

# SOVIET-FINNISH CLASH IN HANKO AREA NEAR New York Transit Strike Balked by Contracts' Continuance Railway Traffic

# Murray Agrees Senate Extends To City's Plan For Test Later

Courts Will Decide If Municipality Can \* Sign With C. I. O.

(Earlier Story on Page A-16.) By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Mayor F. H. La Guardia announced this afternoon that agreement the city and the Transport Workers' Union (C. I. O.) had forestalled a threatened strike on the city's vast transit system

The Mayor said Philip Murray, C. I. O. president, accepted the Saturday afternoon session to discity's proposal to continue present contracts with the union and permit courts to decide later whether city can legally contract with the union in the future.

The union had threatened to call next Tuesday of 32.000 the city's great workers municipally-owned transit system of subways, elevated lines, street car ries funds for 12.856 new airplanes routes and interlocking bus lines.

This threat, the union announced. would be carried out after midnight when present union-city contracts expire unless the city agreed to negotiate new contracts. by decisions of the Defense Media-

The city has contended that in tion Board as much as the 32,000 workers were blanketed under civil service the city had no legal right to negotiate contracts or recognize the union's right to strike

# Revaluation Power, 40-20

10 Billion Army Bill Sent to President; Crop Fund Voted

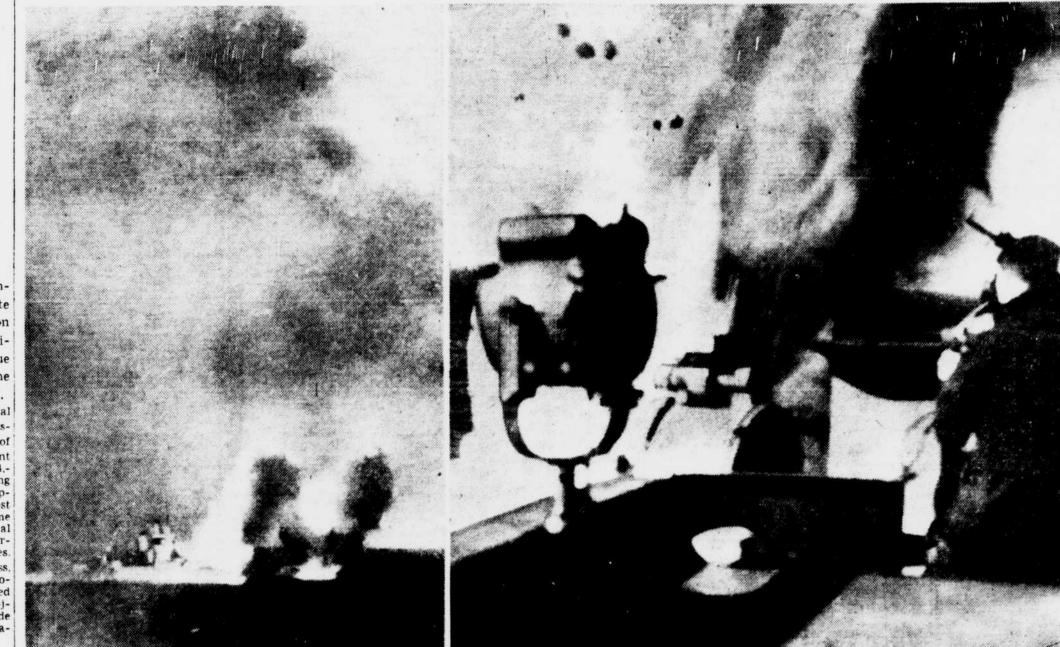
(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press

By a vote of 40 to 20 the Senate passed and sent to the White House this afternoon legislation continuing for two years President Roosevelt's power to revalue the dollar and to operate the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

The Senate, holding an unusual pose of legislation before the end of the fiscal year. June 30, also sent to the White House the \$10,384,-821.624 Army supply bill. adopting a conference report previously approved by the House. The largest appropriation measure in peacetime history, the measure received final approval without discussion. It car-

As finally approved by Congress, the bill was stripped of House provisions which would have denied future employment on defense projects to persons who refused to abide

Maritime Commission Bill Passed. The Senate also passed Houseapproved legislation giving the Maritime Commission control over American-nag merchan The courts, as a result of today's The measure now goes back to the temporary union-city agreement. House for consideration of Senate amendments. The Senate also approved a \$1,-250,000 increase in funds for price-\$54,300,000 D. C. Bill pegging crop loans and a two-year extension for the Government Voted by Conferees; agency making them, the Commod-The monetary control measure was approved after oppositionists Action Today Sought to forestall a paralyzing failed in an attempt to eliminate the revaluation power. The dollar al-Speedy Approval by Both ready has been cut to approximately that any extension of the present 59 per cent of its old gold content. contract would not include provi- and the approved legislation would Houses to Be Requested; permit an additional reduction to Increase Is \$1,796,000 50 per cent. The amendment, defeated 40 to 22, was offered by (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Senator Adams, Democrat, of Colo-Conferees reached a complete



WHEN ILLUSTRIOUS WAS ATTACKED BY DIVE BOMBER-Two bombs dropped side the ship. In the sky above the bomb splash can be seen puffs of anti-aircraft by German Stukas burst in the water (left), near the British aircraft carrier fire. The Illustrious was damaged in the attack, the first reported by German Illustrious, during an attack on the warship in the Mediterranean Sea. At dive bombers in the Mediterranean area, according to the British Admiralty right, an anti-aircraft gummer sticks at his post while a "near miss" bursts along- The attack took place January 10. -A. P. Wirephotos.

Is Halted North Of Red Base

Moscow Spokesman Denies Any Designs On Dardanelles

#### BULLETINS.

NEW YORK (P)-The British wireless announced tonight that Russian forces in the Minsk region had isolated considerable forces of Germans and were attacking the Nazis from the rear. The broadcast was heard here by N. B. C.

VICHY (P).-French military advices received here tonight said the German forces closing in on Minsk already had begun shelling the outskirts of that key Russian city. These advices reported that the Germans by driving at Minsk were attempting to pinch off a vast pocket in the northern thumb of Poland in which Russian troops are still fighting. The Russians were reported carrying out an orderly withdrawal, fighting bitterly and inflicting heavy losses.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) 3 the Associated Press.

As clashes between Soviet and Finnish warplanes continued, reports from Helsinki indicated the first land battle between the Finnish and Red Armies was imminent

Railway traffic between Inkoo and Pernice on the line running Helsinki to Turku. Finnish seapor

will rule on the question when the State Supreme Court reconvenes after summer recess.

Despite the fact that 14,000 of the union's claimed 25,000 membership already had voted to strike Tuesday, Mayor La Guardia earlier ity Credit Corp. today indicated that such a temporary agreement might be forthcoming tieup of the citys' transportation.

It was understood at City Hall sions for the closed shop, hiring through the union or discharge for failure to pay dues.

## Late Races

Additional Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X.

#### Suffolk Downs

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$5,000 added: onstitution Handicap: 3-year-olds: 1 mile, ue Pair (James) 4.60 3.40 2.40 oston Man (Roberts) 6.40 3.80 Blue Pair (James) Boston Man (Roberts) Cape Cod (Young) Time 1:3713 Also ran-Crow Foot. John's Star. Tragic Ending. Boiled Shirt and General Jack granted originally in 1934, now were

#### Aqueduct

Your Chance (Meade) 2.10 Time, 2.033 Also ran—a Attention, Corydon, Devil's CTHE a-Mrs. P. Corning and A. Hanger entry.

RACE-Purse. \$2.500 added: Class C: 3-year-olds and up: Handicap, Class C; Lis miles Royal Man (Ryan) 7.50 3.60 2.60 3.30 2.50 2.40 'exbrough Nearsight (Skelly) 3.30 2.50 Time 1.442s Also ran—White Mask. Baia Ormont and Cacodemon.

#### Delaware Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse 55.000 added stakes: 2-year-olds. 5 furlongs Pony Ballet (Schmidl) 82.40 29.30 10.00 Gummed Up (Gilbert) 24.00 8.40 5miles (Robertson) 3.50 Time. 0.59 (new track record). Also ran—Flying Indian. Pig Talls. Star Coy. On the Level. Equipet. Alle-shany and Queen Lane.

Arlington Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.100; allow-<br/>ances: 2-year-olds: 5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> furlongsBrown. Dorsett and Desautels.The three umpires made the trip<br/>from New York by boat, which was<br/>delayed by a heavy fog while passing<br/>through the Cape Cod Canal.Yaldina Melia (Calvin) 21.20 9.40 5.60<br/>Famed (McCombs)5.00 3.60<br/>5.00 3.60St. Louis 000 000 001 2— 3 6 1<br/>Detroit 000 100 000 0— 1 6 0<br/>Batteries—Nigseling. Kramer and Fer-<br/>rell; Newsom. Benton and Sullivan.The three umpires made the trip<br/>from New York by boat, which was<br/>delayed by a heavy fog while passing<br/>through the Cape Cod Canal.<br/>Fitzsimmons consented to umpire<br/>after a moment's hesitation. Cooney<br/>was called in after Coach George

#### Charles Town

 At Boston—

 Torust RACE—Purse \$500; claim-Ing: 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furionss.

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 21.60
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 Batteries—Highe.
 Brown and Berres.
 Franks;

 Also ran—Duchess Del. Rolling Lady, worth
 Rolling Lady.
 At New York—
 The umpires don't like me and I don't want to give any of them the chance to say I'm looking for one of their jobs," Kelly jested.

FIFTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; the Rum-y Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles. Belle D'Amour (Martinez) 9.20 3.00 3.00 c Royal Business (Palumbo) 2.40 2.80 c Don Lucky (Kelly) 2.80 Time, 2:05<sup>3</sup>s. Also ran—Allen Caid. b Grouchy. Anni-kin. b Groucher's Boy and Transday. c E. Johnston entry. b H. B. Langdon entry.

#### Detroit

SECOND RACE-Purse. \$800: claiming: -year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs General (E. Kaufman) 7.40 4.40 3.00
Showabal (E. Kaufman) 7.40 4.40 3.00
Mistletoe (F. Grill) 5.40 3.80
Pergy Byrd (K. Knott) 8.60
Time, 1.123,
Also ran-Baltee, f Cania, f French
Horn, Saphi, f Cablegram, f Raymond,
Crulia, Symphon, Sister Polly, f Field. St. Louis

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-ances; 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, Darby Dienst (Green) 6.20 3.40 2.60 Fairly Fly (Hanauer) 5.60 3.60 Stem-Winder (King) 2.80

#### rado Currency Amendment Beaten. Before finally approving the for the year beginning Tuesday, with

measure, the chamber rejected a the House group accepting most of voice vote an amendment by Sena- the Senate increases. tor Taft. Republican, of Ohio, which would have terminated on June 30. 1943, the President's authority to fssue an additional \$3,000,000,000 in Senate yielded to the House and paper currency.

Administration leaders had con- only \$450,000. the monetary powers, tended more necessary than ever because of the world economic situation. The opposition argued that it was

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$25,000 added: Brooklyn Handucap, 3-year-olds and up-rency. They said devaluation would cause suffering to holders of defense bonds and life insurance policies and would frighten businessmen engaged in defense production. Acting on the crop loan bill soon

after its Banking Committee had (See CONGRESS, Page 2-X.) Other League Games

### AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Philadelphia-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Boston-

New York ... 121 001 200- 7 14 1 B: the Associated Press. BOSTON, June 28.-Freddy Fitz Batteries-Donald. Murphy and Dickey; Simmons, Brooklyn pitcher, and Babich. Harris and Hayes. Johnny Cooney, Boston outfielder, were pressed into service as um-Chicago .... 200 010 021-6 9 1 pires in the Dodgers-Braves game

today when the assigned officials Cleveland ... 013 000 000-4 8 0 were delayed in arriving. Batteries-Lee and Tresh: A. Smith. Brown. Dorsett and Desautels. The three umpires made the trip

agreement this afternoon on a \$54 .-

300.000 District appropriation bill

Of the \$2.246,000 added by the

Senate, the House agreed to items

amounting to about \$1,796,000. The

knocked out the remainder, totaling

Chairman Mahon of the House

group said he expected to ask the

House to ratify the agreement this

police force half way between the

House allowance of 54 men and

Players Act as Umpires

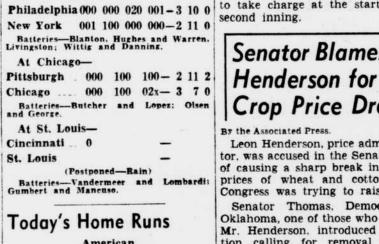
In Dodger-Braves Game

the Senate provision for 98.

after the House acts.

Kelly of the Braves turned down

the job. "The umpires don't like me and



nia A. A. Stewart jumped 6 feet 8<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> inches to set a new junior rec-ord. His leap broke the mark of 6 feet 7<sup>7</sup>/<sub>8</sub> inches set by Les Steers of the University of Oregon in 1939. Later in the afternoon, the Wash-ington A. A. won a second place when C. Heckert Horn hurled the discus 145 feet 11<sup>3</sup>/<sub>8</sub> inches to place behind Ed Beetem of the Penn A. C. The winning heave traveled 151 feet 10<sup>1</sup>/<sub>8</sub> inches. tion calling for removal of any It was an unequal match from the Tom Tacker of Fayetteville was American. Federal official who fixed prices be- start. Hunt, a great volleyer with a critically injured. Stocks irregular: price changes McCoy, Philadelphia, 5th inning. low parity levels. Officials would be hard service and strong drive, never Constable Alton Dunn said Pvt small. Bonds quiet; fractional way Chicago 5th inning. Time. subject to \$1,000 fines for each such had to open up. Yet he was the Ullery and Pyt. Coggins were riding losses balance advances. Foreign ran-High One. Rockmaker and Keller, New York, 7th inning. Berryville. aggressor from the beginning to end, a motorcycle and that Carlus Yarexchange narrow: Hong Kong Kolloway, Chicago, 8th inning. order. The Oklahoma Senator said that drawing Olewine to the net with borough, 23, was the driver of the FIFTH RACE-Purse \$2,000; Handicap: McQuinn, St. Louis, 10th inning. sear-olds. 5 furlongs. 940, 420, 200 National Cotton dollar slightly lower. warnings from Mr. Henderson had drop shots, then lobbying to the automobile containing the other heavy; liquidation and hedging. 2-year-olds: 5 furiongs. 5 is Baker (King) 9.40 4.20 3.00 Patriot (Le Blanc) 4.00 2.80 Time. 0:593. Also ran—Bay Ridge. The Dancer. Bebeja and Sweep Swinger. National. Lavagetto. Brooklyn, 4th inn Di Maggio. Pittsburgh, 4th in Rowell, Boston, 6th inning. 9.40 4.20 3.00 National. 4.00 2.80 Lavagetto, Brooklyn, 4th inning. 3.00 Di Maggito Bitteburgh 4th inning. caused a break of 4 cents a bushel baseline or shooting a hard ball men. He said that Mr. Yarborough Metals quiet: copper trade awaits in the price of wheat and a drop of cross court. who was not hurt, was being de-July allocation announcement. Di Maggio, Pittsburgh, 4th inning. The midshipman had squaht the tained pending a coroner's inquest. Wool tons inactive \$1.50 a bale in cotton.

# Late News Bulletins

## Di Maggio and Yankees Both Extend Streaks

PHILADELPHIA (P).-Joe Di Maggio collected two hits today, marking the fortieth straight game in which he has hit safely, as the New York Yankees whipped the Athletics, 7 to 4. Charley Keller's seventh-inning homer marked the twenty-third consecutive game in which the Yanks have hit one or more four-baggers. Di Maggio now is within one game of George Sisler's record of 41.

### McKellar Bill Provides F. B. I. Aid in D. C.

The movement to give the F. B. I. jurisdiction over major crimes in Washington took definite form this afternoon when Senator McKellar, Democrat, of Tennessee, introduced a bill for that purpose. Senator Herring, Democrat, of Iowa announced yesterday that he was working on a similar measure. (Earlier Story on Page A-18.)

#### Hungarians and Soviets Fight at Frontier

BUDAPEST (AP) .- Hungarian troops chased Soviet forces over the frontier in "several places" today, the Hungarian high command announced tonight. There was no other detail on this new Soviet-Hungarian land fighting.

#### afternoon. Chairman Overton of O-9 Had Hole Big as Hand, the Senate conferees said he also would seek Senate approval today if that branch is still in session **Enlisted Man Told Wife** Announcement of detailed changes

awaited tabulation by the clerks, (Earlier Story on Page A-2.) but it is understood the conferees By the Associated Press. compromised on the increase in the

from a deep dive off Portsmouth, NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28 .- N. H., last week, testified her hus-The pretty young widow of the band also had a premonition of imfirst class machinist's mate aboard sailed from here.

the submarine O-9 told a Naval Tillery was quoted by his widow Board of Inquiry today that she as saying that the submarine had overheard her husband say there been recommissioned before it was was a hole in the vessel "as big as ready, that she had trouble submerging and that when she suba man's hand ' Mrs. Angeline Tillery, whose hus- merged there was vibration.

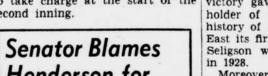
band, Thomas W. Tillery, was among the 33 men trapped in the submer- (See SUBMARINE, Page 2-X.)



(Earlier story and pictures on Page A-15.) By the Associated Press.

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28 .- Joe Hunt of the Naval Academy won the national intercollegiate tennis championship this afternoon with championship this afternoon with an easy 6-3, 6-0, 6-1 triumph Two Soldiers and Civilian Army Buys Big Order over Ted Olewine of the University of Southern California.

The 22-year-old midshipman's to take charge at the start of the victory gave the Academy its first



Crop Price Drops

champion. Leon Henderson, price administrator, was accused in the Senate today

championship and is the Nation's of causing a sharp break in market prices of wheat and cotton while fourth-ranking player, took only 54 Congress was trying to raise them: minutes to blast Olewine from the court, giving up four games. The Senator Thomas, Democrat, of Southern Californian was seeded Oklahoma, one of those who assailed

second Mr. Henderson, introduced legisla-

title for years. A resident of Los Angeles, he played in the tournament while a student at Southern California before he entered the

sible when she failed to come up

Naval Academy.

Killed, Three Hurt in Crash Of South American Beef

By the Associated Press. FORT BRAGG. N. C., June 28 .holder of the title in the 57-year history of the tournament and the East its first champion since Julius Seligson won as a Lehigh player

Moreover, the victory no doubt helped erase the memory of last day in an automobile-motorcycle American meat ever awarded by collision which also killed a civilian the Army. year's final when Hunt was soundly whipped by Don McNeill of Kenyon

College, now the United States Hunt, who was top seeded in the seriously injured and Corpl. James Beal of Hartsville, Tenn., suffered head cuts and lost three teeth. Both are from Battery A of the 3d Battalion.

Delvin Alpin, 26, a filling station operator near here was killed and

## Mrs. Meckley Beats Zuber Hurls Griffmen Mrs. Davy, One Up, for To 3-to-1 Victory Maryland Golf Title **Over Red Sox**

#### **Brilliant Putting Wins** Pitcher Wins His First Starting Assignment; Women's Crown in Neck-and-Neck Match 5 Double Plays Help

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

By WALTER McCALLUM. Mrs. Betty P. Meckley of Kenwood Zuber stymied Boston with nine won the Maryland women's golf hits today at Griffith Stadium as championship this afternoon, de-Washington won its third straight feating Mrs. Myron Davy of Columgame, 3-1. Five Washington doubia, 1 up, in a thrill-packed match ble plays figured prominently in the followed by more than 200 persons. Red Sox defeat, four of those double Mrs. Meckley's brilliant putting plays being made in the final four was the decisive factor in a contest innings. which found the two finalists match-Washington produced its margin ing each other shot for shot from

of victory in the second inning after the tee and through the fairway. scoring one run in the first. George Two long putts on the fifth and Case opened Washington's half of sixth holes enabled Mrs. Meckley the second with a single to left and to reach the turn with a 1-up marwent to second on Jimmy Bloodgin on her rival. Mrs. Davy squared worth's single to the same spot. Fifty Aboard Torpedoed the match at the 11th, but lost the When Left Fielder Ted Williams 12th to Mrs. Meckley's par 4. The fumbled the ball, however, Case new champion went 2 up when Mrs. scored and Bloodworth continued to Davy three-putted the 13th green, second, Bloodworth scored on They halved the 14th and 15th and George Archie's single to left. at the 16th Mrs. Davy began a spurt. Boston made its only run in the She won the 16th with a par 4 and fourth on singles by Lou Finney laid her third shot 3 feet from the and Williams and Joe Cronin's Refah, a communique said today. hole at the 17th. Mrs. Mecklev holed double

a downhill 20-footer to halve the FIRST INNING. hole and retain her 1-up margin. They halved the last hole in fives. BOSTON-Di Maggio fanned. Mrs. Meckley won the Maryland Finney singled to center, Williams title in 1935 and 1936. She also is walked. Cronin hit into a double a former holder of the Middle Atplay, Bloodworth to Travis to Verlantic and District championships. Mrs. Davy, the medalist in the tour- non. No runs. nament which ended today, also was

WASHINGTON-Tabo runner-up for the Maryland title Archie. Cramer was sa last year. tinued to second when

Both women scored 82 today Results in the other flights: Sec- wild past Foxx. Crame ond flight, Ann Mielcke, Hillendale, as Doerr threw out Le defeated Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, singled to center, scori Woodmont. 4 and 2; third flight, Vernon beat out a slow Mrs. Woodlief Thomas. Kenwood, the third-base line. Tra defeated Mrs. T. N. Beavers, Manor, 6 and 5: fourth flight, Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Argyle, defeated Mrs. R. S. Butler, Kenwood, 4 and 2; fifth Ochsenreiter Only flight, Mrs. L. H. Hedrick, Kenwood,

defeated Mrs. C. E. McGowan, Manor, 1 up, 20 holes.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 28 .- The Army purchased 6,000,048 pounds of South had earned a place in the junior Fred A. Ullery, 22. of Clintonville, American canned corned beef today. Wis., and Dennis M. Coggins, 22, of A spokesman for the Chicago Athletic Union track and field meet Flora, Ill., both of Company H, 60th quartermaster depot, where the at the half-way mark this after-transaction was completed, said it noon. Infantry, were killed near here to- was the largest contract for South

and injured three others, two of He reported that the South American product was bid in competition them Fort Bragg soldiers. Sergt. with domestic meat, and that South Thomas Gallup of Liberal, Mo., was American prices were substantially lower. The corned beef will be purchased at prices ranging from \$.2192 to \$.2395 a pound.

> Markets at a Glance NEW YORK, June 28 (AP) .--

on the Gulf of Bothnia, will be suspended tomorrow, the Finnish radio announced. The stretch between Inkoo and

Pernice is not far from the Hanko naval base which Finland lost to Russia in the war of 1939-40. Suspension of railway traffic in that zone would indicate that Russian forces are attempting to push inland from Hanko and have brought the railway line under artillery fire, or that the Finns-presumably with German supportare preparing to launch a drive to eject the Russians.

Dardanelles Designs Denied. Meanwhile, in Moscow, a Russian

spokesman denied that the Soviet has any designs on the strategic Dardanelles.

Intrusted with his first starting S. A. Lozovsky, vice commissar of assignment of the season, big Bill foreign affairs, was the Soviet spokesman, acting as the newly named assistant director of the Soviet Information Bureau.

Lozovsky said the German assertion that Russia sought the Dardanelles, a water gateway controlled by neutral Turkey, was "as much like the truth as Goebbels looks like

Apollo. The Moscow radio said the Nazi air force lost 457 planes in the first See WAR. Page 2-X.)

# **Turkish Steamer Saved**

ANKARA, June 27 (Delaved) .--About 50 persons are known to have been saved from among 185 passengers and 50 crew members of the torpedoed 3.805-ton Turkish steamer The vessel was ambushed by an un-

identified submarine and sunk Monday night in the Mediterranean off Asia Minor.

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#### Man Placing at Philadelphia By the Associated Press.

(See BASEBALL, Pa

By BURTON HAWKINS.

