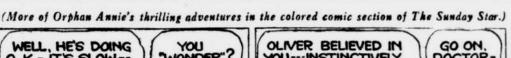






(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)







MOON MULLINS





HECK! IF I WAS YOU AND YOU WAS ME, I'D GO OUT AND SHOW US A TIME-BUT NOT YOU! YOUR IDEA OF A SWELL NIGHT'D BE TO HIRE SOME TIME OVER A RADIO STATION SO YOU COULD TELL THE WHOLE WORLD HOW YOU —By Edgar Rice Burroughs

JUST THIS -- MAYBE IF I LET YOU SEE HIM --- AND LET HIM

DO HIM GOOD --- COME ON, SLAGG!

THE PALADENE SHIP TURN-

YES, SIR, AND THEY

LAID OUT MEN FOR SIGNAL DANELS REQUESTING REINFORCEMENTS

ED TO RAM ITS FOE, THE SEA-

WISE AL- TARIK SHOUTED A

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

ARE BESEIGED IN THE TOWN?

COMMAND.

(Reep up with Tarxan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



THEN THE SEA-WOLVES FLUNG OUT GRAPNELS, CLUTCHING THE PAL-ADENE SHIP IN TALONS Distr. by United Posture Syndicate, Inc. OF STEEL

THE VESSELS WERE

-By Harold Gray

BUT.

DOCTOR

ANY CHANCE

HIM BACK-

—By Frank Willard

LOCKED IN MORTAL EMBRACE, AND SOON THEIR DECKS SWARM-ED WITH BATTLE-MAD WARRIORS !!

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



TO THE PARK --

I'M REING FOLLOWED-



—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.R. IF IT'S FIGHT THEY Bouchard WANT, THEY CAN HAVE IT! MAKE READY THE LANDING FORCE, VERY GOOD, MR. MORAN —By Norman Marsh

(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

MISS--JUST AS YOU SAY--

AS THE CAB LEAVES THE ALLEY A JUST AS I THOUGHT, DRIVER, TURN RIGHT NEXT BLOCK--THEN THE NEXT ONE TO THE LEFT--A CAR LEFT THE HOTEL JUST AS WE. PULLED OUT -- BUT MLL MAKE SURE --

VES-THEY TURNED THAT CORNER --BUCK'S MEN ARE AFTER ME!

-By Beaumont Fairbank SOMETHINGS WRONG HERE! IM STOPPING FAST!

(All kinds of comics-for everybody-in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) YOU BET. NUMBER FORTVERX IS SMOKING US. I MOPE THEY'RE AL IN THE CLEAR

YOU'D BETTER SMOKE HIM BACK, TOM. CHOKE (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

-By Gene Byrnes



POP ANYTHING









4 00 Riviting Emitted
4 15 Dina Murua
4 30 Autograph Album
4 35 A. P. News
5 00 Alma Grayce Miller
5 15 Marjorie Lamkin
5 30 Pisherman's Luck
5 35 Melody Moments
5 55 A. P. News—Weather
6 00 Sports Digest
6 10 Musical Interlude
6:15 Merry Go-Round 9.45 Tempo Tapestries
9.55 A. P. News
10:00 Ridin' the Range
10:15 Salute to Britain
10:30 Music Salon
10:45 Interlude
10:55 A. P. News—Weather
er 11:00 Capitol Capers
11:30 Nocturne
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Sign Off

DINKY DINKERTON

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

Bridge Swindles—No. 52

West took advantage of an optimistic bid by North to make a deceptive opening lead and South, therefore, failed to make an otherwise sure grand slam.

North dealer. North-South vulnerable. ▲ A Q 7 0 A K 10 ♣ A Q 9 8 7 5 K J 10 2 J 10 6 5 2 W N © Q 8 7 3 + E 0 Q 6 S ♣ KJ1043

A 9 8 5 ♥ A K 9 O J 9 8 7 5 3 2 The bidding: West. North. East. South. Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

Pass

Pass

It was apparent to West that North had a very strong hand containing all the aces except the heart ace, which had been cue-bid by South. South's failure to support the clubs, coupled with West's short holding in the suit indicated that North and East held most of the suit. If South failed to develop clubs, he might later on take a spade finesse: so West decided to put South to the guess immediately. With that idea, he led the ten of spades. South didn't realize that West

so he won the first trick with dummy's ace. He then ruffed a low 17. Peer Gynt's club, got to dummy twice with trumps to ruff two more low clubs 18. Half an em and then discovered that the club suit could not be brought in. He was, therefore, set one trick. West had analyzed the situation as precisely as though he had seen 1. Land all the cards. With any other lead,

South would have gone after the clubs, with the spade finesse as his alternative if the clubs failed to set up. And, with that choice of plays, he would have made the grand slam. Yesterday you were Howard

Schenken's partner and, with both 6. Direction sides vulnerable, you held:

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	0 A Q 9	9	
	A 74		
	bidding:		
Jacoby.	Schenken.	Maier.	You
14	Dbl.	Pass	- 2♡
Pass	2 \land	Pass	3♠
Pass	4.4	Pass	4 0
Pass	5 🛦	Pass	(2)
Answ	er-Bid six	spades.	You
partner	has a fine h	nand, with	which

he can almost bid a slam on the bidding you have given him. You have a bit more strength than he can expect, so you can well afford to accept his slam invitation. Score 100 per cent for six spades. 40 per cent for seven spades, 20 per cent for pass.