(Earlier Story on Page A-14.) PHILADELPHIA, June 28.-Gene Ochsenreiter of the Washington Athletic Association was the only District of Columbia athlete who Archie, 3b ... 4 0 2 0 4 0 events of the National Amateur Lewis, rf ..... 4 0 0 1 0 Ochsenreiter, who was runner-up Early, c..... 4 0 1 4 1 in the second and slowest of the Case, If ..... 4 1 2 3 0 0 three heats, finished third in the final, which was won by Ernest Marshall of Fort Valley Station, Ga. Zuber, p ..... 3 0 0 0 1 0 Joseph Matyunas of Michigan Nor-

mal placed second. Edward Barnum, highly touted Tech High School high jumper, did not compete in today's sensational competition, which was won by Bill | Wash'ngton 120 000 001-3 Stewart of the Southern California A. A. Stewart jumped 6 feet

0 30 1 9 24 12 2 Spence batted for Newsome in 7th. WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Cramer, cf.... 4 1 2 3 0 0 0 Travis, ss .... 4 0 1 4 4 Vernon, 1b... 4 0 2 9 2 Bloodw'th, 2b 3 1 1 3 3 0 34 3112715 0 SCORE BY INNINGS. 000 100 000 - 1Boston SUMMARY. Runs batted in-Travis. Archie. Cronin.



89th YEAR. No. 35,487.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941

# Nazi Column Routed Near Minsk By Counter-Blitz, Russians Claim; R. A. F. Leaves Bremen in Flames

### Tanks, Planes and Artillery Join in **Mighty Assault**

#### By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, June 28 .- The Red Army's tanks, planes and artillery, joined in a mighty blitzkrieg counterassault, have routed the most threatening of all the German panzer columns that have shoved into the buffer zone of occupied territory along the old Russian frontier, it was announced officially today.

The German column was pointed toward Minsk, on the road to Moscow, 400 miles away, when the Russians, by their own account, turned the full fury of their lightning war

Minsk, capital of White Russia, lies about 20 miles inside the old frontier, about 150 miles east of the nearest German border.

The Russian communique, picturing the greatest array of successes thus far in the seven-day-old struggle, said the fighting was fiercest in the Minsk and Luck sectors, with no evidence yet that the Germans in either had crossed the old frontier.

As to the southern front, the Soviet officially declared that from Przemysl, in Poland, down to the Black Sea "our troops successfully repulsed numerous attempts by the enemy to penetrate our territory and firmly hold the state frontier.

(Axis sources at Istanbul, Turkey, declared, however, that the German Army had taken Minsk. This lacked confirmation from other quarters.)

#### Division Reported Annihilated.

The Russians claimed annihilation by a cavalry division of a German infantry regiment trying to cross the Prut River from Rumania into Bessarabia, dispersion of the headquarters of the 39th Tank Corps of the German Army," capture of prisoners and war materials, as well as German battle plans. Two areas of particularly fierce fighting were identified roughly in the Russian communique - the Minsk sector and the Luck-Lwow sector to the south. In the latter, it was said, and panzer attempt to outflank Lwow were "successfully repulsed.' While the staff of the 39th Ger man tank corps was reported routed along with tank units in the Minsk sector, the communique also said fighting against German tank units By Nazi Panzers continued throughout the night in the Luck and Lwow areas.



**Girl Attacked** In College Park; **Escort Bound** Holdup at Branch

THREE CENTS.

## Laundry on Ninth Street Foiled

A colored man was being sought today by Prince Georges County police for assault and robbery of a white couple in College Park, Md., early this morning. At the same time, District police were confronted with another attempted hold-up of a branch laundry on Ninth street. Meantime James R. McKenzie 21, colored, was held here under one charge of criminal assault and two charges of robbery in two pre-vious hold-up cases on Fourteenth street N.W.

The young couple in College Park was approached by a colored man as they were parked in an automobile at an early hour. According to police reports he tied up the man in a woods and criminally assaulted the young woman, a visitor from out of the city. Both were taken to Providence Hospital for treatment. The assailant was described as 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing about 175 pounds, ginger-colored skin, wearing blue trousers, white shirt and gray hat.

#### Posed as Policeman.

Prince Georges police said the man, H. Le Roy Hackler, a brick plant bookkeeper of Muirkirk, and a woman friend were parked near the College Park Airport between 1 and 2 a.m.

According to Prince Georges County police, the colored man said he was a policeman and got in the car, owned and driven by the woman, ordering them to drive to the police station at Hvattsville When they got to a wooded section on a road near College Park airport. however, he directed the woman to stop the car, forced them to walk into the woods about 500 yards from the road. There, police said, he robbed the woman of \$56 and the

man of \$26 Police were told the colored man then beat Mr. Hackler with his fists tied his wrists with Mr. Hackler an, threatening her with his pistol The assailant fled on foot and the woman went to the Washington In-

#### **Battle Lines Opened.**

Battle lines spread on the southern flank of the Rumanian frontier where, a communique said, Red cavalry had wiped out "the sixth enemy infantry regiment" while it was trying to cross the Prut River.

Pravda, Communist party organ, pressed a campaign against Finland's role in the war, declaring German Fascists "are converting the Finnish people into their slaves

Pravda said Finnish leaders, "betraying the interests of their people." day were trying to draw them into hostilities against Russia after vio- from the 69th Infantry Regiment lating the 1940 Finnish-Russian peace treaty by fortifying borders were from Turkistan and spoke and obtaining arms clandestinely from Germany.

The Germans again turned their main attacks toward Minsk and Luck, north and south of the Pinsk marshes, as the Soviet ground forces were installed in a new line of prepared positions after being forced back on the northern sector.

The Soviets, warning Germany that the "hour of payment" has come, took their new stand after falling back with delaying actions toward Siauliai, Vilna and Baranowicze. (German gains of from 60 to 130 miles thus were indicated.)

The Red Army, seeking to break off a German spearhead thrusting along the route of Napoleon's march to Moscow, fought with its left flank in the Pinsk marshes and its back to the old Russian frontier.

Pravda, Communist party organ declared "the war has only begun. but it already is clear that the time of counterfeit triumphs and cheap successes is ended for the German pigmy imitator of Napoleon.

"The hour of payment for crimes of wild cannibalism and the most impudent violence against men and nations has come." it said.

Accounts from Soviet correspondents with the Red Army said that in one isolated sector Germans dropped their guns, shed their tunics and surrendered in shirt-sleeved groups of from 10 to 20 after their ranks were broken by Red Army fire.

Tank Battle in Third Day. A German pursuit plane was rethe western military district, the Sail From Brazi ported to have crashed in flames in

fivers burning to death, after machine-gunning villages and fields in the Minsk area.

A Soviet communique declared that along the entire southern half of the new war front. Russian troops were holding their Carpathian mountain and Prut River outposts and breaking up German-Rumanian offensives by counter-attacks bewond their borders.

At least 1,300 prisoners were reported taken yesterday. A German blockade to reach Santos April 29 general was said to have been killed with a cargo of rails, medical and and his military documents seized. chemical equipment. The communique said a Soviet Black headed today for Hamburg. The County civic leaders join fight on

columns, taking Napoleon's route, forced a bulge in the Northern Russian defenses in the Polish-Baltic section, which has pushed the Reds back almost to the old Russian frontier. On the Southern Prut River front, Moscow said its lines were holding and Red forces were reported counterattacking.

-A. P. Wirephoto.

It added that "due to the

overburdened Embassy staff."

At Florida Air School

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10 R. A. F. Cadets Finish

CORAL GABLES, Fla., June 28.

Ten Royal Airforce cadets were

graduated yesterday from the Pan-

American navigation training sec-

## **Full Soviet Division** 63 Marines Detailed Reported Annihilated For Communications Work in London

#### Salient Is Driven Into **Detachment Also Will** Russian Defense Line, Have Additional Duty **Berlin Declares** As Fire Watchers

#### By the Associated Press

BERLIN, June 28.-Nazi panzer The Navy Department announced columns driving a salient deep into today that a small detachment of the Russian defense line have anmarines had been sent to London nihilated the 97th Red Army di-"to facilitate communications bevision, supported by a regiment of tween the various United States tanks, which had lost contact with offices located there. the main Soviet force. D.N.B., official The Navy said the detachment German news agency, reported to-

consisted of three officers and 60 men. Hundreds of prisoners brought in great expansion of work of the Embassy and establishment of sepof the division, the agency said, arate offices there this service has

hardly any Russian. Meanwhile, victories won by Adolf Hitler's air force and armored columns in seven days of furious thrusts against Soviet armed forces will be made known tomorrow, just one week after the outbreak of the Russo-German war, the Fuehrer's field headquarters promised.

headquarters communique The deliberately refrained from again mentioning any specific action on the far-flung Russian front and named not a single town taken. Laconically it asserted:

By the Associated Press

"Our big successes in the eastern tion at the University of Miamitheater of war will be made known the first Britons to be turned out in special announcements tomor-

#### Second Claim by Agency.

D. N. B.'s announcement of the annihilation of an entire Russian trained in plotting courses for division was the second time such a claim had been made by the news agency in the week-old battle.

(A division usually is computed at 15.000 men, but some Russian divisions are said to number 20,000 or more. The number of tanks in a Russian regiment is not known, but probably there are between 75 and 150.)

Mountain troops from the Fuehr-Amusements. er's native Austria were said to have destroyed 100 Russian mech- Church News, anized units at one point yesterday while panzer columns, racing over Editorial

(See BERLIN, Page A-6.) Ihree Nazi Freighters

By the Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO, June 28. National. Three German freighters put out to sea from Brazil last night apparently in an attempt to dash home through the British blockade. They are the 3.172-ton freighter Natal, which sailed from Santos, and the 4.416-ton Hermes and the 5.551-ton Frankfurt, which set out from here. The Natal evaded the British

Nazi planes in their operations over France and said they shot down three of them. Three R. A. F. the pilot of one of these was reported safe.

the disposal of surplus commodities. fighters were reported missing, but Some think it should go in this bill, some think it should go in the farm bill and some think it should not go anywhere. In last night's widespread opera-

The deadlocked committee antions, the Air Ministry said, targets pointed to adjust differences beat Bremerhaven, Cuxhaven, Oldentween the Senate and House relief burg, Den Helder, Dunkerque, Calais, measures, quit subject to Adams' Bremen and Vegesack were attacked call. He said he did not know when successfully and many direct hits he would call the group together were scored. again.

#### Light Luftwaffe Raids.

Monday, and beyond that time no German aerial operations over money will be available for the W. Britain last night were described P. A. until the relief appropriation officially as light, though bombs fell at some points in the west, south- is enacted.

Key Bills Caught in Jam. west, East Anglia and South Wales. The relief appropriation is one of Little damage and few casualties were reported. One German raider several key measures caught in the was listed as downed. vear-end jam which leaders hoped to ease through unusual Saturday The British said they lost nine

fighter planes and eight pilots, one sessions of both Houses today. evidently parachuting to The Senate, working under an aviator safety, in sweeps over the French agreement to vote by 1 p.m., was expected to give a substantial macoast vesterday and early last night. jority to a bill continuing for two Eight Nazi fighters were destroyed years from July 1 the President's three on the ground-it was said. During these assaults, the British emergency powers to devalue the said, they bombed and machine- dollar another 9 cents and to opgunned German airfields, troops and erate the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund. Before a final vote could be gun emplacements.

A steel and engineering works near taken, the chamber had to dispose Lille was listed among the targets of an amendment by Senator on which hits were scored by the Adams, proposing elimination of the devaluation power. R. A. F. last evening.

been greatly needed for some time." 36 British Planes Downed The marines, it was said, also would assist as fire watchers, and In 24 Hours, Germans Say

thus "serve to relieve the already

BERLIN, June 28 (P).-Informed day was over, a joint Senate-House German sources today placed total British air losses in the preceding agreed on the Senate total, which 24 hours at 36 planes, against cne

by the House and which included German, and reported the sinking \$500,000,000 for the construction of of six merchantmen totaling 21,500 15 new munitions plants. tons off the English southeast coast The conferees deleted a provision

by Nazi airmen overnight. British raids on both Western Germany and occupied cerritory

were acknowledged. Day and night chaser planes were credited with in a program for training 1,000 andowning 24 British craft, anti-aircraft batteries six, naval artillery In the same graduating class five and infantrymen one.

In addition to the six vessels sunk were 69 Army Air Corps cadets. informed sources said, a 3,000-ton craft was badly damaged. bombers and troops transports.

Slight damage to buildings was The Britons were uncertain as to their next step-possibly adacknowledged in British bombing of several places in Western Germany.

vanced training in Canada. Summary of Today's Star

> Page., Early passage seen for employe promotion bill. Page A-18

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Dow plant dispute threatens mag-Miscellaneous. Page A-16 Needlework. Nature's Children.

Washington and Vicinity. Service Orders. Barbara Bell Patterr

President Free Hand the Senate's \$50,000,000 increase for

#### Declaration by Congress Would Allow Him to Hold lations issue Selectees in Army

By the Associated Press

The administration was reported reliably today to have decided to ask Congress for a formal declaration of The fiscal year ends at midnight national emergency to give President Roosevelt as commander in chief a free hand in defense moves The War Department was said by informed sources to have urged such

a declaration, which would permit O'Mahoney of Wyoming, Reynolds indefinite retention in service of the of North Carolina. Nye of North selective service trainess as well as Dakota and Holman of Oregon. the National Guard and Reserve The conferees for the House will officers. be Representatives Mahon of Texas.

Officials noted it likewise would lift restrictions on the President's power to order troops to points outside the Western Hemisphere of Kansas.

Such a declaration by Congress would give the Chief Executive various other powers lacking under the national emergency proclamation which the President issued without formal concurrence of Con-

gress. Legislative sources understood the equest for a congressional declaration to permit retention of guards-The scantily-attended session yesas a substitute for a simple resolu-

terday gave prompt approval to the tion to permit retention of Guardsbiggest single appropriation measmen and reservists beyond their ure in history-the \$10.384,821,624 single year of service. Army supply bill. And before the The President received from the

conference committee met and War Department this week a recommendation that steps be taken to was \$558.312.132 above that approved retain the Guard and Reserve of-

ficers. Under the Selective Service Act. drafted men may be kept in uniform beyond a year only when "Congress

declares that the national interest inserted by the House, which would have denied employment on defense is in peril." Like the guardsmen. selectees may not now be sent projects to persons who refused to outside American possessions and abide by decisions of the National

of its own testing laboratory for the Western Hemisphere under existing statutes.

No Questioin About Total. Eighty-minute consideration

the measure was devoted mostly to Post-War U. S.-British the reading of committee amendments by Senate clerks. Occa-

**Co-operation Mapped** sionally, however, Minority Leader McNary obtained acceptance of mi-B. the Associated Press nor changes from the bill's mana-

LONDON, June 28 .- A tentative gers. There was no question redraft of a proposal for close Anglogarding the total amount of the

measure. The Senate also sent to the White House a measure extending the life of the Federal Housing Administation for two years and increasing from \$4,000,000,000 to \$5.000.000.000 the amount of mort-

gage insurance it may have outstanding.

Also approved in the swiftly paced day was a measure to provide \$150,-Page A-8 000,000 for recreational and sanitary Page A-8 facilities for workers in defense Page A-8

Defense Mediation Board.

Page A-9 areas. Page A-9 The measure continuing Mr. Roosevelt's monetary powers drew Page A-9

considerable opposition speechmak-Page A-9 ing yesterday, but it generally was Page A-9

conceded that the measure would be approved intact. Senator Glass, Democrat, of Virginia, who has called the powers Page A-14 immoral and unnecessary" in the

(See CONGRESS, Page A-3.) Page A-14 Page A-15 Arlington Youth Fined

Page A-16 \$5 in Fireworks Case

Mr. Roosevelt wrote, "it would be House action on a resolution which The first Arlington County resiquite agreeable to me to carry out Mr. Randolph introduced yesterday dent to be arrested for violation of the suggestion contained in your declaring July 5 to be a legal holi-Page B-5 the county's anti-fireworks ordi- letter of June 23, that Government day. Page

B-7 nance was sentenced to pay \$5 in employes be excused from duty on Representative Randolph, who had Page B-8 Police Court today by Judge Ben the Saturday, four-hour, work day announced earlier that he would All lights except those on the stage following July 4, Independence Day. seek prompt action on the measure, Page B-14 Hendrick. ."In view, however, of the existing could not be reached for comment, were extinguished and the prisoners Page B-15 Harold Bowen, 19, of Clarendon Page B-15 was arrested yesterday by Officer H. situation with respect to the need but his aides said nothing more were marched in. McKenzie was the second man to enter in a line Page B-15 E. Mason, charged with illegally set- for all our available time and energy would be done in view of Mr. Roose-Page B-18 ting off explosive fireworks. in furthering the national defense velt's decision. (See ATTACK, Page A-6.)

Extra Holiday on July 5

known with release by White House plant on that day.

House Majority Leader McCormack, cision, the office of Chairman Ran-

employes will not be given an extra

The President's decision was made

aides at Hyde Park of a letter to

who originally proposed the extra

"Under ordinary circumstances."

holiday next Saturday, July 5, be-

cause of the existing emergency.

ago, the measure called for a total stitute of Technology nearby and of \$52.547,081. It passed the Senate notified a night watchman, who yesterday carrying \$54,785,686. Be- summoned police. Shortly aftercause of the short time remaining in ward, her companion made his wa which to enact the bill into law for out of the woods.

the year commencing Tuesday, the State and county police wer Senate did not raise the fiscal re- searching woods in the area.

#### Screams Frighten Bandit

The Federal payment, therefore, The attempted holdup at 130 remains at the present \$6,000.000 Ninth street N.W., branch store of lump sum, and with this question the Elite Laundry, was frustrated by not in controversy the conferees Mrs. Gladys Matthews, colored atare expected to reach a prompt tendant, who screamed, frightening off the intruder. He wore dark glasses with "side blinkers," similar to the glasses worn by the colored The Senate appointed as its conbandit or bandits who have held up ferees Senators Overton of Louisitwo other stores on Fourteenth

ana, Glass of Virginia, Thomas of street recently Oklahoma. Bankhead of Alabama. Mrs. Matthews said the colored man entered the store and asked for change for a quarter. He had a handkerchief in his hand with a gun protruding from it, she said "I screamed. He velled at me Beam of Illinois, Harrington of 'Shut up.' but I kept on screaming. Iowa, Thomas of Texas, Houston of He finally got scared and went out Kansas, Stefan of Nebraska, Case of the store. He turned left and of South Dakota and Lambertson went around the corner on N street

Then I turned on a burglar alarm The principal Senate increases to which rang a bell outside the store. be finally adjusted in conference

agreement on other differences.

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years.

**Tuition Question Involved.** 

ment for payment of tuition by non-

resident school pupils, which the

Senate killed: the Senate provision

allowing the District to resume use

send the bill to the President

is of very small stature."

nearly all of the departments, estab-

lishments and agencies, it does not

seem to me that it would be advis-

able to close down our Government

Informed of the President's de-

dolph of the House District Com-

mittee indicated that no further

effort would be made to obtain

Illegal Catch?

**Conferees** Appointed.

Man Described to Police. The bandit was described For school improvements \$784. police as being about 5 feet 8 250; for welfare, including an adinches tall and weighing 140 pounds. ditional \$100.000 for direct relief. He wore brown pants, a sport shirt \$230,315; for police protection, \$93,with a handkerchief around the 440, to provide 98 more policemen. neck

including four ace detectives and Later on. Mrs. Matthews was inadditional radio scout cars: for the formed by someone who came into highway fund. \$218,560, of which the store that the bandit had been \$100,000 is for plans and approaches seen leaving the store and entering to a proposed new bridge across the an automobile in which another Anacostia River near South Capitol colored man was waiting. They both were reported to have driven

off westward on N street N.W. Charges against McKenzie were Aside from these money changes. lodged against him by police here the conferees must decide whether to retain the food stamp plan for last night, following his identificaneedy families; the House requiretion in a police lineup as the man

who attacked and robbed one woman and robbed another, in the two Fourteenth street cases. Singled Out of Line.

McKenzie was singled out of a highway materials, closed by con- line of six prisoners by the two gressional edict for a number of women who were separated at the time they viewed him. Each said she was positive in her identity.

If the conferees reach agree-One of the women was held up. ments promptly, both houses may ratify the settlement today and gagged and assaulted Tuesday afternoon while she worked alone as a clerk in a cleaning and dyeing establishment in the 3400 block of Fourteenth street N.W. The other. employed in a laundry in the 1800 TUCSON, Ariz., June 28 (AP) .block of the same street, was robbed Found on the police blotter: "arthe next morning by a bandit of rested this party for being drunk similar description who fled after when he was found floating in the

he had broken the glass to the irrigation ditch at Simpson street front door in trying to close it and mission road. Passerby sug-Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief gested I throw him back, as party of detectives, said after the line-up he believed there was no question that McKenzie is the man wanted in the two cases. The suspect first was pointed out by the two women as they cruised about the city with detectives Thursday afternoon. They spied him as he loitered in front of a cleaning establishment at Georgia

#### President Roosevelt announced in program and of the fact that our avenue and Columbia road N.W. Paraded Before Robbery Victims. Hyde Park, N. Y., today that Federal defense program is an 'all-out' one involving the services of employes in

Before he was viewed individually by the two women last night. Mc-Kenzie was brought before a number of recent robbery and attack victims, none of whom was able to identify him or any of the other prisoners with him as the man who had molested them.

After the line-up, in which 12 men were paraded about a stage in a specially-lighted room on the third floor of the Municipal Center Building, the room was cleared of all but a few persons. The woman who was

robbed at the laundry then was ushered in by detectives and seated.

American co-operation after the war has been drawn up by Sir Rowland Evans, it was learned today Steps were reported taken already o form an all-party committee of members of Parliament to further the plan for unity in post-war leadership. **President Decides Not to Grant** 

holiday.

Sea flotilla and Russian bombers Hermes arrived at Rio April 9 from Sligo apartments. Page A-4 Bedtime Stories attacked the naval base the Nazis Bordeaux, while the Frankfurt Nearby Virginia milk price decision Cross-Word Puzzle. came here from Talcahuano, Chile, built at Constanta. about July 20 seen. Page A-6 Winning Contract. The weight of Germany's attack where it was caught at the begin- Former Laurel man found shot in Uncle Ray's Corner. (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.) ning of the war. car in Virginia. Page A-18 | Vital Statistics.

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Suffolk Downs Entries

For Monday

# **Striking Truck Drivers** In Pittsburgh Accept **Mediation Board Plan**

#### Vote to Return to Work Under Compromise **Pending Final Pact**

By the Associated Press.

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PITTSBURGH. June 28 .- Striking truck drivers, in an A. F. L. Teamsters' Union membership vote, agreed today to end a 28-day-old walkout which has impeded business activity in the Pittsburgh district. They voted to return to work under a Defense Mediation Board truce proposal

The count in the balloting, in which approximately 1,200 strikers took part, was not available immediately

Under the board's proposal strikers will be granted wage increases of 6 cents an hour for some classifications and 10 cents an hour for others. The union had asked for straight 10-cent hourly increases in the current basic rates of 85 cents.

The compromise will be effective pending board meetings at Washington for final determination of the dispute. The first meeting is scheduled for Monday

Representatives of the 179 firms affected by the strike said a week of full operations would be required Russians Prepared to deliver goods jammed at warehouses and terminals during the walkout

#### Only One North American Point Reported Unsettled By the Associated Pres

The Defense Mediation Board an nounced today that only one provision of a peace formula stood between the C. I. O. and the North American Aviation Corp. at Ingle wood, Calif., in working out a settlement of their labor dispute.

The company, the board added. would announce acceptance or rejection of this provision by 9 a.m. Monday. The nature of the disputed strategy of retreat and flank attacks clause was not disclosed.

William H. Davis, acting chairman the strength of the Red Army have of the board, said a board panel had made a recommendation on the one point still at issue, that the union and for great penetration of our had accepted the recommendation territory," he said, "but of one thing and that the company had it under consideration.

Mr. Davis refused to state any of the settlement terms. A strike of hungry 9.000 C. I. O. aircraft workers was taken over the North American fac- Army and equipment has been "re- on the 35th hole of the 36-hole final tory by troops under order of Presi- furbished in the light of lessons match. dent Roosevelt



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LOS ANGELES-VICTIM'S FATHER ASKS 0-9 INVESTIGATION -Thomas W. Tillery, father of Thomas W. Tillery, jr., first-class machinist's mate on the lost submarine O-9, pictured with his wife and another son, James A. Tillery, 21. Mr. Tillery has appealed to President Roosevelt and to Senator Johnson of California to have the sub raised and a complete investigation of structural faults made. -Wide World Photo.