Question No. 797. Today you hold the same hand. ut the biding is different You (?) Jacoby, Schenken, Maier, Dbl.

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope is inclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces' system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed, large-size envelope and you will receive

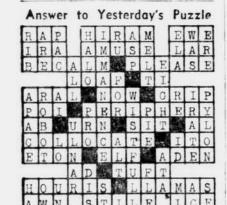
large-size envelope and you will receive an outline without any charge. Blifzkrieg Names

By FRANK COLBY. FRANZ VON PAPEN, Nazi ambassador to Turkey. Franz does not rhyme with brans; von does not rhyme with don; Papen does not rhyme with happen. The name is correctly pronounced: frahnts fun PAH-pen.

JEAN DARLAN, Admiral, vice

unoccupied France. Jean does not rhyme with bean; Darlan does not rhyme with Marlin. Both "n's" are nasalized. The first "a" in Darlan is flat as in the first syllable of arrogant. Say: zhah(n) dar-LAH(N). CHARLES DE GAULLE, Gen., commander of the free French forces in Africa and Syria. In France, Charles is not pronounced as in English; the "s" is silent. De

Gaulle must not rhyme with "we haul." Rhyme Gaulle with hole, mole, pole. Say: sharl duh GOLE. REUTERS. British news agency, France. Do not rhyme Vichy with Syria, the name is ESH SHAM, proestablished in England by Paul von fishy. Be sure to accent the second nounced: esh SHAHM. Reuter. Do not rhyme Reuters with syllable, thus: vee-SHEE. roosters. The first syllable is like the name Rov. Sav: ROY-ters.



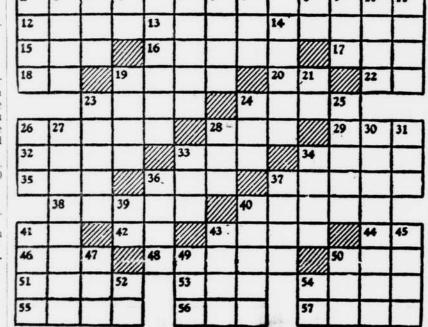
SUBURBAN HEIGHTS -By Gluyas Williams



(Released by The Bell Byndriges, he.)

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 1. Turkish regi- | 20. You and me | 35. Historical 46. Fruit seed ment 22. Symbol for period 48. Pertaining 5. A pair tantalum 36. Cutting tool to the sea 23 Cautious 8. Malaysian 37. Spiritless 50. Rotating vessel 24. Among piece 38. Clumsy 12. Scrupulous 26. To decorate 51. Chamber for 28. To tear 40. Long-necked 15. Rodent had led away from the spade king. 16. Genus of baking 29. Slang: birds 41. While 53. Favorite Prison sentence 42. Japanese 54. To cloy mother 32 Latvian measure 55. Egyptian 43. Pertaining 33. Became measure 34. Anglo-Indian 56. Before 19. Liquid to the mouth 44. Negative 57. To unclose weight VERTICAL. 9. Australian 25. Falls 39. Teutonic bird deity measure 26. Beverage 40. To rasp 10. To eject 27. Mocking 41. Footless 11. On the ocean 28. Spat animal 13. Heap of 3. Insect 30. To estrange 43. Above stones 31. Cushion 4. Exists 45. Sign 47. By 14. Bridge term 33. Slang: Pistol 5. Cheaply 19. Section 34. Chinese 49. Simian splendid 21. Italian for money 50. Top 36. To whirl 52. Symbol for 'yes" 7. Anybody 23. Norse deity 37. Meat from a sodium 24. Island calf 54. Hence 8. Mixed type



LETTER-OUT

	CREAKS	1	Letter-Out for marden implements.
-	CHERUB	1	Letter-Out for a Scot king.
-	SIESTA	1	Letter-Out and these are for resting.
-	STARING	1	Letter-Out and farmers raise these.
-	BRANDIES	Ī	Letter-Out and get hit in the head.

premier of the Vichy government of Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out' correctly these are very strong girls.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (L) GLARING-RAGING (torrents that way).

PAYER-PREY (a victim).