## Earl Stewart Wins Intercollegiate Golf For Big Losses, But **Title From Brownell**

L. S. U. Entrant, 19, **Defeats Stanford** Player, 3 and 1

By the Associated Press LONDON, June 28 .- An informed COLUMBUS, Ohio. June 28 .- Earl Russian source suggesting a Soviet asserted today that "those who doubt 'We are prepared for great losses

tering golf. The 19-year-old Stewart, who sufyou may be sure, those enemies who fered a broken collar bone seven enter Russia will suffer too and those who leave it at all may leave it very weeks ago and took the cast off only 11 days ago, was the tournament This surce said that since the Fin- medalist. He won the title by sinkterminated June 9 after troops had nish campaign of 1939-40 the Soviet ing a 6-foot putt for a birdie deuce

learned." He expressed surprise at Brownell displayed one of tournathe opinion of a large section of ment's finest pieces of sportsman-British and other commentators that ship earlier in the match by refus-Russia would be beaten in a couple ing to take the 18th hole on a technicality.

He asserted that despite German Stanford won the team title earlier laims of advances, the Russian in the week.

Joss Trial Witnesses Screams of Clerks Unable to Identify Foil Two Attempts To Hold Up Stores **Bearded Man** Same General Description State Tries to Nullify

**Earlier Testimony** Supporting Doctor

(Earlier Story on Page A-2.) (Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By the Associated Press. Screams of women clerks today rustrated two store holdup at-BATH, Me., June 28 .- The State empts, possibly by the same armed dramatically ushered a heavily colored man.

bearded man into the courtroom today at the wife murder trial of Dr. ored, attendant at a laundry in the Merrill E. Joss, 34, but two State First, Mrs. Gladys Matthews, col-1300 block of Ninth street N.W., was witnesses were unable to identify confronted by a gunman wearing him positively as the man they saw near the Joss home on March 27. dark glasses with "side blinkers" similar to those worn by a bandit when Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, 38,

similar to those worn by a bandit who has held up other stores in the Northwest section recently. When the man pointed a gun at her. Mrs. Matthews screamed and ba field

he fied. A short time later, Miss Rosemary Isabella, alone at a plumbing shop in the 4200 block of Tenth street N.E., was held up by a colored man who pulled a gun out of a hand-who pulled a gun out of a hand-who mand the the time head. The man brought into court was Nathaniel H. Morse, 62, Phippsburg bachelor bachelor kerchief

"Keep still," he ordered. "Don't shoot or I'll shoot.

But Miss Isabella took a chance and called for help. The man ran office-home March 27 when the lat-

over his eyes.

laundry holdup.

Of Bandit Is Given

By Both Women

Both women described the bandit as a dark-skinned colored man about 25 years old, about 5 feet 11 inches tall and weighing perhaps 160 shirt, which Mrs. Matthews de-scribed as blue and Miss Isabella as Scribed as blue and Miss Isabella as scribed as blue and Miss Isabella as Joss home, and he "appeared about green. A tan cap, tan trousers and the same age. Other than that, I Aqueduct a handkerchief around the neck could not say. were listed in both descriptions. Miss In direct examination, Attorney

Isabella said she could not tell General Frank I. Cowan asked Miss whether the man was wearing dark Porter: glasses, because his cap was pulled man." (pointing to Morse, who has

Mrs. Matthews said a car was a heavy gray beard and mustache.) "I couldn't." she replied. waiting for the man who tried to A Richmond constable testified rob her and police believe this acearlier under cross-examination that counted for the short time between the State police made no real search the widely separated holdups. for a narcotic addict Dr. Joss claims

The man who held up and robbed accosted him shortly before his wife a woman in a laundry in the 1800 was fatally beaten. block of Fourteenth street N.W.

Wednesday was described to police Stewart of Louisiana State won the as dark-skinned, about 30 and 5 feet National Intercollegiate Golf Cham- 8 to 10 inches tall, wearing dark sun pionship this afternoon by defeating glasses and a green sport shirt and (Continued From First Page.) carrying a small nickel-plated re-Ray Brownell of Stanford, 3 and 1. volver. However, James R. McKen- reported it, the Senate on a voice after a thrilling display of par-shat- zie, who is held on robbery and vote rushed the measure back to

criminal assault charges, has been the House for consideration of two identified by the victim of the amendments. The Senate committee made two

changes in legislation previously voted by the House Submarine

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yesterday by Navy officials that the per cent of parity for foods or crops. O-9 was "materially" sound, said production of which was expanded she felt the crew was in no way to meet aid-defense demands. to blame because the craft went down

"I think there was something agency.

J. B. Hutson president of the loan wrong with the submarine." she said. With the match even, the Stan-Rear Admiral Richard S. Ed- corporation, said that the stricken wards, commandant of subma- parity price section was merely a rines in the Atlantic Fleet, told the board yesterday the O-9. like all ready had authority to do what the Stewart, tourney medalist and submarines, had leaks, but that they House ordered and intended to folwere of "no significance and they low the House-approved policy. His caddy, in dropping the golf bag, were corrected before she went out moved the ball about a foot and a for her deep dive."

**Racing News** Racing Results Charles Town Entries Suffolk Downs

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000; claimins; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute) Pull o' Run (Luther) 22.00 9.60 6.40 Count Cotton (Taylor) 5.60 3.40 Story Time (Hearn) 10.60 Time. 1:12<sup>3</sup>, Also ran—Hittie. Dave Alexander. Ad-vancer, Molinara, Darkmelus. Gleeman. Buck's Image and Fly Gent.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.000: claiming; s-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute) aBall-O-Fire (Taylor) 3.60 2.60 3.20 Glenbroom (Mora) 4.60 4.20 Glenbroom (Mora) 3.60 2.00 aRoy T. (Sconza) 3.20 Time, 1:12's. Also ran—Speedy Booger. Allmar. Pom-plit. Ouragan. Secret Chatter. County An-trim and Stickemup. a C. E. Simmons and M. Simmons entry. (Daily Double paid \$43.60.)

THIRD RACE-Purse \$1.000: elaiming:

FIFTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500: nces: 3-year-olds and upward.

The witnesses were Miss Florence Porter Augusta dental hygienist, and Miss Julia Hilton of Bowdoin. who drove to Dr. Joss' Richmond office-home March 27 when the lat-

Time. ter was examined in connection with

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500: apecial weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furionss. Lochinvar (MCCreary) 69.60 19.80 9.70 Wait a Bit (Gray) 4.10 3.30 orter: "I ask you if you can identify that Time. 1.00<sup>2</sup>.

Time, 1:00<sup>2</sup>s. Also ran-Buckskin, Gallant, Dinsen, Eternal Peace, Fair Cali, Tierarch, Pala-din, Gallant Devil, fLittle Slam and fPhacar, f Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$2.000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds: 6 furionas. Imperatrice (Meade) 2.70 2.40 2.10 Dark Imp (Roberts) 3.70 2.50 La Joconde (McCreary) 2.30 Time, 1:1125, Also ran—Boreale, Pelisse, Ggan Cosa

ran-Boreale, Pelisse, Gran Cosa Also ran-Boreau, and Grail. (Daily Double paid \$97.80.) THIRD RACE-Purse, \$2.000; claiming:

3-year-olds and up; 1% miles. Blazing Heat (Meade) 8.00 4.20 3.70 Russia (Donoso) 5.10 4.00 Bright Victory (Roberts) 7.20 Time, 2:06's. Also ran-Grandever, Key Man. Hand and Glove and Wedding Morn.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$5.000 added. handicap: 2-year-olds: 6 furiongs. Requested (Arcaro) 2.80 2.40 2.10 Buster (Richards) 3.80 2.60 Louisville 2d (Meade) 3.00 Time. 1.123. Also ran—Quadrant. Apache.

Party Proviso Deleted. It struck out a House-approved provision directing the Secretary of and acquainted with testimony given Agriculture to maintain prices at 85

Congress

It also reduced from 5 to 4 years the extension of the crop loan

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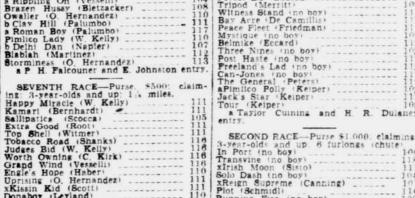
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a H. M. Babylon and E. K. Bryson entry

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Early was out. Foxx to Army Newsome, who covered first. One possessor of a vast theater for man- ford sophomore refused to take the run Washington, 1; Boston, 0.

SECOND INNING.

BOSTON-Foxx took a third strike. Tabor walked. Doerr flied to Case. Tabor was out stealing. early to Bloodworth. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Case singled to Bloodworth singled to left, Case stopping at second, but when Williams fumbled the ball. Case scored and Bloodworth continued to aid. second. Zuber, attempting to sacri- informed that in addition to lifting fice fouled to Pytlak Archie singled to left, scoring Bloodworth. Cramer United States, Washington was re- agreed to score the hole as the flied to Williams. Lewis flied to leasing a quantity of machine tools players finished it. Finney. Two runs

Washington, 3; Boston, 0.

THIRD INNING.

BOSTON-Archie threw out Pvtlak. Newsome flied to Cramer. Di- said Maggio took a third strike. No runs.

WASHINGTON-Newsome threw out Travis. Vernon lined to Cronin. Early singled to center. Case singled to right. Early stopping at many would be followed by others second. Bloodworth flied to Finney. No runs.

Washington, 3; Boston, 0, FOURTH INNING.

BOSTON-Finney singled to cen-Williams singled to center, hoped the R. A. F. soon would go sending Finney to third. Cronin doubled to left, scoring Finney, Williams stopping at third. Foxx fanned. many Tabor popped to Bloodworth. Doerr

flied to Cramer. One run. WASHINGTON - Zuber fanned. that sorties would be sent to harass Archie beat out a slow roller down German troops in Denmark, Northe third-base line. Cramer sin- way, Belgium and France to prevent third. Lewis grounded to Foxx and ward. Archie was trapped between third The best information here is that and the plate and run down. Foxx the German forces of occupation to Pytlak to Tabor. Cramer stopping are much lighter than they were a at second. Travis flied to Finney. No runs.

Washington, 3; Boston, 1 FIFTH INNING.

BOSTON-Pytlak flied to Case. Newsome bunted and was thrown out by Zuber. Archie whipped out Di Maggio. No runs

to center. Early forced Vernon at second. Cronin to Doerr. Case hit into a double play. Tabor to Doerr to Foxx. No runs.

Washington, 3: Boston, 1. SIXTH INNING.

BOSTON-Finney singled to center for his third straight hit. Williams hit into a double-play. Vernon daughter of the late Grand Duke infantry regiment in the Bessato Travis to Vernon. Cronin walked. Cyril, who proclaimed himself suc-Foxx flied to Cramer. No runs. WASHINGTON-Bloodworth flied

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itself.

to Di Maggio. Cronin threw out Zuber. Archie flied to Finney. Washington, 3: Boston, 1.

SEVENTH INNING.

BOSTON-Tabor singled to left Tabor took second on a wild pitch. Tabor took second on a wild pitch. Doerr flied to Case. Pytlak beat out U. S. May Get Full Output a slow roller down the third-base line, Tabor taking third. Spence Of Indies Rubber batted for Newsome and hit into a double play, Vernon to Travis to By the Associated Press. Vernon No runs.

WASHINGTON-Ryba now pitch- Netherlands Indies will discontinue the Minsk action by the Pinsk ing for Boston. Cronin made a fine all sales of rubber to Japan at the marshes. stab of Cramer's grounder, but end of 1941 and will deliver virtually Cramer beat it out for a hit. Lewis their entire output to the United fied to Williams. Travis hit into a States, usually reliable sources said tity of war material, numerous prisdouble play, Doerr to Cronin to today, Foxx. No runs.

Washington, 3; Boston, 1. EIGHTH INNING.

BOSTON-Di Maggio singled to is buying Indies rubber by monthly left. Finney walked. Williams hit allotments based on estimates of into a double play. Bloodworth to normal Japanese domestic needs. third. Archie threw out Cronin. said, Indies officials told the Japa-

nese that United States orders had German troops were reported on No runs. 116 119 116 FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500 BALTIMORE.-PUBLIC LINKS QUALIFIER AND ALTERNATE WASHINGTON-Vernon flied to been given precedence as a necesthe move through Northern Finland weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 1 aCastle Ridge 116 Generous bamall Wonder 116 bCut Rate west of here. Williams. Early fouled to Cronin. sary war measure because American from Norway to attack the Soviet Case took a third strike. No runs. factories are arming allies of Holngtonian to qualify yesterday -Bob Morris (left), lone Wash bSmall Wonder 116 bCut Rate 116 Wise Chicken 116 Lady Bart 116 aLittle Rebel 117 Carillon 116 aFrilled 116 Dinah Did Play 116 aBreyman Farm entry. bJ. H. Whitney entry. eWhitney Stone and Wheatley Stable entry. Whinny\_\_\_\_ 110 Robert Hurka, 26, of Chicago, the SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: al-lowances; maidens: 3-year-olds and up-ward: 1, miles. Galley Boy 113 St. Peter 113 British Aria 113 xBosed Boy 116 troit on the Pennsylvania Grey-hound Lines, were taken to hospitals. Same of them badly burned. for the National Public Links golf tournament, hears Andy planes attacked Russian obectives Washington, 3: Boston, 1. land. Oliveri (right) of Washington tell about the putt he missed on The Malayan rubber market has on the Kola peninsula fronting the NINTH INNING. BOSTON-Foxx flied to Lewis, been sluggish since a recent official Arctic Sea. The Red air force is bethe playoff hole. Oliveri's cup-rimmer cost him a tournament Tabor singled to center. Doerr hit ban on exports except those con- lieved to have underground hangars berth, but he was named first alternate. (Story on Page A-15.) into a double play, Archie to Blood- signed to the United States from on the peninsula to protect Murentry. -A. P. Photo. rubber reserves, it was learned. mansk or carry air war westward. #ACE\_Purse \$7.500 added worth to Vernon. No runs.

euver where the Germans may sud- 18th hole on a technicality, then denly one day find themselves at a lost it by hitting into a trap. great disadvantage. "We are confident of victory," he favorite, had shot into the rough.

"remains intact" and is "the

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a surprise in store.

of months.

declared. Retreat Russia's Main Chance. Most observers believe that the

strategy of retreat as used against was entitled to the hole, but he refused without playing it out. Stew-Napoleon is Russia's main chance. Russian circles here said the Soviet to get his par as Brownell took a 5. Union was deeply grateful for steps Although under golf rules taken by the United States to render Brownell could not refuse the hole This source said he had been restrictions on Russian assets in the

Both had 1-under-par 71s for the and other equipment the Russians had purchased some time ago, but

Brownell 37-34. shipment of which had been held up. Starting the afternoon round. "We like deeds, not words," he Stewart went 2-up by getting around Brownell's stymie to sink a It was understood that the British

mission which arrived in Moscow 19th. vesterday to co-ordinate economic Stewart slipped to a bogey 5 on and military operations against Gerthe 20th while Brownell got his par representing both the British gov- and the Stanford shartshooter got ernment and the Russian Embassy a birdie on the 22d to even the match. Both were even with par on

here to keep a perfect liaison. the next four holes and on the 27th The British report a continuing Stewart sank a 5-foot putt for his stepup of bombings of Western Gerbirdie to go ahead. many, and the Russians said they

Stewart won the 29th and 31st holes and closed the match with a after troop concentrations and combirdie on the par three 35th. munication lines deeper in Ger-

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three days of the German-Russian gled to center, sending Archie to movement of any of these east- conflict. It did not mention Soviet

losses Nazis Reported Routed.

40,000 in Denmark and 400,000 in man column which had cut deep 2-year-olds, in 1:1225. France. into the Polish buffer zone. One reliable foreign source said Axis sources in Istanbul-without that continen al agents had reported support from any other source-de-

Raids on Continent Hinted.

The Russians also expressed hope

that Hitler was planning in event of clared that the Germans, instead of WASHINGTON - Vernon singled a quick victory over Russia to set being routed, actually had captured up a "Slavonic czardom" including Minsk, after cutting across Rus-Poland, the Ukraine and territories sian-occupied Poland. to the Volga and Don Rivers, and Berlin itself laid no claim to to invite Prince Louis Ferdinand, the Minsk, but again set a date-tolate Kaiser Wilhelm's grandson, to morrow-for a detailed account of

cessor to the Czar in 1922.

SINGAPORE. June 28. - The

be ruler under Germany's "new or- "our big successes in the eastern theater of war." Prince Louis Ferdinand is the hus-The Russian high command band of the Grand Duchess Kyra. claimed annihilation of a German

rabian sector and, with the smashing of the Minsk spearhead, capture Hitler was said to hope that this of war material, prisoners and Ger-"confuse" opinion in the man battle plans and routing of the United States and England before he headquarters of the 39th German undertakes a final blow at England Tanks Corps.

As transcribed from the Moscow radio in London, the bulletin said that the entire staff of the tank corps headquarters was annihilated in the Luck sector. Luck Battle Continues.

There was a great, continuing battle between Luck and Lwow, which lie south of Minsk, separated from

In the latter clash the Russians claimed they captured a large quanoners and plans for the blitz operation against the Russian frontier

Such an arrangement would continue for the duration of the Euroin that region. But the battle there pean war, these sources said. Japan continued, still undecided at the time of the communique.

D.N.B., official German news agency, reported that Russia's 97th Travis to Vernon. Di Maggio taking During recent trade talks, it was Division had been broken up and destroyed.

half. Under golf rules. Brownell As far as he knew, he said, "there was nothing the matter" with the art then made a brilliant recovery hull of the 0-9 when she made her final dive.

Lt. Comdr. Robert M. Peacher. outstanding and the balance of its commander of the 11th Submarine because of the caddy's error, tourna- Division, recalled to the stand, ment officials waived the rule and swore that he had never received any complaint of defects in the O-9

which would interfere with her regular operations. He said some defirst 18. Stewart had 35-36 and fects in equipment when she left the Philadelphia Navy Yard had

been corrected.

### 6-foot putt for a birdie 3 on the Fenelon Is Easy Winner In Brooklyn Handicap

NEW YORK June 28-William Woodward's Fenelon won the 53d Congress. running of the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct today, finishing nearly three lengths in front of his nearest rival.

Arnold Hanger's Dit was second Brown, Democrat of Michigan, in and Mrs. George D. Widener's Your order to obtain passage, agreed to Chance was third in the field of six. the Clark limitation.

The 4-year-old son of Sir Galahad III, just rounding into the form funds would provide about \$500.which made him one of the leading 000,000 for cotton loans. \$430,000,000 3-year-olds last year, ran the 114 for wheat, \$250,000,000 for corn. \$83.miles in 2:0335, just three-fifths of 00,000 for tobacco, and \$170,000,000 a second off the track record. Jimmy for loans on other farm products.

four years.

Stout was the jockey Fenelon returned \$6.40 for each

Atlantic.



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THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500 ances: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furb Cherry Jam (Robertson) 6.30 3.14 My Bill (Gilbert) 3.30 Hants (Balzarette) Time. 1:1025 furlongs 3.10 2.40 8.30 2 70 3.40 The Senate committee agreed with

the House on the increase of loan Also ran-Sirocco. Abrasion and Brown funds for the agency to \$2.650.000 -Baxon 000. Mr Hutson said this would POURTH RACE-Purse. \$1.300: allow-nces; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. in Alfred (Peters) 7.00 3.80 2.80 make about \$1,400,000,000 available for new crop loans, because the

sinces; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 7a Sir Alfred (Peters) 7.00 3.90 Swynstan (Berg) 23.00 Jongleur (Schmid) Time, 1:4245 Aiso ran-Pete Jr., Seven Hills agency now has \$485,000,000 in loans funds invested in crops it owns. Clark Forces Limitation.

Arlington Park Senator Clark. Democrat of Mis-By the Associated Press.

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Tornado. The Missouri Senator protested

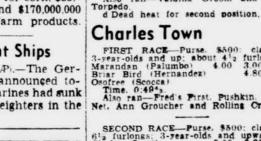
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The best information here is that the German forces of occupation are much lighter than they were a few months ago. It is estimated they now have 60.000 troops in Nor-way, 70.000 in the Low Countries, 40.000 in Deumark and 400.000 in the oclumation here is that the old Russian frontier to bar the the secondary feature. B. F. Whitakers' requested won the Great American Stakes, 6-furlong dash for the to the the old second to the second to



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THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming: about 7 furlongs; for 4-year-olds and up; Waugh Scout (Kirk) 6.40 3.20 2.60 Man at Arms (Napler) 2.40 Time. 1:2613. Also ran—Lady Timarole. Marcleave, Whoosh. Shooting Scout and Negopi. (Daily Double paid \$29.40.)

### Detroit

B? the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800; claimins: FIRST RACE-Purse. \$800; ciamini: 3-year-olis and up: 1/s miles. Kermay (Knott) 16.40 8.20 4.60 Boon Time (Green) 10.40 8.60 Morris Griner (Chinn) 3.60 Time. 1:463s. Also ran-Grand Duke. f Cynthis Pair. Out of Fire. f Catalonia, Arcadian. f Brown Street, Stand In and Bellita's Mate.

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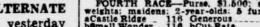
MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., June 28. -A truck driver was killed and 29 persons on a bus were hurt late last night in a spectacular collision Ocean Bound Handicap: 3-year-olds and upward: 1. miles. Kasidah 112 Mary Cchulz 109 Laatokka 107 Bright View 106 and fire on heavily-traveled United States highway 20. John Citia of South Bend, driving

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By the Associated Press.

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### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941.

# **U.S.-BuiltTomahawks Reported in First Clash in Africa**

#### 'At Least 12' Axis Planes Shot Down in Battle, **British Declare**

#### By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 28 .- New United States-built Tomahawk fighter planes were reported today by the Air Ministry News Service to have fought their first major air battle with Axis planes in North Africa Thursday, shooting down "at least 12" German and Italian planes.

(The Tomahawk is a Curtiss P-40 single-seat monoplane powered by a 1,000-horsepower engine.)

The Tomahawks accompanied United States-built Martin bombers on a raid against Gazala airdrome, where six planes were destroyed and others damaged, the news serv-Ice said

Australians flew the Tomahawks, the service reported. One sergeant pilot, describing an engagement between 10 Tomahawks and 30 German Messerschmitt 109s, said the United States planes "behaved magnificently \* \* have all the speed you want."

The Tomahawks ran into the German planes between Tobruk and Bardia, the news service said.

#### British Column Destroyed **On Tobruk Front, Italy Says**

ROME, June 28 (AP). - Italian artillery fire destroyed a British motorized column on the Tobruk front in North Africa, the Fascist high command asserted today, while fierce fighting continued in the Galla Sidamo zone of Western Ethiopia.

hold, starting fires," a communique said. "Axis aircraft shot down six British planes in combat."

British aircraft bombed Gondar. the communique said, and raided Tripoli and Bengasi, Libya.

"In air combats over Malta." it reported, "our fighter planes shot down four British planes. Two of our planes failed to return to base."

An official Italian statement said more than 4.200 miles of road had been constructed in the Galla Sidamo region in the few years of are covered only with enormous efforts of men and machines."

It declared that Italian soldiers. spirit and unshakable faith."

## **Cost of Feeding Rat** Put at \$1.80 Per Year



CANDIA, CRETE.-PLANE BURNS AS NAZI 'CHUTE TROOPS DROP-Afire after being struck by machine-gun fire of British-Greek defenders in the battle of Crete, this German troop-carrying plane unloaded its cargo of parachute troops before crashing behind an island hill

Destruction of Red Army Seen thiopia. "Our planes bombed the strong- Now as Nazi Aim From Start

### **Experts Here Promulgate Explanation** French Conquest Was Just Preliminary

This is another in a series of articles analyzing the defense program. Others will follow. Mr. Stokes is a Washington corre-spondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Star is printing these articles by special permission of that newspaper.