(M) MORASS-SOARS (he rises). BRIDLES-IDLERS (are not busy) (S) FRESCO-FORCE (asserts authority).

LEBANON, French mandated ter- accented. VICHY, capital of unoccupied ritory in Syria. Do not accent the second syllable, as "luh-BAN-un." Thomas Edison Once

> BEIRUT (also spelled Beyrouth), capital of Lebanon. The name has two accepted pronunciations. First was capable.

choice: BAY-root; second choice: bay-ROOT.

nounce it: sa-ee-DAH. DAMASCUS, chief city of Syria, The impatient clerk ordered him said to be one of the most ancient to the end of the line to give him

Capitals indicate syllables to be

Place the accent on the first syllable which rhymes with ebb. Say: LEB-

A story about Thomas Edison demonstrates the extraordinary concentration of which his mind

One day Edison was waiting his turn in line to pay his taxes. His mind was intent on a problem con-SIDON, an important seaport of cerning the telegraph, which he Lebanon. The "i" is long as in the then was perfecting. Suddenly he word sigh, Say: SY-dun. The French was brought to earth by hearing the spell the name SAIDA and pro- man at the window ask him for his

name. He couldn't think of it. cities of the world. Accent the a chance to recall his name.—Corosecond syllable: duh-MASS-kuss. In net.

—Quinine Valuable in Dutch East Indies

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER An important drug is known as "quimine." It is helpful in treatment of malaria, an illness common in warm parts of the world.

Quinine is taken from bark of the cinchona tree. This tree is a native of South America, and is found wild on the slopes of the Andes Moun-

tains. About 300 years ago a Spanish woman in Ecuador was cured of a fever after using the bark of the cinchona tree. Just how she "used" it, we are not told, but in any case the news of her cure spread far and wide. Hundreds of pounds of the bark were sent to Spain, Italy and other parts of Southern Europe A century ago Great Britain and Holland sent men to South America to obtain cinchona seeds and seed-

Ceylon and Java. At present there are cinchona tree plantations in India and Ceylon, but they are not nearly so large tree is only 3 years old, but it does

lings. These were planted in India,

as those of Java. An ounce of cinchona seeds may years. produce as many as 20,000 plants. The bark is placed in bales and The seedlings are placed 3 or 4 feet taken to a quinine factory. Bark can be taken off when the is taken out.



Men performing "lion dance" on island of Bali.

not reach full size for eight or nine

apart. A thousand trees can be it is ground into a brown powder, grown in a single acre of ground. which is treated until the quinine

The Dutch East Indies supply nine-tenths of the world's quinine. This helps explain why the Dutch East Indies are so "rich," but quinine is only one of the valuable products. The others include rubber,

oil, tin and spices. One island of the Dutch East Indies is named Bali. It is much smaller than Java, Sumatra or Borneo, but it has proved interesting to tourists because of the customs of the people.

Strange dances are performed by both men and women of Bali. Among these is the "lion dance." Two men are covered with fur and golddecked cloth, and with a mask which is supposed to look like the head of a lion. During the dance the make-believe lion shakes its head and wiggles its tail.

(For travel section of your scrapbook). If you want a free copy of the

illustrated leaflet, "Your Body at Work," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope, in care of The Evening Star.



(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



SPUNKIE OH, BOYO-BOY. WE IN THE CITY WY INDEED I AGAIN. I NOT BEEN HERE SINCE DO, DEAR! WEN I CAME ON THE REFUGEE YES_I.A BOAT FROM BOMBARDIA. YOU HERE'S THE REMEMBER THAT DAY YOU BUILDING! COME AND TAKE ME HOME, NEW MOMMY? US BOTH CRY... AND LAUGH ..

DRAFTIE

YUH KNOW,

OINIE - THIS

BEIN' A SOLDIER

KINDA MAKES A

GUY SERIOUS.

GOLLY! I WAS A REGULAR SIXTY GREENHORN, THEN ... WASN'T EIGHT ... , NEW MOMMY? NOT LIKE WATCH NOW! I ... ULP! GOSH, YOUR MY EARS STOP UP STEP HOW HIGH WE GOING, PLEASE! NEW MOMMY? I .. I.





(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)

-By Paul Fogarty





YAAA-

US VETS

IS GOT

SIBILITIES.

RESPON-

WE AIN'T KIDS

NO MORE.





A RATTLING BLAST FROM A TOMMY GUN CUT A CONTROL CABLE AND JENNY PLUNGED INTO THE LAGOON!







THE NEBBS

FLYIN' JENNY

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colorea comic section.)

—By Sol Hess



OAKY DOAKS

WHO SHOT THAT

ARROW ?/

For U S. Patent Office

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WE BETTER GET OUT OF HERE BEFORE THEY STOP MISSING!