#### By RICHARD L. STOKES.

The Russo-German war is a tocsin clamoring for redoubled speed and energy of rearmament, in the view of Washington digwas easy in the dry season, but the nitaries who have had an unusual opportunity for studying the roads "in the present rainy season Nazi war machine at close range. In their opinion, only wishful and uninformed thinking is responsible for such notions as that Adolf Hitler has made a fatal blunder, that an attack on the Soviet "subjected to unimaginably hard Union was chosen as an easier alternative to an invasion of work," were facing it "with a serene Britain, and that the new conflict is a windfall for the United States. The case which they present may be summarized as follows

#### The German high command has

which was the destruction of Russia This sufficient and therefore impervious to blockade. street N.E., reported missing since friends left her in front tary power. This purpose The Mystery of Hess underlay the occupation of Austria. of her brother's home in Hy-It is believed in some quarters the seizure of Czecho-Slovakia and attsville, Md., Tuesday night here that Rudolf Hess carried to sewer every time you let a rat live the war against Poland. It was mo--for that's the yearly cost of feed- mentarily diverted when England England a peace offer so flattering after they had attended a picture show. and France intervened in Poland's can governments dared let their behalf. After deluding Stalin with people learn the contents. The overnon-aggression treaty, Hitler ture is supposed to have suggested, Personnel Willing turned long enough to the West to as Franz von Papen later proposed overthrow France and make it imto the British Minister in Ankara, possible, through coast intrenchthat England, having been de ments and strengthening of air To Stay on O-Boats nounced as a plutocracy, should join power, for England to attempt a the Nazis in a holy war against large-scale expedition against the anti-capitalist Russia. latest move in that city's rodent continent without risk of colossal **Despite 0-9 Disaster** During such an interval of peace, disaster. Hitler would count on the proba-With his hands thus freed, Hitler bility that England and the United returned to his primary aim of de-States again would lapse into ab-Officer Who Saw Dive stroying the Soviet Army. This was sorption in profits and trade. and considered by German statesmen to particularly that the American de-Says Explosion May be so necessary that no chance mocracy would weary of approwhatsoever was taken of presenting priating endless billions and relax Have Sunk Sub demands or an ultimatum, to which its rearmament effort. Stalin might have vielded. The But the cessation of military and By the Associated Press Germans simply invaded Russia and naval operations would not mean NEW LONDON, Conn., June 28. notified the Kremlin an hour later. for Germany an interruption of the No treachery or cynicism is beheld The officers and ratings of the war, but merely its transfer to anin the attack, but merely the cold other field. A savage economic cam- American submarine fleet are ready logic of military realism. paign would be launched against to a man to serve aboard the 20-**Opposing Interests in Balkans.** both democracies. They would be odd-year-old O-boats despite the barred from all European trade ex-The point to remember is not the cept on Nazi terms, which would be O-9 disaster which carried 33 men Ukraine or Asiatic oil fields, but the Balkans. For the last century this strictly unilateral. Simultaneously, to death off Portsmouth, N. H., a a tremendous commercial attack week ago. would begin in Latin America, leav- Two officers of O-class submarines in behalf of the wives in their ating to the United States the hard told a naval court yesterday during tempt to have their husbands rea battleground of Teutonic and choice of accepting it or resisting an inquiry into the O-9 sinking that turned to them, and classified for days later he is scheduled for in-Slavic ambition. France and Engby force of arms. The interest in eliminating rats land were able throughout the petheir crews, although offered transfers following the Portsmouth tragby intervening first on one side and edy, had elected to remain on duty his classification, Mr. Wiley married **Double Slayer Given** aboard the post-World War "pig and notified his board. When he boats." Submarine duty is voluntary received his classification he ap-Two Life Sentences in the Navy. After a five-and-a-half-hour ses-B3 the Associated Press session vesterday in a room over-CHICAGO, June 28.-William looking a large flotilla of submarines Evans, who stabbed his infant son tied up at the submarine base here, and mother-in-law to death with a the court recessed its inquiry until But this time, when Germany be hunting knife, was sentenced to life today imprisonment on each of two mur-Opinions that personnel failure der charges yesterday. or an explosion might have sent the For the knife attack on his O-9 to the bottom in more than 400 22-year-old wife, Nedra, who had because the rat is clever and finicky. | tempting to intervene in Greece, but feet of water were expressed by two just been selected Chicago's most the baits were rolled up in little was routed from the peninsula. The officers. beautiful brunette model, Evans Lt. Bernard F. McManon, comwas given an additional sentence his curiosity as well as his cupidity. military and subsistence materials mander of the O-10, who witnessed of one to 14 years. He pleaded Rats have four to five litters a was indispensable to the survival the O-9's last test dive from the guilty to all charges. year, with 6 to 16 in a litter. The of the new order. But it could not deck of his craft, said he believed The State, which had asked the the ratio of rats to the population of be secure so long as Russia remained disaster might have been death penalty, charged that on "caused by some person opening March 22 Evans slew his son, Dougthe wrong valve or giving a wrong Hitler was confident that his hold las, 2; Mrs. Ethyl Sanders and order or some little thing went wounded his wife because Mrs. wrong and some person lost his on the coasts of Norway, the Low Countries and France had become Evans declined to drop divorce prohead strong enough to defy a British ceedings. "I think it was entirely personinvasion, and that his air arm had nel." he asserted

# **House Delays Debate On Bill to Defer** Men Over 28

**Married Registrants Except Draft Evaders** Virtually Exempt

A delay in consideration of a bill to defer military training of men who will be 28 or older next Tuesday was ordered by House leaders today, and, at the same time, a virtual order calling on the Nation's local draft boards to defer married men, even to the point of reclassifying those already placed in Class 1-A. was issued by national selectice service headquarters.

House postponement of action on the age-lowering amendment will mean that 28-year-olds face the possibility of induction into the Army rather than automatic deferment. The postponement was decided on

because important appropriation bills must be enacted before the end of the fiscal year Monday night, and also because many members of the House wanted to get away for at least a week over the July 4 holi-

#### Debate Scheduled July 8.

The draft bill, now scheduled for House debate July 8, originally was expected to become law next Tuesday. As it passed the Senate it would make immediately effective the discretionary deferment of men who had reached their 28th birthday anniversary on the July 1 next following passage of the legislation. The House Military Committee rewrote the bill to make the deferment

Draft experts said the House delay would mean that men, otherwise eligible, who became 28 by July 1942, rather than July 1, 1941, would be the ones who would be deferred

In a memorandum to State selective service directors, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting national director, said the only exception to a new policy of deferring married men should be that of a registrant who obviously had married to evade

the draft Gen. Hershey said the growing number of married men seeking discharge from the Army on dependency grounds unduly burdens the administrative machinery of both the Army and the selective service system

#### Instructions Issued.

poards "Registrants whose wives work and contribute to the support of the home may not for that reason alone be denied deferment.

"Local boards should remember that every husband is under legal obligation to support his wife and ildren and that obliga



BRIDEGROOM WITH A BLACK EYE-Mr. and Mrs. Lisle T. Lipscomb shown at their wedding today at Francis Asbury Methodist Church. -Star Staff Photo.

### Lipscomb Marries No Real Search Made After Applying for By Maine Police, **Assault Warrant Joss Jury Told**

**Bridegroom's Face Shows Prosecution** Witness Traces of Injuries Saw 'Unkempt Man' Near Doctors' Home **Blamed on Police** 

An hour after leaving District By the Associated Press. BATH, Me., June 28 .- A Rich-Courthouse, where he applied for an

assault warrant against three policemen, Lisle T. Lipscomb today was married to Miss Ollie Ethel Foulk

The bridegroom's eyes still showed traces of bruises and his cheeks bore a red scratch, injuries allegedly re-

ceived during a fist fight at No. 10 station house Wednesday night. A murmur ran through the wedding guests assembled in the Francis Asbury Methodist Church when the house, bridegroom came to the front of the

altar to meet his bride. After the ceremony, the guest were comment-Gen. Hershey instructed the ing on the battered appearance of

the young man's face.

Applies for Warrant.

of the United States Park Police. Leroy E. Wike, Endicott, N. Y., is president of the class. Thomas Eugene Johnson, Lewiston, Me., is vice president, and Robert J. Simmons, Oneonta, N. Y., is secretary treasurer F. B. I. Director J. Edgar Hoover called on the Nation to purge those labor and religious leaders who are clothed in American security while advocating destruction of the democratic system of government.

**Negotiated** Peace

Defeat for U. S.,

Hoover Tells F. B. I. Class

Purge of Religious and

Labor Leaders Needed

A negotiated peace would bring

defeat to the United States, Senator

Chandler, Democrat, of Kentucky,

declared today at the graduation

exercises of the 17th session of the

Addressing the Federal Bureau of

Investigation class in the main hall

of the Justice Department, the Ken-

tucky Senator said the survival of England will keep the war from our

Among the graduates were J. C.

Kennedy, R. F. Van Landingham of

the F. B. I., and Mark H. Raspberry

National Police Academy.

shores.

**Chandler Says** 

Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the F. B. I., presided at the meeting and made the recommendations of diploma awards. Matthew F. McGuire, Assistant to the Attorney General, awarded the diplomas. The invocation and benediction were made by the Rev. Robert S. Lloyd, S. J., Manresa-on-Severn, Annapolis. House Majority Leader John W. McCormack lauded the graduates.

### **Crash Kills Motorcylist Returning After Vacation**

Earl Baker, 25. of 2129 K street mond constable testified today under N.W. was killed yesterday near cross examination at Dr. Merrill E. Lawrenceburg, Ind., when his mo-Joss' wife-murder trial that State torcycle collided with an automopolice made no real search for the bile.

Motorcycle Policeman Vincent I.

treated at Emergency Hospital.

Two boys who were graduated

The boys, who will work in the

Westinghouse plant during their

five years at Carnegie Tech, are

Donald C. Worth, 17, son of Stanley

Worth, a lawyer, and Mrs. Worth,

of 4121 Ingomar street N.W., and

Anthony B. Marmo, 17, son of

Anthony J. Marmo, a machinist at

the Navy Yard, and Mrs. Marmo, of 1523 C street S.E.

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Carnegie

nouse scholarships to

assailant the physician claims Mr. Baker, an employe of the War fatally beat Dr. Luverne Harris Department for nearly a year, was Joss last March 27. returning from a vacation visit to Frank C. Bishop. 49. police offi- his home at Cedar Point, Kans.

cer in the little town of Richmond, friends here said. A twin brother said State police had been or- Raymond, who came here several dered to patrol the vicinity of the weeks ago to work for the War De-Joss office-home but that a "dozen or "15" were gathered around the death by phone and left immediately for Lawrenceburg.

"I made the remark that it was funny that the State of Maine Sauls, 32, of the traffic division, rewould send cops out and not have ceived a sprained left ankle and them stay wherever they were sup- right shoulder last night in a colliposed to stay," he said under ques- sion with an automobile at Maine tioning by Defense Counsel Ernest avenue and H streets S.W. He was

With the young couple at the altar were the bridegroom's brother and L. Goodspeed. He replied "No," when asked by Page Lipscomb, 24, of 52 New York lawyer. Adgate, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Weigle.

After his interview with the young

take the application for a warrant

Plan Southern Trip.

Deaths Occur Near Camp

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 28.

The victims, Stanley Beck,

farmhand, and Edward Christ, 29,

coal truck driver, died a few hours

apart, Deputy Coroner Dr. F. J.

Walters said the deaths might have

However, he asked every one to

refrain from using swimming places

resulted from sporadic infections.

Watchman Robbed

Because of the heat, Charles

F. Clark, 70-year-old watchman

for a transfer company in the

2100 block of Fifth street N.E.

made himself comfortable last

He stripped to his under-clothes, he told reporters, and tuned his radio to the baseball

Then an armed colored ban-

Mr

Of Trousers and

More Than \$25

night at his work.

game.

Some concern in health circles re-

By the Associated Press.

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28th

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For the ceremony the bride wore State police"? street-length dress of white lace

Mr. Goodspeed if "in your opinion, was any real search made by the failure to give right of way. "In your opinion, would it have U. S. Is Urged to Help removed because the wife has and a tulle veil draped from her been possible for an assailant of Mrs. broad-brimmed white straw hat. The Joss to escape as far as the State Immobilize Japan bridegroom had been forced to ap- police search was concerned," he was The Committee to Defend Amerpear at District Courthouse in the asked. ica by Aiding the Allies urged towhite suit he wore to the wedding. "Knowing the place as I do-it day that the United States work would," he answered. At District Court he applied to closely with China, the Netherlands The State claims the physician, a United States Attorney Edward M. Portland (Oreg.) native, killed his' Indies, Britain and Russia to im-Curran for an assault warrant. He Alabama-born wife by beating her mobilize Japan as an Axis partner described to Judge Curran the inhead against the floor, walls and in the Pacific. cident at No. 10 station house where The committee issued a statement stairs in the cellar of their home be-

States



-A. P. Wirephoto.

MISSING GIRL-Police today continued to investigate the disappearance of Miss Maxine Ballinger, 18, of 3708 Thirtieth

mandatory

You're tossing \$1.80 down the Ing a rat. This startling fact is disclosed in an article in the Coronet which declares that the modern Pied Piper needs more than a pretty tune to bring the rats from their To prove it, Coronet tells holes Chicago's "ratzkrieg." the about warfare.

Chicago's success in eliminating an estimated 1,998,847 rats in the first six months of a concentrated campaign should be noted by every city in the United States.

One of the biggest difficulties in fighting a rat war is to convince people it isn't only the poor in the slums who have rats. The rich have them, too-perhaps sleeker, fatter rats, but they have them. And most people don't realize the amount of harm a rat can do. He starts fires by eating away insulation and causing short circuits. His worms may pass on trichinosis. He leaves his excreta everywhere and through that his parasites and germs. His region, with its undeveloped mineral fleas spread bubonic plague and per- and agricultural resources, has been haps infantile paralysis. His lice carry the typhus germ.

in Chicago began when the commis- riod to maintain a balance of power sioner of public works became interested in rats as part of the city's then the other. For this reason sanitation problem, and he selected England fought Russia in the Cri-Charles S. Eaton to be Chicago's mean War, while England and Pied Piper. Mr. Eaton chose a bait France supported Russia in the first made from red squill, a dried sea World War, at the end of which onion from the eastern shores of neither Russia nor Germany obthe Mediterranean, because it will tained a foothold in the area. not kill cats or dogs or humans. The squill was mixed with crumbs | gan to devour the Balkans morsel by or coarse meal, moistened to a morsel. France was impotent and dough and squirted with oil of anise Russia dared not move. England to remove the human odor. And followed her traditional policy by atpapers like candy kisses to tempt possession of this treasure house of a large city may be as high as in being as a war power. half-a-rat to each person-which makes all-out aid to the rat-fighters a pretty sound policy.

### Map of Europe on Egg

LITTLE MOUNTAIN. N. C. (P) --W. A. Woodard's hen laid an egg while it beat down Soviet aviation with a fairly distinct map of Europe Thus a war on two fronts, in any

## **Conveyor Belts** Speed Martin **Plane Output**

BALTIMORE, June 28 (P) .- Con- both may incidentally come to pass. veyor belts-a mass-production The central aim is to wipe out Rustechnique borrowed from other industries—are slashing man-hours of work on airplanes, the Glenn L. Martin Co. reported today.

The belt system already "has cut assemblies," Harry F. Vollmer, vice president in charge of manufactur- submarines, bombers and surface ing, said and "much more spec- raiders, tacular savings will result as the men become accustomed to their respective operations."

Using belts is something new in aircraft manufacture. It's one of If Britain were then overthrown, a series of techniques adopted by the Nazis would eventually act on planemakers to speed the produc- the theory that their revolution tion of fighting ships. Standardized could not endure while the United parts and new types of machines States existed as a military and

are other examples.

grown to such proportions it could hold the Royal Air Force at bay substantial sense, was again eluded

The operations of the high command cannot be understood unless with failure to give full attention two facts are remembered. One is to driving his vehicle after it that it has no timetable, and the crashed into a fire box at Second other that its objectives are never and Peabody streets N.W. last night, territorial. The present purpose, for bending the pole and breaking the example, is not to conquer the globe. Ukraine or storm Moscow, though

sia's miliary forces, after which everything else will be added. The Russia war means only that

United States goes no further than in half man-hours on some sub- patrols in combating the hunger and

> If Russia is defeated, then the Nazis will find that their dominion over Europe is insecure as long as Britain survives as a naval power.

naval power.

**Re-Named to Health Board** PURCELLVILLE, Va., June 28 (Special) .- Mrs. Franklin H. Kenworthy of Purcellville has been reappointed a member of the Virginia State Board of Health by Gov. Price

Mr. Evansha told police, they said. that a girl riding with him drowsed and fell against him, causing him for a 7-year term. Mrs. Kenworthy, the only woman member, has been to lose control of the car. on the board 15 years.

invasion of England is postponed or 78 British Captives Rescued patrols in combating the hunger and munitions blockade being waged with From German Prison Ship

> Men Who Survived Two Sinkings Taken Off Raider Supply Craft, London Reports

reported that nine men on the LONDON, June 28 .- The 3,063-ton Rabaul and 12 on the Trafalgar Md., called from retirement April 21 German vessel Alstertor, supply and were killed when those vessels were to take the job of city-county pub prison ship for a Nazi sea raider, sunk by a Nazi raider. lic health co-ordinator in the has been intercepted and survivors The Admiralty also announced Charleston defense area, submitted of two sunken British merchantmen that a German raider sunk in the his resignation yesterday to State

rescued, the Admiralty announced Indian Ocean by H. M. S. Cornwall, Health Commissioner C. F. McClin-

chosen to aid in the family maintenance. • • "The newly married registrant

has the same general right to deferment as any other married registrant. • • • "Before granting a recently mar-

ried registrant deferment in class 3. the local board should require a showing that the new status of the he had gone Wednesday night after a bachelor dinner to answer traffic registrant was acquired in the ordinary course of human affairs and charges was not acquired in order to evade man, Judge Curran said he would training and service. . . ...

Hearing Set on Pleas For Release From Army

NORFOLK, Va., June 28 (P).--Mortimer H. Wiley and Joseph France Eganelista, New York selectees now stationed at Fort Eustis. will appear before Federal Judge Luther B. Way here July 7, seeking their release from the Army. Judge Way yesterday received ap plication of Shirley B. Wiley and

Lucy Evangelista, wives of the two After the wedding, the men, for writs of habeas corpus and set July 7 as the date for a hearing. couple planned to leave for a honeymoon in South Carolina. Mr. Lips-E. L. LaCross of New York and William Phipps of Norfolk appeared | comb must return by July 10 to an-

swer charges on four traffic violations and disorderly conduct. Four the draft under 3-A instead of 1-A. duction in the Army. Judge Curran's investigation of On February 16, one day before Mr. Lipscomb's charges that he was beaten up at the station house were to be conducted independently of a pealed to the Board of Appeals for similar investigation by Inspector a reclassification and was refused. Edward Kelly, to whom the young The case of Mr. Evangelista is man went Thursday at the direction of the United States Attorney's of-

the same as that of Mr. Wiley's with the exception he was married nine fice, it was indicated. days before he was classified. **Two Infantile Paralysis** 

'Big Train's' Son Wants To Join 29th Ball Team

By the Associated Press FORT GEORGE G. MEADE. Md., June 28.—He has his eye on the

sulted today from infantile paralysis deaths of two residents of the races, this soldier, but will talk Pine Grove community, within 15 baseball at the drop of a hatmiles of the Indiantown Gap miliespecially at the mention of Walter tary reservation, where the Johnson. Division is in training.

The soldier is Walter P. Johnson jr., son of the famous Washington pitcher. Drafted from Rockville, been assigned to Headhe has quarters Company, 115th Infantry. Horse races are in his blood as much as baseball. Pvt. Johnson and his brother, Eddie, raced "some of our horses at Hialeah and Tropical in the section pending an analysis Park last summer, and we've got a of the water. An investigation to decouple running at Delaware Park termine if the two men frequented

now any swimming places was indicated Johnson, who has played "a little after residents pointed out many Inprofessional ball," doesn't believe diantown soldiers used the pools. Bob Feller is as fast as Dad. I've

heard a couple of big league hitters say he's not so fast-but he's a great pitcher." The 6-foot soldier said it had been his ambition to "be as famous as my dad. I guess everybody has

an ambition like that, but I gave that up a long time ago. Anyhow I'd like to go out for the 29th Division's team."

Dr. Waller Resigns **Public Health Post** 

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 28 Dr. C. E. Waller of Silver Spring

dit suddenly appeared, in-formed him it was a holdup, and said, "Don't move." Clark disobeyed, streaking into an adjoining room.

When he looked back the bandit had vanished, together cause of his love for Mrs. Elizabeth announcing its view that the attack on Russia "is part of the battle of Chapman Mayo, 32, attractive tea-Britain and the battle of America room proprietor. and if Hitler defeats Russia quickly A pretty girl witness called by the prosecution, Miss Julia Hilton of he will be that much stronger to

Bowdoin, testified yesterday that she attack Britain and the United under consideration. If the application is approved, it will go to the saw, near the Joss home, a "bearded presiding judge of Police Court, who and shabby" man answering the description of the man Dr. Joss says will issue the warrant. With the

**Two Recent Graduates** bridegroom at District Court were be believes was the slaver Miss Hilton said she visited the his two companions of Wednesday Awarded Scholarships night, George Elam, 5406 Thirteenth Joss home the night of the crime in street N.W. and Graham Weigle of connection with an application to from Washington high schools this Kensington, Md. The best, man, become a student nurse, that she month were announced today as Adgate Lipscomb, and another atleft about 8:05 (not long before the winners of \$3,420 George Westingtorney, Robert Lynch, also attended State contends Mrs. Joss was slain) the conference with Judge Curran. and that while Dr. Joss examined Tech, Pittsburgh, Pa.

her he appeared "very calm" and that there was "nothing unusual about his apparance."

Accepts U. S. O. Post

WINCHESTER, Va., June 28 (Special) .- Garland R. Quarles, city school superintendent, today accepted the post of manager of a campaign to raise funds for the

Frank Armstrong, jr.

local unit of the United Service Postmaster Approved Organization. The executive committee consists also of Mayor C. R. The Senate yesterday confirmed Anderson, Charles P. McVicar, Harry the nomination of A. Franklin McCann, Horace Browne and Bowers to be postmaster at Riverdale, Md.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Considerable cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with an occasional brief shower; not much change in temperature; lowest conight about 72 degrees; gentle to moderate winds, mostly southwest.

Maryland-Considerable cloudiness; occasional brief showers tonight and tomorrow; cooler in north portion tomorrow afternoon. Virginia-Occasional brief showers tonight and tomorrow;

change in temperature. West Virginia-Cloudy, with scattered showers tonight and tomorrow: somewhat cooler in north portion tomorrow and in extreme north

portion tonight.

portion tonight. Pressure continues high off the South-Atlantic Coast, Hatteras, N. C. 1.021 milli-bars (30.15 inches), while a disturbance is moving eastward over the eastern por-tion of the Lake region. Canton. N. Y. 1.008.8 millibars (29.79 inches), followed by rising pressure over the upper Lake region. Another disturbance is moving slowly eastward over the Plains Sitaes and Fe the Rocky Mountain region. Miles City. Ma Mont. 1.003.7 millibars (29.64 inches). Mil-States, the Middle Plains, the lower Mis-stowers over portions of the Southern Ju souri Valley, the upper Lake region. the Mis-regions. The temperatures continue high in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and over the Ohio Valley. while cooler weather is spreading southeastward over the upper Lake region. Report for Last 24 Hours. Precipitation Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date): Month 1 January Pebruary March April March June June July August 1941. 8.04 0.92 2.56 2.73 1.58 4:38 September October November December

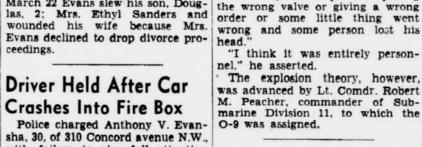
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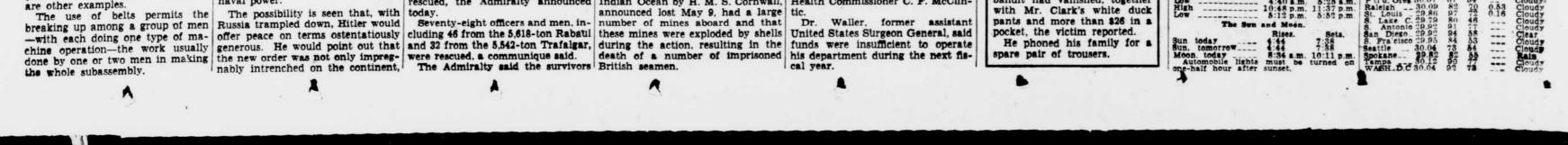
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# B-19, Biggest Bomber, **Ready for New Tests After First Flight**

#### \$3,500,000 Ship Hops To March Field in Successful Trial

#### By DEVON FRANCIS,

MARCH FIELD, Calif., June 28.-Its maiden flight completed, the Douglas B-19, described by the Army Air Corps as the world's biggest bomber, was groomed today for a long series of test hops which probably will determine whether this country will build a fleet of superdreadnaughts of the air.

Such a fleet, based on the experimental work which went into the \$3,500,000 monster, with a fully loaded weight of 82 tons, is more than a mere possibility.

Responsible military opinion has held ever since the start of the European war that with air power's coming of age larger, faster and more heavily armed battle planes inevitably will follow.

For comparison with the big bomber which yesterday was flown from the factory at Santa Monica to March Field, a distance of 75 the standard American miles. "heavy" bomber in production today weighs about 22 tons.

Navy to Have Ship as Big.

A Navy flying boat, also experimental in nature and expected to have approximately the same weight as the B-19, is under construction at an Eastern seaboard factory, and it was disclosed for the first time yesterday that a contract for a homber of about 50 tons has been signed by the Air Corps with another aircraft factory.

Where the second monster bomber for the Army will be built was not stated.

It was an uneasy, keyed-up group of factory and Air Corps officials which watched the propellers of the B-19's four 2,000-horsepower Wright engines suddenly begin spinning at takeoff power at the far end of the Clover Field runway.

Engineers had figured what the plane, with its 212-foot wingspread, would do when the power was poured to it, but the proof of the pudding was the eating. Donald Douglas, president of the company which built it, had been so harried by lastminute details that he had lost a pre-takeoff manuscript of his speech.

#### In Air in Nine Seconds.

The huge craft nosed into the air nine seconds after Maj. Stanley H. Umstead of Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, gunned the motors. It required only 1.500 feet of the 3.800 foot runway for the surprisingly quick takeoff

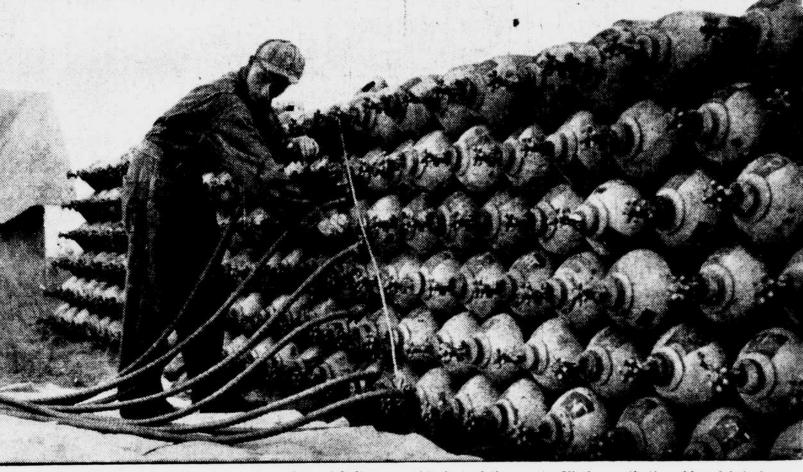
Maj. Umstead, the Army's chief test pilot, admitted after the flight, "Maybe I was a little nervous." He over-controlled on both takeoff and landing, because, as he put it, the

ship responded so sensitively. Maj. Umstead was highly enthusiastic about the ship's performance, however, and declared it d everything asked of it. "Any nervousness," he explained, Lithuanians Sent did everything asked of it. was not because of the way she performed, but because of the genperformed, but because of the gen-eral situation. We gave her gentle To Interior Russia banks and turns and her maneuverability was good. She ballooned a little because she was loaded so lightly. Maj. Gen. George H. Brett, chief of the Army Air Corps, declared: "Such a triumph, the flight of the B-19, is a dream that has come true. Today we stand not at Z but at A in the aviation alphabet. In other words, we feel we have just started."



CAMP DAVIS, N. C.-THE ARMY LEARNS TO HANDLE BAR-RAGE BALLOONS-The 3d Barrage Balloon Squadron at this camp got some first-hand experience in sending up a balloon when one of the D-5 dilatable type bags was sent skyward in a

first test maneuver. Here the big bag takes shape as it is partially filled. Note the big hose connection from tanks (left to intake valve under balloon.



Sergt, R. O. Brott of Seattle opening the valves of helium cubic feet of the gas to fill the synthetic rubber fabric bag. tanks as inflation of the balloon got under way. It takes 27,000

Russia

positions

-A. P. Photos.

**German Forces Plan** Murmansk Attack, London Hears

# concessionnaire, announced today

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Nazi Planes Reported En Route to Bomb Kola Peninsula

#### B/ the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 28. - German troops from Norway are marching across Northern Finland to attack the Soviet Arctic port of Murmansk, Reuters, British news agency, said

in a dispatch from Stockholm today. The dispatch quoted Swedish press reports from Berlin.

The dispatches also said German For Henderson planes had taken off to bomb the Kola Peninsula, which juts eastward from Murmansk to divide the White Sea from the Arctic Ocean. The Soviet air force was reported to have built underground hangers on this peninsula.

It was reported from Helsinki that Finnish artillery had begun Striking back at several furniture a bombardment of Soviet defenses companies that raised prices deat Hanko, important naval base spite his request that no increases guarding the entrance of the Gulf of Finland. This base, in Southwest Finland, was leased to Russia for ernment. Federal Price Administra-30 years as part of the agreement ending last year's Russo-Finnish an investigation of prices, costs and war. The Russians consider it vital profits in the furniture industry will to the defense of Leningrad, which be undertaken immediately by the lies at the head of the gulf. Federal Trade Commission.

#### Finland Army Braced For Expected Onslaught

was announced by several manu-HELSINKI, Finland, June 28 (AP) .facturers "If such price increases continue Finland's comparatively small army. in the furniture industry and in assured of German aid, was braced other industries," Mr. Henderson adtoday along the vast frontier from vised the F. T. C., "the result will the Gulf of Finland to the Arctic be inflation and demoralization not for defense against an expected on-. only of the furniture industry, but slaught by Soviet Russian forces officially estimated to number more of the economic system generally. than 1.000.000 men. Wants Data on Actual Need.

In contrast to air raid alarms in cities back of the line, all was quiet is not in fact justified, we wish to along the Finnish front as the Gerknow it, and we think that Congress man-Soviet Russian war neared the and the public should know it. If, close of its first week.

permitted entry and the Finns were active in concentrating defenses against Russia, which dictated the peace after the Russian-Finnish war justified.

# Finns Reported Landing

### **On Aaland Islands**

asking that no further advances be made P). — Dagens Nyheter, People's Three days later, the statement added, it was learned that Heywood-Wakefield Co. and "certain other manufacturers in the industry were increasing their prices an additional 5 per cent in defiance of the O. P. Soviet Russia. A. C. S. request

night that German activities in Finland menace the Soviet Union and officially branded as "a ma-

Leoffler Will Send **Bookniga** Testimony Morris to Golf Meet s. G. Leoffier, sr., public links Ended, Jury May Get

he will pay the expenses of Robert Morris to the national public links Case on Monday championship at Spokane, Wash.,

next month. Mr. Morris, municipal golfer and employe of the Social Security Board, was the only Washingtonian to qualify for the national championship in sectional trials yesterday at Baltimore. He scored 76-

Furniture Industry

Prices, Costs and Profits

Mr. Henderson urged the inquiry

"\* \* • If the recent price advance

Tuesday Mr. Henderson wrote to 47

of the largest furniture makers not-

after a 5 per cent price increase

To Be Probed as Sequel

To New 5% Advance

**Justice Letts Overrules** 

Three weeks of testimony in the trial of three former officials of Bookniga Corp., alleged distributing F. T. C. to Investigate concern for Communist propaganda. ended in District Court today and

Two of Defendants

New Motion to Acquit

the case is likely to go to the jury Monday or Tuesday Presentation of evidence terminated when Norman Weinberg, one of the defendants, completed testimony he began yesteriay. Mr. Weinberg, Raphael Rush, former

vice president, and Morris Liskin, former president of the firm, are accused of conspiracy in failing to register with the State Department as agents of a foreign principal.

Renewal of motions for directed verdicts of acquittal favoring Mr. be made without consulting the Gov- Weinberg. former secretary-treasurer of Bookniga, and Mr. Rush were overruled by Justice F. Dickintor Leon Henderson today declared | son Letts

> The jurist took under advisement, however, a like motion favoring Mr. Liskin, who previously pleaded guilty of failing to register and is on trial only on the conspiracy charge.

The Motion for Mr. Liskin was argued by David A. Hart, who told the court there was not "one scintilla of evidence" that Mr. Liskin was involved in the alleged conspiracy.

After hearing Mr. Hart, Justice Letts began consideration of prayers to be presented to the jury. Government counsel said they expected the case to go to the jury Monday or Tuesday, depending on the length of arguments.

In his concluding testimony Weinberg continued the story of finan-

#### Mark S. Joffe, Artist, Dies

NEW YORK, June 28 (P)-Mark S. Joffe, 76, Latvian-born artist taught at the Academy of Alind Arts here and whose work hangs in the Library of Congress, died yesterday

Italy now has more than 720,000 workshops run by craftsmer

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Plymouth BRAKESRELINEDC

German troops from Norway were of 1939-40 A Soviet bombing of the town of Loviisa was reported.

ing their prices had been increased substantially in recent months and STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 28 Party newspaper, reported today that Finnish troops have landed on the Aaland Islands, off the southern tip of Finland, which were demilitarized last year by agreement with

The newspaper said 8 Soviet consuls and 30 staff members stationed on the islands probably have left.

ment said. Finnish authorities denied last

"The Trade Commission investigation will be directed initially at these companies." the announce-

Cioth Maxima Fixed. At the same time, Mr. Henderson that maximum prices

levels. Mr. Henderson asserted that

during the last year, prices on these

on the other hand, increases in the price of materials have been such cial transactions of the concern. that furniture manufacturers cannot absorb them, we wish to know what these increases have been and the extent to which they may be The statement recalled that on

# Congress (Continued From First Page.)

past, led the floor fight for the extension measure, saying that it was needed because of unsettled conditions throughout the world.

#### Quick Action on Bills Seen.

Including the Army supply bill, which now needs only routine approval by both chambers to go to the White House, Congress must send \$15.000,000,000 in appropriations to Mr. Roosevelt before next Tuesday. Most of the remaining work had to be done in committees, and leaders were confident the bills would slide through when they reached the floor.

An effort was being made today to obtain quick Senate action on a House-approved measure increasing from \$1.400.000.000 to \$2.650.000.000 the lending power of the Commodity Credit Corp. The measure would implement the recent authorization for commodity loans at 85 per cent of parity prices.

The House, having passed in- on its inalienable right to complete Itially on all unenacted appropria- sovereignity and independence," the tions bills, met to handle conference Minister told the State Department. committee reports and any matters The country "is determined to fight which might be sent over from the for and defend these sacred rights Senate. Leaders in that chamber with all means at its disposal, no and Administration Senate lieu- matter who the new invader may be clear its decks by Monday night and qualifications of a new puppet losses." then do little work until after the regime most likely to be set up July 4 holiday.

U. S. Asked to Help

Minister Says America's Support Is His Peoples' **Greatest Encouragement** 

The Lithuanian Minister, Pavilas Zadeikis, in a statement to the State Department today asked for American assistance "to thousands defeats upon the enemy. of Lithuanian nationals deported by the Soviet government into the

interior of Russia" since the Russian seizure of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia a year ago. "The friendly attitude of

American Government and the within 30 to 40 miles of the old American people is the greatest Russian frontier in a drive tosource of moral support and enward Minsk. couragement for the Lithuanian nation in these trying times, when ported a broadcast from the Lat-Lithuanian soil has become a vian capital of Riga, north of battlefield for Germany and Rus-Lithuania along the Baltic coast, sia," the Minister said. was interrupted last night by a

He added that any help for the deported Lithuanians "would be profoundly appreciated by the Lithuanian government and the Lithuanian people. The problem of American-Lithu-

anian relations has been complicated length. by the administration's new policy assisting Russia, whose seizure of the Baltic republics was denounced in unusually vigorous language last July by Acting Secretary Soviet government had left Mosof State Welles. The United States cow for Sverdlovsk, almost 1,000 has never recognized the change in miles farther east across the Lithuanian sovereignty from in-Ural Mountains.) dependent republic to part of the Of the central fighting front, the U. S. S. R.

by him.

communique reported: "The Lithuanian nation insists

"In the Luck and Lwow directions the day of June 27 passed in stubborn and intense fighting. Seeking to break through our lines, the enemy brought into action large tank units. However \* \* \* our troops checked all of the enemy's attempts tenants agreed that Congress could and regardless of administrative and inflicted upon him heavy

It added that "in the entire sector from Przemysl to the Black Sea our | warden of the guild.

(Dispatches from Helsinki re-

The Red Army reported that part

(Continued From First Page.) of an infantry division captured 800 was in the north, across Sovietized Germans and Rumanians in one sector along the Rumanian frontier Lithuania and Northeastern Poland, and in that sector the Soviets re- and that a surprise raid across the Danube last night from Southern ported

Bessarabia netted 510 others. "During the past day our troops The attack across the Danube was in the Siauliai, Vilna and Baranosaid to have been supported by a wicze directions continued to retreat river flotilia, and Soviet troops were to positions prepared for defense, reported to have gained an advanhalting for fighting in intermediate tageous foothold on the Rumanian bank. "The actions of our troops in these

In another thrust, the Soviets redirections were in the nature of ported they "dealt the enemy a violent encounters. In some direcblow in the area of Sculeni (on the tions and sectors our units launched Prut River north of Iasi) and counterattacks, inflicting important thwarted the enemy's preparations for a large-scale offensive in this (This is a 250-mile front from direction

North-Central Lithuania to the The Soviet communique renewed northern fringe of the Pinsk Moscow's claim that Germon troops marshes, indicating German gains have been operating in Russian uniof 60 to 130 miles into Soviet forms territory and bringing them

in Red Army uniforms" moved into Soviet territory shouting in Russian: 'Do not fire. We are friends.'

**Organists End Sessions;** Henry-Haye Is Speaker

commotion followed by an announcement in German that the The American Guild of Organists city had been occupied by the resterday concluded its second na-Nazis. After that, the dispatch tional biennial convention here with said, a German news program banquet in the Wardman Park was heard on the Riga wave-Hotel. The French Ambassador, Gaston Henry-Haye, discussing re-(The German-controlled radio lations between his country and the United States, recalled that at Oslo, in a report heard last night in New York, quoted France had contributed in a large Turkish circles as saying the measure to literature in the field

of organ music. Joseph Bonnet, French organist also spoke. The guild made a visit earlier in the day to the White Crack Train Jumps Track House on the invitation of Mrs. Roosevelt. In the afternoon Walter In Heart of Ohio Town Blodgett of Cleveland gave an organ recital in St. John's Church. The Washington Madrigal Singers gave concert during the afternoon in the Folger Shakespeare Library. A discussion of congregation singing was held at the Church of the Reformation. E. Power Biggs gave

a recital in the Metropolitan Methodist Church. right. Dr. Warner Hawkins is the new

troops were holding firmly the state frontier." Head-On Train Crash Kills Two as Cars

**Burst Into Flames** 

In Another Rail Wreck Manhattan Limited Jumps Will Recruit Lawyers Track in Heart of Town

By the Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Ill., June 28 .-Two fast-moving Wabash Railroad freight trains collided head-on near here today and burst into flames. fatally injuring two trainmen and

resulting in injuries to two others. It was the third train collision in which to qualify for the bar, after It said a German battalion "clad Illinois within a week and brought the death toll to six. One of the trainmen killed, Engi-

> neer Herman L. Schultz of Decatur, assignment to other duties. Ill., was trapped in the cab of one of the locomotives, which telescoped in the terrific crash shortly after 5

here Flames engulfed the wreckage Harry L. Bailey, also of Decatur, brakemen, B. G. Frazier and Richard Dickens, both of Decatur, were injured and removed to a hospital

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press. MASSILLON, Ohio, June 28. Four cars of the New York-Chicago bound Manhattan Limited were derailed in downtown Massillon today. Two express cars and two day coaches of the Pennsylvania Railroad train left the rails, tearing up 500 feet of track, but remained up-

Two women injured in the wreck, which occurred about 6:15 a.m., were taken to City Hospital. Mrs. Frances Dogostina, 35, of Milwaukee, and Mrs. Rose Wolman, 46, of New York, were shaken but suffered no broken bones, the hospital reported. The derailment was believed caused when braking apparatus on one car fell to the ties.

Fifty miles northeast of here near Niles, Engineer C. G. Brown of New Castle, Pa., and Fireman K. E. Poerster of Youngstown, Ohio, were killed when a freight locomotive Agriculture Medal jumped the track on a curve. Fourteen loaded cars piled up behind the engine.

HERKIMER, N. Y., June 28 (AP) .--New York-Chicago bound New the rails near here today, ripping up ciety of Agricultural Engineers. 100 feet of road bed and disrupting main line freight traffic nearly six hours. It had been detached from train to remove a disabled car. The engineer and fireman escaped injury.

Unemployment in Switzerland is much less than a year ago.

> LAST 2 DAYS "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES"

licious lie" a Moscow declaration have been fixed on six leading types that Russian attacks in Finland of cotton cloth used as the base for were aimed against Russian ob- finished textiles constituting a major ectives. The Finns charged devas- portion of the material used in both tating raids were made against military and civilian clothing. civilian centers, vessels and coastal The maximum prices fixed average about 15 per cent below current

# **New Civil Service Job**

Preparing to make effective the so-called "Frankfurter plan" for recruiting lawyers for Government service, the classification division of the Civil Service Commission shortly will set up a new position-non-professional law clerk-for which law school graduates will be eligible prior to their admission to the bar. The salary will be \$1,800

Appointees will have 18 months in which they will be eligible for assignment as junior attorney. Failure to qualify will result either in their separation from the service or

The prospective creation of this type of employment was disclosed today when the newly established Board of Legal Examiners, headed a.m. at Neelyville, 16 miles west of by Acting Attorney General Biddle announced the initial regulations to be observed in building up the Government legal staff under the prowhen oil and gasoline in tank cars gram advanced by Supreme Court caught fire, hindering rescue efforts. Justice Frankfurter and three other members of the Reed Committee as

a fireman, was killed and two civil service structure. This board part of a general revamping of the will be in charge of the appointive procedure.

> Maryland Lawyer Urges State-Sponsored Bar

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 28. -The Maryland Bar Association was urged yesterday to seek formation of a State-sponsored "integrated bar" organization to which all Maryland lawyers would be required by law to belong.

Horace F. Whitworth, Westernport (Md.) lawyer, made the proposal, asserting "voluntary" bar associations were often "controlled by cliques" and lacked sufficient membership to maintain proper discipline in the profession.

"Under an integrated bar." said Mr. Whitworth, "the 2,600 lawyers in Maryland would be forced to belong to the State bar. Compare this with the present membership of 686 in our voluntary State Bar Association.'

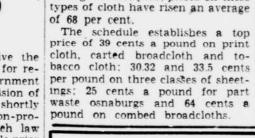
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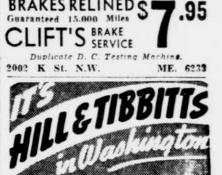
R. W. Trullinger, assistant chief, office of experiment stations, Agriculture Department, returned yesterday from Knoxville, Tenn., where he was awarded the John Deere York Central freight locomotive left gold medal by the American So-

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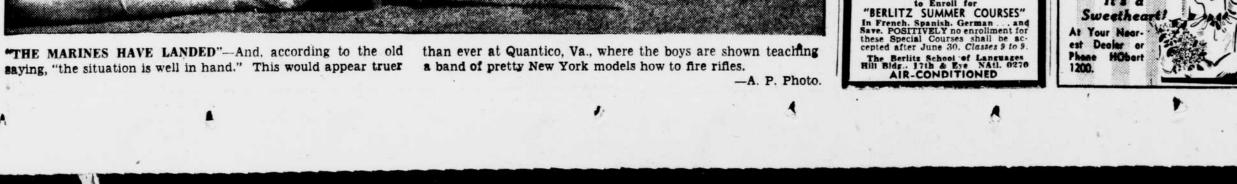


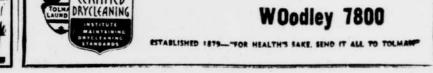






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# Warplane Production 'In Doldrums' Until Fall, Official Says

#### Shortage of Materials Held Primary Cause **Of Sharp Slump**

#### BACKGROUND-

Military aircraft production. which increased steadily during the first 11 months of the defense program, slumped appreciably last month, and the prospects for June output are not regarded as While there has been some delay because of labor disputes, major difficulty has been in shortages of strategic materials

By the Associated Press.

Production of military aircraft for the United States and Britain was described authoritatively today as "in the doldrums" and destined to stay there through July and August primarily because of shortages of essential materials.

The low level of output of all types of combat craft, a defense official said, will be reflected in production figures for June which should be made public in about two weeks. A report issued early this month showed the May output was down to 1.334 planes of all types, including trainers, as compared with April production of 1.389.

Several steps to assure greater quantities of raw materials in the future are being undertaken, however

The Office of Production Management last night recommended con-struction of eight new aluminum After Long Illness struction of eight new aluminum plants to produce an additional 600,000,000 pounds a year and thus raise the Nation's production capacity to 1,400,000,000 pounds.

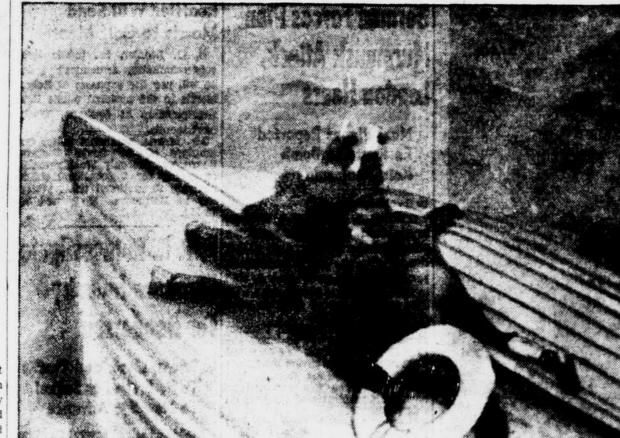
Further Auto Cut Likely. A greater reduction in automobile

production than the 20 per cent already demanded by the O. P. M. also was in prospect, as a meeting of manufacturers was scheduled here sult from it. John D. Biggers, defense production chief, said the cut is needed because of shortages, not only in critical materials, but in skilled workers and machine tools as

aircraft production slump were given known as one of America's copper by an authority in close touch with kings. the program. Among them was the fact that various new models re-

cently were turned out and these had to undergo tests and have varrious weaknesses remedied before quantity production could be started. But the principal cause of the

slump, it was said, was a shortage of aluminum, magnesium and, to some extent, machine tools. With new facilities for increasing the supply of these materials scheduled to go into production in September,



TORPEDO VICTIMS RESCUED-These three sailors, one severely scalded when their merchant ship was torpedoed, were rescued from their capsized lifeboat by a British cruiser. During the 10 days they spent in an open boat a storm carried away the mast, rudder, sea anchor and capsized it., The scalded man was supported by his companions until the life ring was thrown to them. -A. P. Wirephoto.

# William Guggenheim, **Copper King, Dies** Mine Believed Worthless

Pyramided by Family Into Industrial Empire

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, June 28 .- William Guggenheim, 72, youngest of seven for discussion of possible further brothers who pyramided a supcurtailment of output and the dis- posedly worthless mine into an inlocation of industry that might re- dustrial empire, died last night after an illness of several weeks. Although he retired from the family firm 40 years ago to devote himself to philanthropic and patriotic enterprises, and wrote many booklets with patriotism his theme

Several contributing causes for the Mr. Guggenheim remained best

Of the seven sons of Mever Guggenheim, who made the name famous as founder of the vast mining dynasty, William was the best known with the possible exception of Simon, once a United States Senator, and Daniel, donor of the fund for promotion of aeronautics.

Graduate of U. of P. Born in Philadelphia, William Guggenheim was graduated from

bonanza

mining ventures

the University of Pennsylvania in

Action Settled.

Italy declared war against Great

More than 200 amateur fishermen

were expected to go to Solomons

Island today for the sixth annual

cal Contractors' Association of the

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court after much litigation. .



tic, however, over the prospects. WILLIAM GUGGENHEIM.

-A. P. Photo. 1,500 U. S. O. Drive Workers to Get Final

Instructions Monday

\$250,000 Will Be Sought Here Toward \$10,765,000 **Goal for Nation** 

# **Sligo Park Zoning Plea Opposed by County Civic Leaders**

**Delaying Apartments Urged Until Master Plan Is Adopted** 

The effort of Sligo Park Properties, Inc., to obtain apartment house classification adjacent to Sligo Creek Parkway assumed countywide importance last night when several members of the Montgomery County Civic Federation came to the support of opponents of the project.