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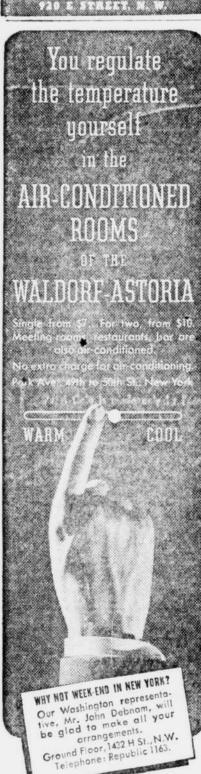
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| Bus Noises Draw **Protest of Citizens** In Sixth Precinct

Arkansas Avenue Unit Seeks Police Action in Vicinity of Car Barn

Noisy buses in the neighborhood between the hours of 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. and 4 and 6 a.m. will be called to attention of No. 6 police precinct by the Arkansas Avenue Community Association as a result of a resolution passed last night. According to Ellis Carnell, who introduced the motion, buses park n the rear of the car barn at Fourteenth and Decatur streets N.W.,

and wake residents in the late evening and early morning. Police will be asked to enforce the antinoise regulations in the case. To Study Assessments.

C. H. Newell announced the appointment of a special committee which will study property assessments in the area. The committee, with Joseph Stein as chairman, will include S. A. Gatti, James Farrell, J. W. Robbins, Henry Wasser, A. F Cannon and Maurice Friedman. Mr. Newell declared that property owners in the vicinity had "been very much abused by the District Building," and that the assessment rates are higher than those of equally valuable property in newly developed communities.

Frank Y. Pollard, vice president, who presided in the absence of Hugh V. Keiser, president, called for support of petitions sponsored by the Steering Committee of the District of Columbia Citizens' Associations arging the Military road route for the proposed cross-town bus. To Meet in School.

Beginning with the August meetng, the body will meet in the Dennison Vocational School, Thirteenth and Allison streets N.W. A moonlight cruise on the S. S. Mount Vernon August 6 will take the place of the July meeting.

Thomas R. Callahan, chairman of the Americanism Committee of the District Department of the American Legion, spoke, declaring the hope of the Nation is the willingness of each generation to endure and suffer for its benefit. He warned citizens to vigilance against "fifth column" activities.

Mr. Newell urged all those who had not contributed to join in the fund-raising campaign of the United Service Organizations.

Two Wives of Admirals To Sponsor New Subs

Secretary of the Navy Knox has selected two Washington wives of Navy officials to be sponsors of the new submarines U. S. S. Gato and

Mrs. Louise Van H. Ingersoll, 3009 Cathedral avenue N.W., wife of Rear Admiral Royal E. Ingersoll, assistant chief of naval operations, will be sponsor of the U.S.S. Gato. Launching is scheduled for August 21 at the ant of the Electric Boat Co.

Groton, Conn. Mrs. Rachel Holmes, 3051 N street N.W., will be sponsor for the U.S.S. Greenling. She is the wife of Rear Admiral Ralston S. Holmes, member of the General Board of the Navy Department. The launching is scheduled for mid-September at Groton.

Exhibit Managers Convene

Three Washington residents will be guest speakers at the convention of the Association of Exhibit Managers opening today in Cleveland, Ohio. They are Miss Margaret A. Klein, supervisor of exhibits for the division of labor standards, Labor Department: P. D. McMurrer of the American Mining Congress and Charles M. Upham of the American Road Builders' Association.

Lectric Kange NOW AND YOU CAN HAVE THIS



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sented to graduates of Temple Sectification speed. Dorothy Phebus and Ruth Elizabeth Beane received the Kennedy-Warren last night.

Washington-Lee High School, Arlington-Lee High School, Arlington-Lee High School, Gaithersburg High School Gaithersburg High School, Gaithersburg High School, Gaithersburg High School Gaithersburg High wood Seal gave the address to the awarded a certificate for 220 words School, Rockville, Md.; Doris Hartgraduates and Donald K. Staley, sec- a minute in jury charge diction

Francis Maxine Webb as the most outstanding student of the year. More, Mount Vernon High School, High School, The following local organizations. Nellie Todd received the award for Alexandria, Va.; Sarah Stuart, also received a scholarship of the the highest efficiency in shorthand Washington-Lee High School, Artypewriting. Claire Bubley was Coleman, Richard Montgomery High man, Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, Md.; Mary Jane

of the school, also addressed the School, Frederick, Md.; Alice T. Jane Dickson, Bethesda-Chevy Chase | Hay Fever Becomes Griesemer, Hood College, Frederick, High School, Bethesda, Md., and A special award was presented to Md.; Lily Morris, Hyattsville High Louise Crews, George Washington Detective Asset

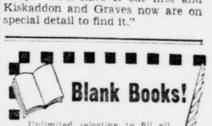
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