L. P. Lyles of Bethesda, member of the federation's Committee on County Internal Improvement, and Washington I. Cleveland, former president of the federation, and now resident of the Greater Kensington Civic League, were among those who urged the county commissioners to disapprove the request for rezoning at a hearing in the Dispensary Building in Silver Spring. Mr. Lyles presented the resolution

of the federation objecting to the erection of apartment houses. Mr. Cleveland urged that no rezoning be approved until after a

master plan has been drafted. Creation of a residential "C" area would greatly increase the traffic density and depreciate the values of surrounding residential property he claimed.

Asks Delay in Decisions. Although Richard B. Barker, chairman of the subcommittee on zoning of the federation, was unable to be present, a letter from him was read by James E. Sweet of Silver Spring, in answer to the commissioner's letter announcing that the moratorium on certain kinds of zoning has been rescinded. Directed to President Thomas E.

Hampton, the letter states that Mr. Barker was writing "to make inquiry as to whether or not it will be the policy of the commission to practice the moratorium policy, even though a formal declaration of its

county commissioners." Mr. Barker said he understood the board is under legal compulsion to hold hearings once they have

to be included in the pending \$3,-He concluded by asking "in order 500,000,000 tax bill. Members of the to allay the unrest of thousands of committee indicated the proposal citizens of the county" that while was designed not only to raise more the commissioners continue to hold revenue but to curb production and hearings, they will informally hold help check inflationary influences of their decision in abeyance until the defense spending program. some master zoning plan has been

Originally the Treasury recompromulugated mended the automobile tax be in-The commissioners reserved opincreased from 312 to 7 per cent, and ion on the application estimated this increase would vield

# mittee members said the new pro-

Dr. J. Lowery Fendrich of the

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posal stirred major opposition within the committee and indicated it

... these "modern conveniences" mean more comfort, more pleasure for all the family

### A and B-Convertible Auto Bed and

Seat—"miracle" of folding canvas, that may be used as auto baby bed or seat, as bassinet, play pen or baby basket or utility chair. Of sturdy canvas, with soft, folding, rubberized mat \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95

#### C-Folding Toidey Nursery Seat, \$2.95

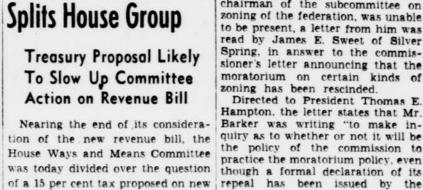
With footrest, too \_\_\_\_\_\$3.95

#### Not illustrated:

Toidey Karrier, a simulated leather bag, washable inside and out. Talon-fastened \_\_\_\_\_\$1.95

Automatic Bottle Warmer, electric. Pink or blue. Quickly plugged in and at your service anywhere, \$1.25

INFANTS' FURNISHINGS, FOURTH FLOOP



an additional \$79.900.000. Some com-

automobiles, but Chairman Doughton expressed "hope" the group night be able to finish with the measure soon. He was not optimis-

been advertised but at the same The 15 per cent levy on the sale time there is no statutory requireprice of new cars was advanced as ment as to how soon the group must a surprise yesterday by the Treasury, act on a petition

a substantial increase in plane output is due soon thereafter, probably in October.

Ahead of Supply Firms. In effect, authorities said, the ability to manufacture airframesall the parts of an airplane except the power plant-has run ahead of the ability to turn out the materials which go into them, especially fabricated aluminum parts. As this expansion occurred, stocks of such materials were used up more swiftly than they were manufactured, until airplane makers were forced to slow down to the pace of their supply

industries. As one official put it, "we're right now in the doldrums that were predicted as long ago as last December." The prediction at that time, it was said, was made by Army air officials and the forecast was the reason why commercial lines were forced to forego acquisition of any new planes except necessary replacements.

in the fall is so great that a review tion is scheduled for around October the International Philosophical So- defense workers. At that time the commercial ciety, the American Academy of companies may once more be per- Political and Social Science and the will be a brief ceremony between mitted to acquire some additions American Philosophical Society. to their fleet

Meanwhile, in view of the heavy demands of the British for combat planes, especially long-range bombers essential to their battering of German industrial centers, it ap- sent a cable message to Adolf Hitler was broadcast over Station WJSV peared likely that the Army Air in an effort to stop the European this morning. Speakers were Brig. Force in this country would continue war. to have but a gradual growth with emphasis placed on the strength-200 Fishermen to Go ening of off-shore bases.

William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director general, and Sidney Hilldirector general, and Sidney Hill-man, associate director, sent the rec- On Solomons Island Trip ommendation for the aluminum plants to Secretary of War Stimson for approval, after which it will be sent to the Defense Plant Corp., which would be asked to finance the new plants

The areas selected and the proposed aluminum capacity include: Arkansas, 100,000,000 pounds; Bonneville-Grand Coulee area. two plants, one of \$5,000,000 pounds capacity and the other of 55,000,000 pounds; upper New York State, two plants, one of 100,000,000 pounds capacity and the other of 50,000,000 men are hoping to pull in hardheads pounds; Alabama, 100,000,000 pounds; California, 70,000,000 pounds, and with the first, second and third North Carolina, 40.000.000 pounds.

#### Power Problem Solved.

O. P. M. said the problem of power fish had been solved and that construction of all eight plants could be started immediately. The plants are to be built and owned by the Gov- with 11 fishermen. ernment, but will be operated by private companies under lease. The outing and Ed Bateman is chairman companies were not named.

The O. P. M. also announced its approval of a proposal by the Car- Film Producer Cruze negie-Illinois Steel Corp. to expand its facilities at a cost of about \$85.- May Wed in Hospital 000,000 in order to speed up the naval building program. The company plans to use the new facilities for making armor, special treatment steel and heavy forgings.

Meanwhile, from Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson came word that a ceiling will be placed on the price of cottonseed oil. The proposed maximum price, he said, Cruze's affidavit. will be far below present prices.

Warning that speculators in essential food commodities are "running a risk," Mr. Henderson as-

"It seems hard for a certain group film star. of people to become accustomed to the idea that we do not intend to let prices get out of hand. What Swiss to Build Railway

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1889, and the next year became superintendent of the Philadelphia Smelting & Refining Co. of More than 1,500 volunteers, select-Pueblo, Colo. For the next 10 years ed from registrants at the Central

he was general manager of the Volunteer Bureau of the District mining and smelting interests of M. Defense Council, will meet in the Guggenheim's Sons in Mexico. Departmental Auditorium Monday His retirement came 20 years night to receive instructions from after he and his brothers had re- Charles P. Taft before beginning ceived the ostensibly unproductive work as solicitors for the United silver mine which proved to be a Service Organizations campaign.

Mr. Taft, assistant co-ordinator of In 1916. William brought suit for health, welfare and related defense \$10.000,000 against his five living activities of the Federal Security brothers, Isaac, Daniel, Morris, Sol- Agency, is vice chairman of the Govomon and Simon (Benjamin Gug- ernment unit of the Washington genheim went down with the Ti- campaign to raise \$250,000 toward tanic) to recover the sum named by national and local U.S. O. quotas. him as profits due him in Chilean As a contribution toward the na-

tional campaign goal of \$10.765,000, 55 stars of stage, screen and radio The action was settled out of will participate in a show broadcast

to the Nation from the Hollywood William's first marriage, to Grace Bowl beginning at 10:30 o'clock to-Brown in Illinois, ended in divorce morrow night in 1901. Three years later he mar-During the hour and a half broad-

ried Aimee Steinberger of New cast, Thomas E. Dewey, chairman of Now the expectation of a sub- York. They had one son, William, the national campaign, will report stantial upward production swing Mr. Guggenheim was a member of on the progress of the drive which the New York Academy of Political will supply funds to maintain recof the commercial transport situa- Science, the New York chapter of reation centers for servicemen and

A round-table discussion of the

Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy di-

rector of selective service; Mrs. Wil-

son Compton, Mr. Taft, Lt. William

Exton, jr., U. S. N. R., an Gen. Wil-

liam C. Rose, acting chief of the morale division of the Army.

A cloudy week end with inter-

predicted the temperature would

drop to about 73 degrees again to-

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have all his attention-backed

Intermittent Showers

**Assembly Opens Sessions** might delay final action on the question of excise taxes, the only By the Associated Press

phase of the program on which the WESTMINSTER, Md., June 28 .committee has not made even The Methodist Young Adult Assemtentative decisions

In addition to the row over the bly, composed of more than 200 automobile tax, members said there members from the Baltimore Conwas considerable dissension within ference of the Methodist Church, the committee over the Treasury's embracing Maryland, Virginia and proposed 5 per cent tax on candy and chewing gum, which would raise the District of Columbia, began an estimated \$18.200,000. Opponents group discussions and district meetof that levy were holding out for a ings today.

similar tax on products that com-Meeting for their second annual with candy, such as cookies assembly on the campus of Western and ice cream, and asserted that all Maryland College, they heard the or none should be taxed. Rev. Ernest K. Emurian of Ferrum It was disclosed, too, that some College, Ferrum. Va., speak on opposition had been heard to pro-"Worship and Life." principal adposals for adding 1 cent a gallon to dress of the assembly's morning

the present Federal tax on gasoline program. and for additional levies on beer, The members registered yesterday tobacco and liquor. Legislators in- afternoon for their three-day meetdicated, however, that there was ing. At the evening session the Rev. little chance they would be com- M. Leo Rippy, director of the depletely abandoned. As proposed by partment of adult work of the Board

the Treasury, they would yield of Education of the Methodist \$629,900,000. Church, spoke on "Christian Fellowship Today.

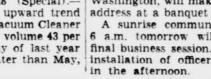
#### Eureka Sales Jump

Cher Pils

pete

Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, DETROIT, June 28 (Special) .--Washington, will make the principal A feature of the local campaign Continuing its sharp upward trend address at a banquet tonight. in sales, the Eureka Vacuum Cleaner A sunrise communion service at games of the double header at Grif-Co. for May reports a volume 43 per 6 a.m. tomorrow will precede the Decorated in 1920 as commander fith Stadium tomorrow. Sponsored cent greater than May of last year final business session. Election and of the Order of the Crown of Italy, by Clark Griffith, the ceremony will and 102 per cent greater than May, installation of officers will be held 1939

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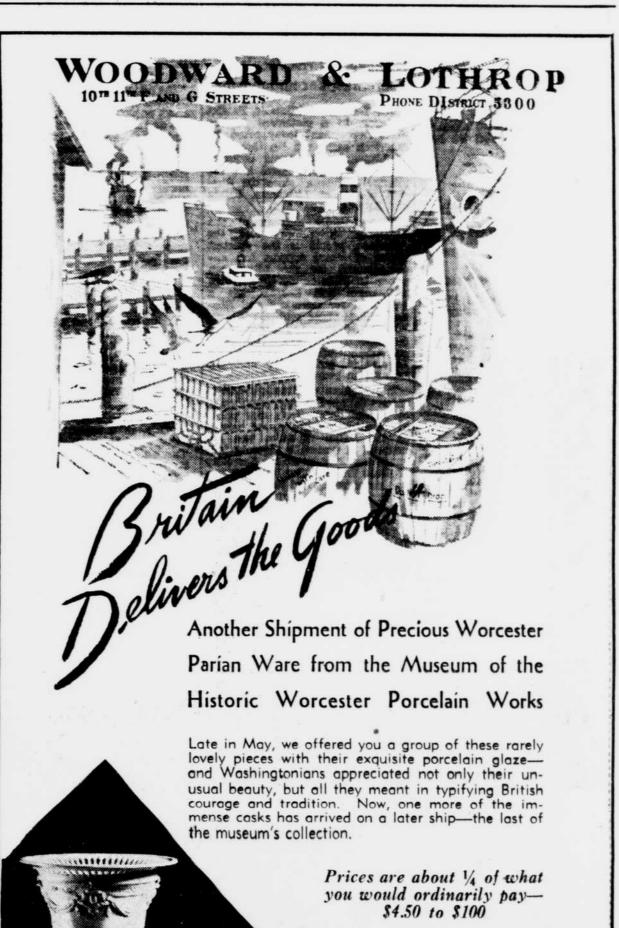




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Defense industries required the space that housed them-and these exceptional pieces could not be safely stored in England. So, through perils by sea, they were sent to friendly shores for sale. Founded in 1751, the Worcester Porcelain Works kept in its museum a record of pieces made through the years. So far as is known, no exact duplicates exist -no piece can be reproduced—each piece is a cherished individual. You are invited to see them here. The magnificent urn-shape illus- \$100

CRINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

contractor who catches the largest The annual party, which ends night, with a dinner, was held first in 1936

Carl Winkler is chairman of the of the prize committee.

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.-Film Producer James Cruze, 57, may be married in a hospital, where he is ill from a heart attack. His bride-to-be, Alberta Beatrice

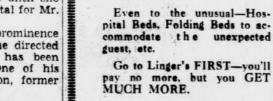
McCoy, 43, applied for a marriage license vesterday, but not until she had returned to the hospital for Mr. Mr. Cruze, who rose to prominence

looks to them like a profitable ride Switzerland will build a freight

By the Associated Press

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in the early '30's when he directed "The Covered Wagon," has been married three times. One of his wives was Betty Compson, former



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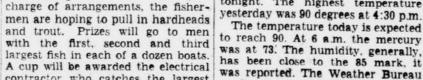
Be proud of your feet in beach sandalsluxuriate in their comfort, as you go vacation traipsing. In Elizabeth Arden's latest treasure kit: Soothing Ardena Foot Cream; Ardena Footies, frivolous little socks to keep cream on while you sleep; Ardena Foot Lotion; smoothing Ardena pumice; Ardena foot powder-ond directions to help \$7.50

Five hours' fishing was on the mittent rain is forecast for the District and vicinity by the Weather schedule for guests, who will include Bureau. Overcast skies are expected officials of the electrical inspectors' to continue today and tomorrow. office of the District and represent-Showers and local thunder storms atives of electrical companies. are predicted this afternoon and According to W. K. Trunnell, in tonight. The highest temperature yesterday was 90 degrees at 4:30 p.m. The temperature today is expected to reach 90. At 6 a.m. the mercury

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he returned the decoration when pay tribute to the U.S. O. drive.

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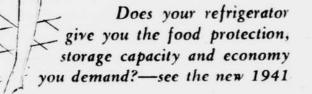
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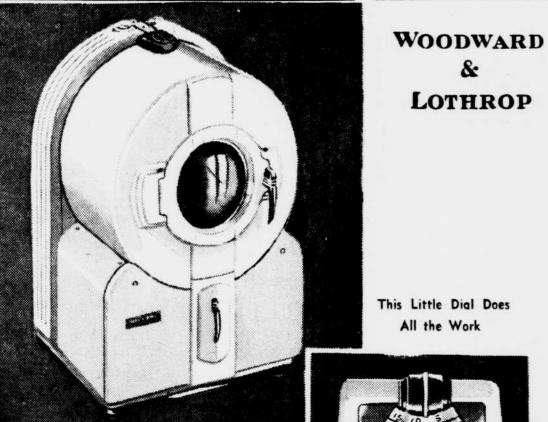
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(Above) — Misses' Rayon Sharkskin, white as the surf, but surprising you with its vivacious contrast. Red, navy or brown coindotted rayon crepe forms the flattering bodice of the suit—and the winglet-yoke of a matching coat. Sizes 12 to 20. Bating Suit, Coat, \$5.95

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### The Very Young Swain wears a mannish

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Gantner's All-wool Trunks give Son the freedom of the seas and trimness on the beach. Navy, maroon, green or royal with striped belt. \$1.95 Sizes 8 to 18

Beach Robes, \$3 and \$4.50 THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

### Masculine Favorites for "Serious" Swimming

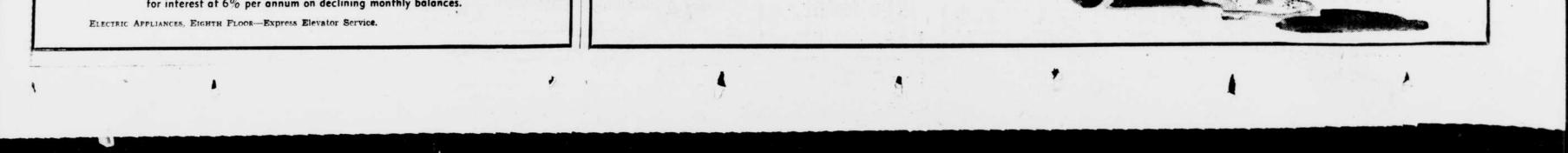
Jantzen's Famous Streamlinervirile version of swim suit comfort and good looks. Wool, woven with "Lastex" yarn \$3.95 in a choice of masculine colors------Separate white wool top \_\_\_\_\_\$2.95 Sea Dogs, all-rubber beach shoes-brown, blue or white \_\_\_\_\_\$3.50

### Jantzen's De Luxe Topper-smartly

styled trunks with detachable Talon-fastened top. Rayon-and-cotton, woven with "Lastex" \$6.95 yarn, (far right) \_\_\_\_\_ \$6.95

THE MEN'S STORE, SECOND FLOOR







O'BRIEN, ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE. On Friday, June 27, 1941, at her residence. 1315 Gallatin st. n.w., ELIZABETH JOSE-PHINE O'BRIEN, beloved wife of Michael O'Brien and mother of Mrs. Beatrice A. Schlager and Mrs. Frances Rambo. Re-mains resting at the above residence. Mass at the Church of the Nauvity. 6000 Georgia ave n.w., on Monday, June 40. at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers. 29 BAUIN LILLAN, On Eriday, June 97 Notice of funeral later. COMMANDER. THOMAS C. Departed his life Thursday, June 26, 1941, at his esidence, 2311, K st. sw. after a brief esidence, THOMAS C. COMMANDER, hus-liness. THOMAS C. COMMANDER, hus-liness. THOMAS C. COMMANDER, hus-liness. THOMAS C. Sommander: son of COMMANDER hust this life Thursday. June 25, residence 231, K st s.w. after a bus-residence 231, K st s.w. after a bus-tendence 231, K st s.w. after a bus-tendence 231, K st s.w. after a bus-band of Marcuerite Commander is no Mrs Carrie P Collins and the late Thömas Stewart's funeral home 30 H st n.e. and may be viewed from 7 p.m. Friday to may be viewed from 7 p.m. Friday 10 0 m Saturday. Interment Orlando, Fla 28 June 27, 1941, at her residence 2028 Morroe st. n.e. on Monday, June 30, at 2 Morroe st. n.e. on Monday, June 30, at 2 Morroe st. s. on Morroe st. S. Stephen's Lutheran Morroe st. s. on Morroe st. S. Stephen's Lutheran Morroe st. s. on Morroe st. S. Stephen's Lutheran Morroe st. s. on Morroe st. S. Stephen's Lutheran Morroe st. s. on Morroe st. S. Stephen's Lutheran Morr

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terment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 29 DONNELLY, MARTHA H. On Friday, June 27, 1941 MARTHA H. DONNELLY, the beloved wife of Leo T. Donnelly and mother of Edward F. Donnelly, She also is survived by three sisters and brothers. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home \$16 H st n.e. on Monday. June 30, at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 29

GANT. SUSIE. On Thursday. June 96, 1941, at Glenn Dale Sanatorium. SUSIE GANT of 241 63rd st. n.e. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving mother and fa-ther. Berkeyee and Louis Gant: two sis-ters, Bertha Wilson and Grace Burgess-two daughters. Bernell and Flora; other relatives and friends. Remains resting at Henry S. Washington & Sons' funeral home 4925 Deane ave. n.e., after 2 p.m. Sunday.

Funeral Monday, June 30, from Contee A. M. E. Zion Church. Relatives and Triends invited. Interment Marlboro, Md.

HOSHALL, FRANKLIN E. Suddenly, on hursday, June 26, 1941, FRANKLIN E. IOSHALL, beloved husband of Anna Vir-Dia Hoshall and father of Mrs. Marie Montana Stansbu Hoshall, Remains Stansbury. George

Wage Factor Cited. Maurice V. Davison, production manager of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, which serves the Arlington-Alexandria market, also cited increased costs of supplies and increased wages in contending that

ROCHE, JAMES JOSEPH. On Friday, the distributor should not be forced **ROCHE. JAMES JOSEPH.** On Friday, June 27, 1941. at his residence. 607 De-catur st. n.w. JAMES JOSEPH ROCHE. beloved husband of Nelle Roche (nee O'Connell) and son of the late James J. and Mary C. Roche. Funeral from St. Gabriel's Church Mon-fay morning. June 30, at 9 oclock. Rela-tives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. 29

**ROSSON. ASHBY R.** On Friday. June 7. 1941 at his residence. 5815 4th st. w. ASHBY R. ROSSON. beloved husband f Hassie M. Rosson and father of Ashby L. Jr.: Williamson M. and Robert T. Kosson.

O'BRIEN. ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE. On

SCHWAB. HATTIE R. On Friday. June 27. 1941. HATTIE R. SCHWAB beloved wife of the late Eusene Schwab mother of Elmer B Schwab and Camille S. Grad. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Sunday. June 29. at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends in-vited Interment Washington Hebrew Con-gregation Cemeters. gregation Cemetery.

SCOTT, WALTER E. On Thursday, June 26, 1941, at his residence, 2335 Raynolds pl. s.e. WALTER E. SCOTT, be-loved husband of Fiorence C. Scott, faither of William and Reniamin Wallace, stepson of Celesta Parker. Remains resting at his

erence for Mr. Johnson. As for Mr. Dies, the unfriendliness Alexandria Dairy, declared that if of the administration for the outthe increase is granted, it should be spoken chairman of the House Comborne by the consumer and not the mittee on Un-American Activities distributor. He said handlers have has been manifested in frequent occur

been burdened with increase costs in public controversies and exchanges Declaration Quoted.

of harsh words during the past two years. Of the other principal candidates today, Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel and Attorney General Gerald Mann, they are in Washington's disfavor mostly because Mr. Johnson is the tion convention in January, 1938, stated:

preference. Although local issues and influences may be decisive in the voting, the revolutionists and the militant the results will be some measure of workers, the United States Governpublic reaction to present Roosevelt | ment enters a new war, the S. W. P. policies with regard to defense and will not under any circumstances foreign affairs. It is with realiza- support the war but will, on the tion of this that administration contrary, fight against it. The S. leaders and others, are anxiously awaiting the results.

**Russian Situation Considered.** Meanwhile, the President was giving important thought to two particular phases of the foreign situation, first, the matter of aid to

tion. have been increased "tremendously" the Soviet government in its resist-Berlin (Continued From First Page.) tween Undersecretary of State Welles and Constantine Oumansky, hot dust-covered roads, battled an-Russian Ambassador, already have other Soviet tank regiment to a "Put your finger on him. We'll pro- Cemetery. taken place regarding American standstill. The crew of one anti- tect you." assistance and the President talked tank gun was said to have smashed to the acting head of the State De- 15 Russian tanks by itself. partment by telephone yesterday. The Luftwaffe, at the same time, Further disclosures in this regard was reported to have attained such superiority in the air over the far-With respect to Irish policy, Mr. flung battle front that it was able to was announced yesterday by the Roosevelt revealed to a press con-ference here yesterday that he is rail system extensively and destroy War Department. All have been studying the possibility of sending scores of Soviet planes. lieutenant colonels, except for two military rifles to the Eire Govern-German news reports gave the Air Corps officers who already had ment but that an important require- Luftwaffe full credit for throwing been given their promotion and were ment will be the receipt of assurrail line after rail line into hopeless included in the listing to protect ances that the Irish would defend confusion. They said it was vital for themselves against German attack. Russia to keep every spike intact, As yet, the President said, he has not since her railways in the beginning Edwin P. Parker, jr., F. A .; Wilreceived such assurances. were behind the remainder of Euliam R. Gruber, F. A .; Russell B. Patterson, A. G. D.; Paul English, Guests Arrive for Dedication. rope's in efficiency. Capt. and Mrs. James Roosevelt Stories of Bitter Fighting. C. W. S.; Bradford G. Chynoweth, are expected to arrive at Hyde Park Pictures and stories of prisoners Inf.; Augustin M. Prentiss, C. W. S .; Dabney O. Elliott, C. E.; John B. house over the week end, in time epeated the now familiar story of Anderson, F. A.; James L. Bradley, for the library dedication on Monbitter fighting and more bitter de-Inf.; John S. Bragdon, C. E.; Dougday. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt feat for the Russians. German relas H. Gillette, C. E.; Donald A. also is expected to return from Camp porters said the number of prisoners Davidson, C. E.; Stafford L. Irwin, Bello, Me., today or tomorrow. was sizable, but they were unable F. A.: Leland S. Hobbs. Inf .: Ver-Other guests at the Roosevelt to give any figures. home are Crown Princess Martha non Evans, Inf.; Lewis C. David-Correspondent Fred Gressenbauer, son, Inf.; Robert W. Strong, Cav.; of Norway and her three children, Princess Astrid, Princess Ragnhild and Prince Harald. Eben Emael and then cut through that his father would confirm it. Among those scheduled to arrive from Washington for the library field, C. A. C.; George J. New- ceremonies are Postmaster General and declared: Walker, treasurer of the library garden, jr.; Inf.; Jesse I. Sloat, Medical Corps; James S. Simmons, corporation, and Archivist R. D. W. of this in all our campaigns." Connor. Medical Corps; John T. Axton,

organized labor nor is it an effort to interfere in a dispute between labor organizations. It presents only the determination of the Department of Justice to prosecute criminal subversive activity wherever it may

The Justice Department said the

Socialist Workers' party was composed of "the followers of Leon Trotsky" and that, in a declaration of principles adopted at its organiza-

> "If, in spite of the efforts of out.

W. P. will advocate the continuance the room and a few minutes were of the class struggle during the war marched back, this time in front of regardless of the consequences or the stage and with all lights in the the outcome of the American mili- room burning. Then each was made tary struggle; and will try to pre- to walk back and forth wearing a pare the masses to utilize the war pair of sun glasses similar to those crisis for the overthrow of United worn by the bandit who held up the States capitalism and the victory two women and by McKenzie at the of Socialism."

Division, will conduct the prosecu- has molested her?"

ASSAULT SUSPECT HELD-Charges of criminal assault and

robbery have been placed against James R. McKenzie, colored, of the 500 block of Hobart place N.W. He is shown here with Detective Sergt. E. F. Lewis, who arrested him .- Star Staff Photo.

#### Attacks (Continued From First Page.)

of six. As he appeared under the floodlights, the woman pointed him

home, 607 Decatur street N.W., after The prisoners were taken from

Mr. Roche is survived by his "Yes, I did." replied the woman.

brother, Edward, and two sisters, Loretta and Gertrude Roche.

James Joseph Roche, 47, restau-

rant owner, died yesterday at his

of detectives. As the woman neared McKenzie, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. she cringed Monday at St. Gabriel's Church "Don't be afraid." said Capt. Keck. followed by burial in Mount Olivet

# Senator Houston's **Funeral Services** Set for Today

#### Body of Texas Hero's Son Will Be Taken Later to Native State for Burial

Private funeral services for Senator Andrew Jackson Houston, 87, son of Gen. Sam Houston, who died Thursday at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, were to be held this afternoon at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N street N.W., before a group including a special committee from the Senate and House and

members of the Senator's staff. The body will be held in a receiving vault here and taken later to Texas for burial. A statement by D. R. Potter, the Senator's secretary, explaining the delay in taking the body to Texas, said the Senator's daughters. Misses Ariadne and Marguerite Houston, "feel that the strain of a public funeral would be too much at this time and that the Senator did not desire such a funeral.'

Speaker Rayburn yesterday afternoon named the Texas delegation to be the House's representatives at the funeral. The Senate adopted a resolution expressing profound sorrow at the death. Named to a special committee to attend the services were Senators Connally of Texas, Truman of Missouri, Lee of Oklahoma, Chavez of New Mexico. Butler of Nebraska and Thomas of Idaho.

Senator Houston, oldest man to hold a seat in the Senate, was appointed successor to the late Morris Sheppard. His successor is being chosen by Texas voters today.

#### Vice President Quits Boeing Aircraft Co. By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, June 28 .- The Boeing Aircraft Co. announced the resignation of R. J. Minshall as vice

president to become president of the Pump Engineering Service Corp. of Cleveland, manufacturer of aviation industry supplies. Minshall has been associated with Boeing Engineering since 1918.

### Blindness Simulated

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

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a week's illness. Mr. Roche, a native of Washington, was the son of the late James J. and Mary O. Roche. He owned a restaurant at 1443 P street N.W., where he had been in business for the last five years Before that he was connected with

the Emerson& Orme Automobile time he was arrested. When this Co. for 25 years and at one time Wendell Berge, Assistant Attorney was over, Capt. Keck asked, "Did was in charge of their garage. He General in charge of the Criminal any one in the room see a man who was a member of the Elks.

widow, Mrs. Nelle M. O'Connell "Then go to him and put your Roche; a daughter, Patricia; one finger on him," instructed the chief

James J. Roche, 47, Dies; Was Restaurant Owner

CASHWELL, MARTIN. Departed this infe Saturday. June 28, 1941, at his resi-dence, 915 O st n.w. MARTIN CASH-band of Ella Cashwell, brother of Mary Goodman. Daisy Smith. Sarah Lovings. Mose and St James Cashwell, Many other relatives and friends also survive. Re-mains resting at Frazier's funeral home. SSP R I ave n.w. Notice of funeral later. 29 CommanDes ThOMAS C. Departed

# Thomas S. Curture Section 2015 Remains resting at the Lee funeral home. At and Mass ave n.e. where services will be held on Monday. June 30. at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. In-terment Cedar Hul Cemetery. 29

# Chambers

## Notice of funeral later. Services by to recognize the increasing costs of producers and not to recognize sim-

cent per half-pint.

recent months.

M. H. Burchell, president of the

resting a d Betty Hoshall. Remains results at late residence, 3616 O st. n.w., until i.m. Monday, June 30. Services at Chambers' Georgetown fu-val home, 31st and M sts. n.w. Monday, 1e 30, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends ited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

29 **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 yrather-in-law two nieces. Miss Lucinda Willis and Rosa Mercherson. and other elatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V is. n.w.

8 n.W. Funeral Saturday, June 28, at 8 p.m., om Metropolitan Baptist Church, Rev. E. Smith officiating. Interment in War-we, Va C. Smill

saw. Va KLEIN. AUGUST. On Friday. June 27. 1941. at the Sibley Memorial Hospital. AUGUST KLEIN of 8220 7th st. n.w., be-loved son of Daniel Klein and the late Markaret Klein. Remains are resting at Zirkle funeral hore. 510 C st. n.e. Notice of funeral hereafter.

KNOTT, CHARLES R. On Friday, June 7. 1941, CHARLES R. KNOTT, beloved usband of Nettie Ball Knott, father of lizabeth, Walter, Lester and William norti, Margaret Revelle and Mildred Bur-

Vices at Isaac Birch's funeral home, M st. n.w. on Sunday, Jural home, 8034 M st. n.w. on Sunday, June 29, at 330 p.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cem-tery, Arlington, Va. Services private No Gowers. 29

Bowers. 29
LEWIS, BRYSON M. On Friday, June 27, 1941, at his residence. 1118 K st. n.e., 18RYSON M. LEWIS, beloved son of Milton L and Laura E. Lewis, brother of Joseph R. Thomas F. and Margaret H. Lewis. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, July 1, at 8:30 a.m.; thence to Holy Name Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemeters, T Services by Chambers' Southeast funeral home. 30

LUGENBEEL, CHARLES EDGAR, Sud-LUGENBEEL, CHARLES EDGAR, SUd-denly, on Friday June 27, 1941, at the Allesheny Hospital, Cumberland, Md. CHARLES EDGAR LUGENBEEL, beloved busband of Barbara Frazier Lugenbeel, Remains resting at Gartner's funeral home, Gaithersburg, Md., where funeral services will be held Sunday, June 29, at 2, pm. Interment Brunswick, Md. 28 ld Sunday, June 29. at Brunswick, Md. 28

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 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 29. Mrs. Matthews is at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Woolsey W. Hall at 1330 Wallach place n.w. Puneral Sunday. June 29. at 1 p.m., from Plymouth Congregational Church. 17th and P sts. n.w. Relatives and friends invited. 29

Invited. 29 MATTHEWS, GEORGE. Columbia Lodge. No 85. I. B. P. O. E. of W., is hereby noti-fied of the funeral of Brother GEORGE MATTHEWS, from Plymouth Congrega-tional Church, Sunday, June 29, 1941, at 1 p.m. Session of sorrow at the Elks' Home, 301 Rhode Island ave. n.w., Satur-dar, June 28 at 0 p.m.

RUSSELL J. BOWSER, Exalted Ruler, LEE CAMPBELL, Secretary.

LEE CAMPBELL. Secretary. MORRIS. SAMUEL T. On Friday. June 7. 1941. at his home. 4.506 North Glebe 6. Arlington. Va. SAMUEL T. MORRIS. loved husband of Mary F. Morris. (nee led) and father of Charles E. Morris. New Y. Marcey. Nettle M. Harris, Ruth L. looson and Mary F. Mann. Services at the Birch funeral home. 3034 st. n.w., on Sunday. June '29, at 2 p.m. leterment Walkers Chapel. Va. 29 MOVES APP. PELE DIVERY. Description

MOUSSARD, PRUE PINKEY, Departed s life Thursday, June 26, 1941, at 10:15 e Thursday June 26, 1941, at 10:15 at the residence of her daughter, Mary McDerrmott Brooklyn, N.Y., PINKEY MOUSSARD. She was the PINKEY MOUSSARD. She was the ter of the late William and Anne She leaves to mourn one brother, laughters, one son, four grandchil-four great-srandchildren, nephews, and a host of other relatives riends. Remains may be seen after Monday. June 30, at the residence daughter. Mrs. Roste Briscoe, 2532 an rd se

heridan rd. s.e. Funeral services Tuesday, July 1. at 1 m. at the Bethlehem Baptist Church. Michols ave. and Howard rd. s.e., Rev. 30

Banks, pastor NEEDLE, TALULAH. On Friday, June 1941. TALULAH NEEDLE, aged 9 ars beloved child of Morris and Pearl

Needie. Funeral services at Bernard Danzansky & Son's funeral home. 3501 14th st. n.w., on Sunday. June 29. at 1 p.m. Interment Brai Israel Cemetery.

BETTER, GEORGE A. Sacred to the nemory of GEORGE A. BETTER. who en-ered into eternal rest thirteen years ago oday, June 28, 1928. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO.

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residence after 4 p.m. Saturday, by defense industries. June 28. Funeral services Sunday. June 29. at 1 p.m., at the First Baptist Church. Chester-brook, Va., Rev. J. H. Fairfax officiating. Friends invited. Interment church ceme-tery. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

Army Promotes 31 Here

to become temporary Army colonels til Sunday at 4 p.m.: thereafter at

31 N st. s.e. Funeral Monday, June 30, at 1 p.m., from the Mount Moriah Baptist Church. 3rd and L sts. s.w. Rev. J. H. Randolph officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery. 29 THOMAS. AQUILLA GRYMES. Departtheir rank. Those named were:

ed this life Thursday, June 26, 1941, at her residence, 206 Brooks court n.w., AQUILLA GRYMES THOMAS. She leaves to mourn their loss a loving daughter, Elvira Grover, three nephews, six nicces, a son-in-law four grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

four grandchildren, other the Matthews' friends. Remains resting at Barnes & Matthews' funeral home. 614 4th st. s.w. where fu-neral services will be held Sunday. June 29. at 2 p.m. Interment Payne's Cemetery. THOMPSON, HAZEL. On Saturday, June 28, 1941. HAZEL THOMPSON, daugh-ter of Frank M. and Violet LeDraux and sister of Gladys V. Donaldson and F. M.

LeDraux. Funeral from her late residence, 6221 Noel st., Seat Pleasant, Md., on Monday, June 30, at 3:30 pm. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. 29 LeDraux

TISDALE. CAROL JOHNSON. On Fri-day. June 27, 1941. CAROL JOHNSON TISDALE of 4707. Connecticut ave. n.w., beloved wife of the late Mark B. Tisdale and mother of John M. Tisdale. She also is survived by a sister. Mrs. W. H. Ma-struder, and a brother, W. H. Johnson of Fort Smith. Ark. Euneral services at the S. H. Hines Co.

Fort Smith. Ark. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home. 2901 14th st. n.w. on Sun-day. June 29. at 2:30 p.m. Interment Columbia Gardens. Va. 29

TOHMS. ALEXANDER E. Thursday. June 25, 1941, at Doctors' Hospital ALEX-ANDER E. (DICK) TOHMS. beloved hus-band of Louise D. Tohms. Son of Mrs. Mina Ellis Tohms. brother of 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 pm. Interment Ebenezer Cem-etery. Round Hill, Va.

TRAVERS. JAMES. Departed this life n Friday. June 27. 1941. after a lingering iness. JAMES TRAVERS. devoted husband r Pollie Travers.

Matthews. WHITESIDE, CHARLIE. Departed this life Wednesday, June 25, 1941, at Freed-men's Hospital. CHARLIE WHITESIDE. He is survived by a devoted wife. Mrs. Blanche Whiteside: one brother. Carey Whiteside: an uncle. other relatives and friends. Remains resting with L. E. Murray & Son. 12th and V sits. n.w., where funeral will be held Monday. June 30. at 1 p.m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. WILLIANS ADELAIDE G. On Satur-Admiral Land said "This is an appeal for loyalty, for loyalty of the greatest kind, lovalty to the British shipyard workers, loyalty which will preserve their freedom as United States; loyalty to the WILLIAMS, ADELAIDE G. On Satur-day, June 28, 1941, at her residence, 1908 Florida ave, n.w. ADELAIDE G. WIL-LIAMS, the beloved wife of the late Walter Willims, mother of Mrs. J. W. Bean of Partia and sister of Mrs. J. W. Bean of Services and interment, private, on

Services and interment. private. on Monday, June 30. Please omit flowers.

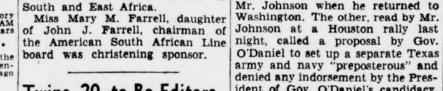
## In Memoriam

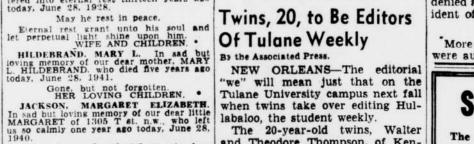
May he rest in peace.

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BELT, WILLIAM L. In loving memory of our dear husband and father. WILLIAM L. BELT, who departed this life six years ago.today. June 28, 1935. HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

board was christening sponsor.





and Theodore Thompson, of Ken-A year has passed and still we miss her. Friends may think the wound is healed; Yet little do they know the sorrow That lies within our hearts concealed. ner, La., are accustomed to doing things in twos. Each gave half the We tried so hard and prayed to keep her. Yet it wasn't the Master's will: He had no designs to make us weep for valedictory address at Kenner High School.

Last year they were simultane-

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chaplain: Harvey S. Burwell, Air Four Regarded as Leading Contenders in Texas

> DALLAS, Tex., June 28 (AP) .-- Texas is voting today on 25 candidates for

the United States Senate at the end of a fantastic campaign. The winner will succeed the late

Senator Sheppard, father of prohi-

Notice of funeral later. 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. Theima Wil-liams: a nephew. Clifton Hillary: a son-in-law. Walter Smith, and a devoied friend. Raymond W. Brown, Remains may be viewed at her late residence June 28 after puneral services will be held at St. Mat-thew's Baptist Church. N. J. ave. and L St. K. Sunday, June 29, at 2 p.m., Rey, J. Wright officiating. Interment Woodiawn Cemetery, Arrangements by Barnes & Matthews. WHENDE CHAPTER CHAPTER (1990) (1990) (2000)

Four of the candidates-Gov. O'Daniel, Attorney General Gerald Mann, Representative Lyndon Johnson and Representative Martin Dies chairman of the House Committee well as their lives; loyalty to the on Un-American Activities-are the likely leaders, political observers tion and loyalty to your own soldiers predicted. They did not expect the other 21 to poll more than a nominal vote. Only a plurality is necessary to elect.

Two telegrams from President be launched this month, in August Roosevelt to Mr. Johnson were inand September for the American jected into the campaign. One South African Lines' service to promised to discuss pensions with Mr. Johnson when he returned to Washington. The other, read by Mr. Johnson at a Houston rally last O'Daniel to set up a separate Texas army and navy "preposterous" and denied any indorsement by the Pres-

ident of Gov. O'Daniel's candidacy. More than 6,000 silver-fox furs were auctioned in Norway recently.

Swat the Fly

The Star has for free distribution wire-handled fly swatters.

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The woman walked closer to Mc-Kenzie and touched him on the Farmers' Stake in War shoulder.

Is Great, Wickard Says Firm in Identification. "Are you sure that's the man?" As a group, the stake of farmers

outlook on things in general is the

outlook of the average farmer. If

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istic of the average farmer. I would

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asked Capt. Keck. "Yes. I am." replied the woman in this world conflict is as great or in a firm voice, staring into Mc- greater than that of any group, savs Secretary of Agriculture Wick-Kenzie's eves ard. The room again was cleared and I am a farmer and I think my

the woman who had been attacked by the bandit was brought in and seated. As the line of prisoners again was marched in, she immediately pointed out McKenzie and then went through the same pro- liberty and individual freedom. That cedure as that followed by the other woman.

In their investigation yesterday, lerism in Europe have to do with detectives continued to amass in- the freedom, liberty and safety of criminating evidence against Mc- the average American farmer? It Kenzie, according to Capt. Keck. has a lot to do with it. Long ago, The suspect's alibi that he was out Abraham Lincoln said that this Nawith a girl friend at the time of the tion could not exist half slave and attack on the woman at the cleaning half free. It is equally true that writing in the Berlin Boersen and dyeing establishment was shat- the world cannot exist half demo-Zeitung, said German veterans who tered and he later claimed, police cratic and half Nazi. cracked the Belgian stronghold at said, that he was at his home and

Representative Thomas, Repub-

lican, of New Jersey was "feeling about the same" today at Mount

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the Maginot Line shook their heads Detectives took from McKenzie's room a brown suit they said was "We never experienced the equal similar to that worn by the bandit. They were unable to locate a nickel-He said he believed it could easily plated revolver of the type used by be said the Russian defenses put the the robber, but a gun of that de-

Maginot Line in the shade in com- scription was found two days ago plexity, thoroughness and arrange- near Twelfth and U streets N.W. When the bandit fled from the (Whether this meant the Gercleaning and dyeing establishment mans had reached the main Rushe carried with him a gray suit. sian defenses in back of the buf-Two youths attempted to sell a suit fer territories in which most of of this type at a valet shop yesterthe fighting has been reported day, and police were attempting to

thus far could not be deterprove that it was the same. McKenzie's arrest followed one of Frequently, reporters said, Gerthe biggest manhunts the city has man troops rushed forward after had. He also will be questioned in silencing a Russian machine-gun connection with the Strieff murder nest only to find themselves en-filaded by fire from excellently-

#### camouflaged positions connected to Thomas 'About the Same' the others by tunnels.

### Output of Rectified Spirits Up Sharply

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mined.)

Alto Hospital, where he was taken Thursday after collapsing in his By the Associated Press. office. He is suffering from a Production of rectified spirits is stomach condition. reported by the Treasury to have increased to 5,163,823 proof gallons in May, compared with 3,466,286 in

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. the similar month last year. In the first 11 months of the fiscal ear, production aggregated 48,734,year, production aggregated 48,734,-Ave.; 4 Mrs. Gr 099 proof gallons, compared with Atlantic City, N. J.-Barry Apts. 42,417,465 in the similar portion of 119 So. Missouri Ave.-Near Boardwatk. 3 and 5 Rooms-Month. Season. the preceding fiscal year.



say it is this: a love of individual explains why a good many of us are farmers. But what does Hit-This wide choice assured correct Color Schemed

All Grades

LAST DAY to Enroll for Exterior and Interior Paints "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" In French. Spanish. German ... and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be ac-cepted after June 30. Classes 9 to 9. JOHN F. JONES The Berlitz School of Languages Hill Bidg., 17th & Eve NAtl, 0270 AIR-CONDITIONED





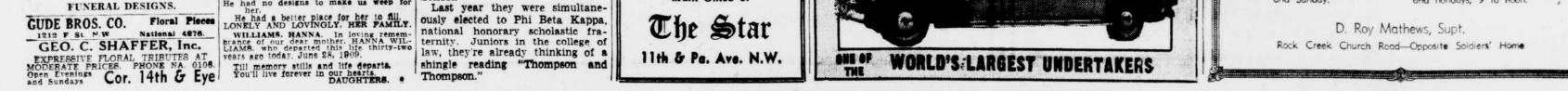
Here are cool mosses deep, And thro' the moss the ivies creep And in the stream the long-leafed flowers weep, And in the stream the long the poppy hangs in sleep — Tennyson

One cannot fail to be impressed with the security of the future of Rock Creek Cemetery evidenced by the natural and developed beauties of the two-and-a-quarter centuries since its founding.

> Non-sectorian, non-speculative. Beautiful sites available at moderate prices - conveniently budgeted if you wish.

Cemetery open from 9 Office hours: Weekdays from 9 to 4.30; Sundays a.m. to sundown-daily and holidays, 9 to noon. and Sunday.

TAYLOR. RUTH. On Friday. June 27, 1941, at Gallinser Hospital. RUTH TAY-LOR. She leaves to mourn a devoted mother. Sophia Bowie: one sister. Pauline Goff. one aunt. Maude Payne: two uncles, Artie 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 to unclead the payne interaction of t Selection of 31 Washingtonians may be expected soon.



# Anne Bullitt Introduced To Society at Party Near Philadelphia

Large Canvas Pavilion Erected On Lawn: 1,000 Guests Include Many From Washington

Although the former Ambassador to France ,Mr. William C .Bullitt, had spoken of the debut of his daughter, Miss Anne Bullitt, last night, as "not an official party, not a New York party, not a Washington party, but a Philadelphia party," guests included many from both Washington and New York, and a number of Mr. Bullitt's official friends.

The brilliant debut party, to which 1,000 guests were invited, took place at Meadow Farm, the Bullitt estate in Penllyn, near Philadelphia. A large pavilion of blue and white canvas was erected on the lawn at Meadow Farm. Dancing to the music of a nationally known orchestra was a feature of the party.

#### List of Washingtonians

#### Who Attended Party.

The smiling, 17-year-old debutante received with her father. She wore a youthful model of white tulle, made with a fitted bodice and very full skirt. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Masses of spring flowers decorated the house, blue and white flowers being used to carry out the theme of the party.

Mrs. Frederick A. Sterling, wife of the United States Minister to Sweden, whose lavish party at the Sulgrave Club honored Miss Bullitt recently, went to Philadelphia for the debut, and others from Washington included Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Hornbeck, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Wiley, Miss Nedonia Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lee Pierson. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clagett and Mrs. Douglas Hatch

#### **Dance Is Preceded** By Many Dinner Parties.

Numerous dinner parties preceded the dance, which began at 10:30 o'clock and continued into the small hours of this morning. Mr. Bullitt had a few close friends to dinner before the dance, and Mr. William Taylor of West Chester, who is well known &

here, also was host at dinner before

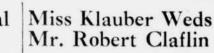
W. Jones ,Mr. and Mrs. James B. the debut Among others who gave dinners Bullitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barclay were Mrs. Jeanes Thayer and her Scull, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frazier daughter, Miss Martha W. Thayer; Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Mr. and Mrs. Antony L. Geyelin, Winsor, 3d; Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Fox. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dilworth Beggs, 3d; Mr. and Mrs. William Stix Was-Mr. and Mrs. W. Furness Thomp- serman, Mrs. Emory G. Alexander son, Mr. John VanPelt, who hon- and Mrs. Rogers Denckla, Mrs ored Miss Nancy L. Grant; Mr. and Denckla's dinner honored Mrs Mrs. Spencer Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling.

S. Story Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allen Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur in the afternoon.

### Many From Capital Attend Launching Of Merchant Ship

The chairman of the United States Maritime Commission and Mrs. Emory S. Land and the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy, Sir Owen Chalkley, are in Mississippi this week end, having gone to Pascagoula for the launching today of the S. S. African Comet.

Many other Washingtonians made the trip to Pascagoula for the launching. Those attending include Mr. and Mrs. Frank E Hickey, Capt. and Mrs. I. M. Holt, Mr. Philip Hunt, Mrs. Mary Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Lawrence, Miss Phyllis Lawrence and Mr. David Lawrence,



George, S. C., announce the mar- Silver Spring. Md., after spending home in Bennington, Vt. six weeks at Fort Sill, Okla., where riage of their daughter, Miss Jacshe visited her son, Capt. W. Harqueline Klauber, and Mr. Robert rison King, who is on the staff of Moody Claffin of Maryville, Tenn. the Field Artillery School, and Mrs. King and their infant son, William The wedding took place in St.

Harrison King, 3d. Mrs. King also George last evening. visited relatives in South Dakota Mr. Claflin, the son of Mrs. Edwin during her trip. R. Rochester of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Kink and their

the late Mr. Roy C. Claffin, founder daughter, Miss Theodora King, have and president of the Columbia as their guest over the week end Mr. School of Drafting, is a graduate John Neil of New York City and of the University of Michigan, in Tama, Iowa.

the class of 1936, where he was a Mrs. Raymond K. Peck and her member of Phi Gamma Delta, soson Willard have returned to their cial fraternity, and Tau Beta Phi, honorary engineering fraternity.

D. A. R. Chapter



MISS CLARE WARFIELD KENNER.

Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Roland Kenner, announce her engagement to Mr. William G. Hill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Bethesda, Md. The formal announcement will be made at a garden party which Dr. and Mrs. Kenner will give this evening -Bachrach Photo. at their home in Edgemoor, Md.

### Suburban Social Notes Mrs. W. Harry King Returns From Visit to Fort Sill

Mrs. W. Harry King is again in Mrs. Robert Barnes in Sandy Spring Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Klauber of St. her home on South Woodside Park, before going to Mrs. Howard's nel, always striving for the same Miss Eleanor Lang of Washington

has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dallas Grady of Drayton Farm, Spencerville. Dr. and Mrs. Wililam Breeden of Washington are visiting Mr. and and read aloud Mr. Mead's poem.

Mrs. F. Pole Robison of Sandy Spring

Trundle of Sandy Spring are in Atlantic City for the summer. Miss Mary B. Hutton is home

from Oldfield School, where she is home in Woodside, Md., from Ata member of the staff, to spend the lanta, Ga., where Mrs. Peck visited summer in Sandy Spring with her her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude mother, Mrs. Ulric Hutton. Shelton Williams, and attended the

nearest existing model to the classi-Miss Margaret Stone, daughter cal Silberman organ in Leipzig, after Shelton Williams, jr., to Miss Julia of Prof. and Mrs. Charles L. Stone which it was fashioned. It has the chids. Wells, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. of Takoma Park, has returned from distinction of being built by a fa-Frank Wells, Dr. Wells is well Toronto, Canada, where she spent mous American concern, which, a few days. Miss Stone is studying however acted merely as construcat the Toronto Conservatory of tor. The organ has an unusually mellow tone, well graded in its va-Mrs. Wave McAllister Green, dean ried registers, and possesses none of women at the Washington of the shrillness of some of the modern instruments. Sanitarium Training School, has returned after a trip to California, Mr. Blodgett's program emphawhere she visited her mother, Mrs. sized the color of the different stops. Besides Bach's "Concerto in G Ma-Robert McAllister, and her brother jor. No. 1." he played three chorale and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirk McAllister, at their home in preludes, "If Thou Wilt But Suffer God to Guide Thee." "Come God, Creator, Holy Ghost," "To God on Helene Hughes. They, too, wore High Alone Be Glory," and "Sin-**Radio Institute Gives** fonia" to the cantata "We thank Thee God," made familiar by orchestras and more so by violinists, Diplomas to Class of 68 since it forms the prelude to the 'Sixth Sonata for Violin Alone in The Capitol Radio Engineering E Major." Mr. Blodgett gave it an Institute last night awarded expert reading, light and fluent. diplomas to 68 graduates, many of The old English classic group of the 18th century comprised several whom are scheduled to enter work charming numbers, Stanley's "A connected with the defense effort. Fancy." Battishill's "Minuet," Rus-The diplomas were presented by sell's "Duetto for the Red Stops" E. H. Rietzke, president of the school, at a dinner at the Willard | and three pieces by Arne, "A Maggot," "Flute Solo" and "Gigue," from Hotel. Fred J. Eden, attorney, was organ "Concerto in B Flat.' principal speaker at the exercises. The second part of the recital valley. Mark H. Biser, chief instructor at was devotetd to several German, the school, was master of cere-French and to'one American number by Carl McKinley entitled "Fan-The graduates were: Were: Gipe. Robert C. Goni Valles, Julio P. Grimm. Ralph Gunter. Robert Hilliard. H. H. Jaeger. James E. Kaufman. Carl F. Kelley, John R. Krenk, Antone J. Lackey. Harlan Lee. Russell F., ir. Little. William F. Myers, Edward Nesbitt, J. Arthur Newton, Miles H. Partridse. Philip N. Peay, Lawrence W. Pike, James L. Pringle, James F. tasie on Amsterdam." The artist Beatty. R. W. Bush, Orvis E. played Schumann's "Sketch in C acheris, John C. arlson, Dorothy A. Major" and "Canon in E Major," Brahms' Choral Prelude, "O Sacred Valley, ontor. Jacob E. Contor, Jacob E. Cook, Marion Edgenton, James F. Friedlander, Sol Groverman, Arthur Goldwasser, Samuel Hall, S. Arthur Joyce, Irwin J. Kressell, Stanley Mauregenis, A. Head Now Wounded," Pierne's "Pastorale," and Paques' "Piece for Organ." A fluent finger technique and sound musicianship characterize Mr. Blodgetts delivery. Making a resume of all the or- Alpha Fraternity. gan music heard during the bien-Mauregenis. A. Roach. John R. Schultz, Walter nial, one is impressed by the fact Pringle, James L. Pringle, James F. Rice. Neil W. Sandlin. Gary L. Scott, Lester M. Smith. R. Malcolm Smith. Charles D. that the organ does not lend itself Shorb. Marion Adams. Clifton L. to every type of music. It is at its best in old classics or in those compositions by modern composers Smith, Charles D. Soler, Anton Tomlinson, W. H. Tramblie, Harold A. Toy, David Trout, Philip Werner, Irwin A. Williamson, D. E. Wood, Arthur J. Yost, William E. jr. Younglove, James D. who understood how to exploit its depth and grandeur. Those composers who have made an exper use of the pedal and of the range have made a real contribution to the organ literature. Deprived of these accessories, the instrument is reduced to a very uninteresting level. Perhaps it is not so much the fault of the composers but of the performers who have not an adequate pedal technique and therefore fill their programs with num-Mrs. Mary Alice Seibert of the bers which are not taxing.

Madrigal **Singers** Give Concert Organists Hear Group in Folger Library Theater By ELENA de SAYN. Yesterday afternoon the Folger Shakespeare Library was host to the members of the American Guild of Organists. A departure from the subject of the organ was made when Folger Library opened its Shakespearean Theater for a concert by Washington's own Madrigal Singers upon whom fell the single distinction of appearing there. It is difficult to imagine a more appropriate setting for this type of music, the fashion for which originated in England around the time of Shakespeare. Seated at a long table on which were mounted tall burning candles and against tapestries and woodwork of the stage, six women, in Tudor costumes, and four men presented a pleasing

picture of informality. Directed by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, who sat opposite them with her back to the audience, the singers diclosed an ability of professional standard in nine songs and an encore, which were heartily applauded. The program consisted of a mixture of madrigals and folk songs. Some gave prominence to a single voice. The last four "The Oak and the Ash." arr. by Bairstow, "What Saith My Dainty Darling" by Thomas Morley, John Wilbye's "Happy Streams" and Vaughn Williams' "The Turtle Dove" were of a livelier nature and afforded greater ease and abandon to the singers. Their well modulated voices

gave pleasure as an ensemble and especially when heard individually with the accompaniment of the Members of the Madrigal Singers are Mary Brice, Nancy Poore, Bessie Rasmussen, Gladys Roberts, Ruth

F. Vanderlip. Charles Hiller, Jack Gregory, Walter Mitchell and William O. Tufts, jr., each pursuing the musical profession but not necessarily that of a vocalist. Organized in 1927 the group

underwent changes in the personartistic ideal, however.

group

The concert was preceeded by comments in verse written by George Mead, jr., who unfortunately was called out of town. Channing Lefebvre, warden of the American Guild of Organists, took his place

New Organ Dedicated. The dedication of a new organ, built according to specifications by The Misses Lucy and Lula Arthur Howes, organist and choirmaster of St. John's Church, took place yesterday morning at that church, introducing Walter Blodgett,

organist from Cleveland, Ohio, in recital. This feature formed also a part of the biennial program of the American Guild of Organists. The new organ is possibly the



MRS. JEWELS STOTLER. The former Miss Margaret Gardell, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardell of this city. Her recent marriage took place in Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church.-Underwood & Underwood Photo.

### Weddings of Interest Miss Lorraine Hughes Marries Mr. Walter Clifford Hughes, Jr.

At a nuptial mass performed by | Palms, white gladioluses and canthe Rev. William J. Sweeney, the dles decorated the church, and the wedding of Miss Lorraine Dolores wedding music was played by Mrs. Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Anderson, with violin Samuel J. Hughes, to Walter Clif- selections by Mr. Gladen Ostrander ford Hughes, jr., took place at 10 and vocal selections by Miss Aneta o'clock this morning at St. Gabriel's Herndon. Church. Mr. Hughes is the son of Mrs. Margaret Nolan Hughes of Newport, Ky., and Washington.

Given in marriage by her father. the bride was gowned in traditional ivory satin, made on princess lines fashioned with a sweetheart and neckline, long fitted sleeves that came to points over the wrists, and a full skirt terminating in a train. Her veil of illusion was draped from a Juliet cap of the same material and she carried a shower bouquet

The bride was accompanied by her father to the altar and was given by him in marriage. She wore white

MRS. GEORGE KASSLER, Jr.

Before her recent marriage

in Epiphany Church she was.

Miss Sue Marie Spence. Mrs.

Kassler is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Spence

-Bachrach Photo.

of Takoma Park, Md.

satin and point lace with a shoulder length veil held by a halo of seed pearls and orange blossoms and carried an arm bouquet of white roses, gardenias and gypsophila. Miss Rae Hudson, wearing pink velvaray, was the maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Shirley Strickler, Miss Virginia Taylor,

Man Power Far Ahead Of Army Equipment, **Officers Declare** 

53,000 Troops Complete 4 Days of Realistic 'Warfare' in California

y the Associated Press.

CAMP HUNTER LIGGETT, Calif., June 28 .- The men in America's new Army are being developed into fighting fitness far ahead of equipment, Army officers said today after sudden peace ended the makebelieve "war of California."

What motorized equipment the Army has is excellent, but there isn't enough of it for modernized warfare.

The consencus of officers after four days of realistic fighting between 53,000 Army troops was:

1. Man power is running far ahead of equipment. To be fully effective, maneuvers should have a greater use of warplanes and modern mechanized weapons. Typical of the shortness of equipment, observation planes were used for scouting and for bombing raids. When they were used on raids, officers pretended each observation plane was three bombers.

#### Motorized Equipment Rugged.

2. The Army's motorized equipment is rugged and able to stand the worst type of punishment.

3. The Nation's new Army, preparing full throttle for any eventuality, has the spirit and drive necessary for a victorious fighting machine

3. The hodge podge make-up of veteran Regulars, former National Guardsmen, Reserve officers and electees who still feel strange in khaki, is rapidly being developed into fighting fitness.

5. Physically and mentally, the American soldier can take it-be it a 25-mile march over rough terrain in the dark, or having to nap catch as catch can in the field with a rifle stock for a pillow and the stubble of a field for a bed.

6. Every soldier has the esprit de corps and unbounded faith in his regiment and his division that contributes immeasurably to victory.

#### Fort Lewis Troops Win.

7. The maneuver put officers under critical eyes and there probably will be some shake-ups in commands, particularly in the lower echelons

In the maneuver itself the 34,000 soldiers from Fort Lewis, comprising the Northern Blue Army, won the war when they drove the Red Force of 18.000 back an average of

18 miles along a 10-mile front As far as officers of the 4th Army, led by Lt. Gen. John L. Dewitt, are concerned, both forces accomplished their missions and the real purpose of the maneuver-to train troops under conditions as closely akin to real war as was possible

#### **Troops Prepare to Leave** Miss Elsie Smith and Miss Janette Brown, the two former wearing yel-Tennessee After Games

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Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lundegaard Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lynch, Mr Eugene Melville, Mr. and Mrs Alexander MacPhedran, Mr Charles McManus, Lt. Comdr and Mrs. R. R. McNulty, Mr. Perry B. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. Alain De Bouthillier, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan J. Wanless, Mr. R. Webster, Mr. Frederick W. Purdum, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Ressetar, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Schorn, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Sanford and Mr. J. A. Siegruhn.

The S. S. African Comet is the first all-welded passenger liner ever built, and shortly will enter express service between New York and Cape Town, making the run in 1612 days.

### Mail Auxiliary **Elects** Officers

Mrs. William M. Collins has been elected president of the Washington Auxiliary to the Railroad Mail Association for the next two years. Serving with her will be Mrs. E. L. Blessing, vice president; Mrs. H. G. Hughes, recording secretary; Mrs. Bullard, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Ida M. Leo Kasehagen, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. N. Burleyson, treas-Mrs. V. L. Brown, historian; and Mrs. F. B. Justis, auditor.

Delegates to the national convention in St. Paul. Minn., next fall, will be Mrs. Collins, Mrs. C. C. Leatherman, Mrs. H. G. Hughes, Mrs. 8. T. Culberson and Mrs. Henry W. Strickland

The local auxiliary gave a lunch- Navy and Mrs. Ralph Bard entereon this week for visiting auxiliary tained at cocktails yesterday after- the immediate families at the resision convention of the Railway Mail noon in their apartment at 2101 dence of Mrs. Townsend, 2540 Masmembers attending the third divi-Association at the Capitol Park Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Bard will sachusetts avenue N.W. Hotel. A tour of the National Art leave Monday for her home in Chi-Gallery and the Archives Building cago and plans to return to the Cap- Miss Clare Warfield Kenner ital in September. followed.



#### By Baroness Piantoni

The pinwheel motif makes a wonderful foundation on which to build needlework pattern. Here it is displayed as a bedspread motif, but it is equally adaptable for a tablecloth. There is a restrained elegance about this design which holds the promise of heirloom possibilities.

The large motif measures approximately 7 inches in diameter, the

wedding of her brother, Mr. Claude Names Officers Miss Caroline Loughborough has been elected historian of the Col. known in Washington. Accompanying Mrs. Peck on her Tench Tilghman Chapter, D. A. R., to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. return here was her mother, who Music. will be with her for several weeks. Clara Ray Wilson who resigned and Mrs. A. E. Ehlshlager has been ap-Mrs. Clarence L. Gilpin has repointed librarian. The posts were turned to her home near Olney after filled at the chapter's annual meeta visit with her son-in-law and ing Tuesday at the home of Mrs. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Claggett

Josiah Jones in Olney, Md. Dorsey, in Baldwin, Md. Other officers of the chapter who Mrs. Clarence Howard and her will continue to serve for another two daughters are visiting Mr. and Lynwood. year are Mrs. Richard Cunningham, regent; Mrs. Jones, first vice regent; Mrs. Eva Chase, second vice regent Mrs. Rudolph Bopp, recording sec-retary; Miss Margaret Lough- Plans Made

borough, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Bettie Coplen, treasurer, and Mrs. Ehlshlager, registrar. D. A. R. markers have been placed at the graves of Mrs. Margaret

Mrs. Julius Curtis Townsend an-Loughborough in Oak Hill Cemenounces the engagement of her tery, and Mrs. Bertha Hall Talbott daughter. Miss Martha Gaither and Mrs. Louise Offutt in Rockville, Townsend, to Lt. Henry James Reit was reported. The dedication vane, United States Marine Corps. ceremony was in charge of Mrs. Miss Townsend is the daughter Cunningham assisted by Mrs. George of the late Rear Admiral Julius Hamilton Stapp, State regent; Mrs. Curtis Townsend, U.S. N. She at-Brent E. Roberts, State chaplain; tended Holton Arms School in Mrs. Clara Ray Wilson, Mrs. Rosalie Washington and was graduated from the Garrison Forest School in Shink and Miss Margaret Lough-Green Spring Valley, Md. Miss Townsend made her debut in Philborough. Mrs. Rudolph was in charge of the committee purchasing adelphia and was active in the the markers. Miss Margaret Ann Junior League there and later in Bopp, soloist, furnished the music

### **Bards Entertain** The Assistant Secretary of the

at the ceremony.

vane of North Brookfield, Mass. Because he is changing station the marriage will take place within the next few days in the presence of

Will Be Married to Mr. Hill.

For Wedding

Washington. She is a member of

Lt. Revane is the son of Mrs. Ed-

ward Revane and the late Mr. Re-

the Colonial Dames of America.

Adams. Clifton L. Amerson, Paul W. Anderson, J. Crosby Bare, John D. Besore, Carl V. Brown, John Brown, Robert E. Palwell, Lawrence W Parinon. William E. Fong, Fulton Pranklin. Jim Pranklin. Jim Pranklin. Jim Garcia. Frank Genera, Vincent A. Dr. and Mrs. Harry Roland Kenner announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Clare Warfield Kenner, to Mr. William G. Hill, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hill of Bethesda,

monies.

The formal announcement will be made this evening at a garden party

## Catholic Nurses' Unit

### Elects Mrs. Seibert

Miss Himes Gives Red Cross Nursing Service yester-Party for Visitor day was elected president of the newly formed Archdiocesan Council Miss Marilynn Himes entertained of Catholic Nurses of Washington at

at a swimming party yesterday at its second meeting at 1814 N street Prospect Hall, her home near Fred- N.W. Other officers are Sister M. Olivia, erick, Md., to honor her house guest, dean of the School of Nursing Edu-Miss Saffold Winkler of New Orcation of Catholic University, vice president; Miss Elsie Berdan, Provi-After the swim, guests were served dence Hospital division of the School buffet supper. of Nursing Education, secretary, and Miss Winkler and Miss Himes

Miss Emma Dissette, formerly of were bridesmaids at the wedding Charity Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio, of the former Miss Ellen Hewes treasurer. Flowerree and Mr. Oliver Ham-Directors are Miss Mary Burgess, monds, which took place last month Veterans' Bureau Administration Nursing Service, and Miss Catherine

Moran, superintendent of nurses at Richard W. Hilleary, 86, Gallinger Hospital, for two-year terms, and Miss Mary Butler of **Dies in Warrenton** Georgetown University Hospital, one vear. By : Staff Correspondent of The Star.

WARRENTON, Va., June 28. Schools for Air Pilots Richard W. Hilleary, 86-year-old retired merchant, died at his home Thursday after a lingering illness.

He was Town Council recorder for By the Associated Press. ROME. June 28 .- Premier Musmany years, active in many community affairs and prominent in work of the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. there with Gen. Francisco Pricolo, cans will, with the National Admin-Susan Hamilton Hilleary; two chief of the Italian air forces.

Young Republicans Map **Program for Election** 

The Young Republican Executive Committee in its concluding session yesterday worked out a three-year program for the next election.

named: Orin McQuade, organization: Richard Nowinson, Chicago,

publicity; Howard McKee, college direction, and Maxwell Gleeves, racial group problems. John N. Robsion of Kentucky was named executive secretary and Ralph E. Becker Port Chester, N. Y., general counsel

Inspected by Mussolini youth.

young men and women and their

solini inspected two schools for air adherence to the Republican ideals pilots in Central Italy today, flying We shall co-operate, as all Republiistration to make our defense so

of white roses. Miss Helene Hughes, the bride's

sister and maid of honor, wore blue marquisette and silk pique. She wore flowers in her hair and had for an arm bouquet a mixture of summer flowers.

The bridesmaids included Miss Helen B. White, Miss Wilma E. Campbell, Mrs. Jean Dixson and Miss Frances Hospital. They wore dresses similar to that of the maid of honor but in a peach shade, and had for their bouquets the same flowers as those carried by Miss flowers in their hair.

Mr. Richard Murphy was the best man, while the ushers included the Messrs. Charles Hurd, John Sullivan, Herbert Dixson and Lawson Cox

A reception for relatives and a few intimate friends followed at the Admiral Club. Receiving with her daughter, Mrs. Hughes wore sea-

foam green lace with green accessories and a corsage of orchids. Mrs. Margaret Hughes, mother of the groom, was in peach lace with blue

accessories and wore a corsage of blue delphinium and lilies of the

When the couple left on a trip to Cuba, the bride was costumed in a black and white print dress with black accessories and a corsage of white orchids. Upon their return the couple will reside in Sligo Park

The bride is a graduate of Strayer College and attended Dunbarton Junior College. Mr. Hughes is studying at George Washington University and is a member of Kappa

**Miss Virginia Silber** 

Weds Mr. Dougherty. The marriage of Miss Virginia Robinson Silber, daughter of Mr. Ernest Linden Silber and the late Mrs. Silber, to Mr. William Edward Dougherty, son of Mrs. Edward F. Dougherty, took place this morning

at 11 o'clock in the rectory of the Church of the Holy Trinity with the Rev. Walter F. Cunningham officiating. The bride was accompanied by

her father and wore a white print frock with white accessories and shoulder corsage of orchids. Miss Peggy Silber served as maid of honor for her sister, and she was dressed in blue sheer with accessories of the same shade and wore a corsage of pink camellias. The bridegroom had for his best man Mr. Robert T. Smith, and immediately following the ceremony a small reception was held in the

rectory. Mr. Dougherty, who is a member of the bar of the District of Columbia, received his LL. B. at

For traveling the bride wore beige linen suit with tan accessories and a brown orchid corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Dougherty will

make their home in Arlington, Va

Miss Edith Lillian Hudson Marries Mr. Fletcher.

The marriage of Miss Edith Lillian Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudson of Alexandria, to Mr. Claud William Fletcher, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher, also of Alexandria, took place the evening of June 21 at 8 o'clock in the Washington Street Methodist Church, with the Rev. C. Cooper Bell officiating.

FAMOUS FULLER

Natural Unbleached Bristle

low velvaray with short veils and carrying arm bouquets of summer flowers, and the latter two wearing blue velvaray with short veils and carrying arm bouquets of summer flowers.

Mr. Clifford Harris of Washington was best man for Mr. Fletcher and the ushers were Mr. Jack E. Hudson, Mr. Robert Redmond, Mr. Clarence Simpson and Mr. George Chapline.

> Constance Viar, a niece of the bride, and Jeane Simpson, a niece of the bridegroom, were flower girls, Constance wearing green taffeta and Jeane wearing pink net. They carried old-fashioned bouquets. A reception after the ceremony

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Simpson, brother-inlaw and sister of the bridegroom. For traveling, the bride wore black

sheer with white trim and accessories and a corsage of gardenias and red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher will make their home at 608 West Braddock

road, Alexandria.

**Miss Elizabeth Leslie** Marries Mr. Joseph Sizer.

.Miss Elizabeth Leslie, daughter of Mrs. Nina Leslie, was married Wednesday evening in St. Joseph's drawn Church, to Mr. Joseph Sizer, son of Mrs. Mary Sizer, the ceremony

taking place at 7 o'clock with the Rev. Timothy Mullen officiating. The bride was escorted by her cousin, Mr. Harvey Leslie, and she wore light blue crepe with white accessories and a corsage of white roses and gypsophila.

Miss Georgette Sizer, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's crepe with white accessories and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mr. Bernard Duell was best man for Mr. Sizer. A small reception after the cere-

mony was held at the home of the bridegroom's mother, after which Mr. and Mrs. Sizer left for a trip through the South, the bride wearing dark blue with white accessories. On their return they will make their home at the Gelhave

Apartments. Coroner's Jury Clears Man in Woman's Death Willie Sales, 58, colored, of the

300 block of Dixon court S.W., was freed of blame by a coroner's jury yesterday in connection with the death of Mary Brown, 38, colored, of the same address. The two had an altercation in

April in which the woman had received a blow on the head but it was testified at the inquest that only two weeks before her death she had injured her head in a fall against a stove. Her death was declared by the jury to be due to natural causes.

# Volunteer Entertainers

A request for volunteer singers, dancers, musicians and those who can give novelty acts, as entertainment for men in nearby training camps, was issued today by Miss J. Beryl Lawless of the District Defense Council. Auditions will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Washington Hotel.

A PLEASANT WEEK-END

Awaits You in ANNAPOLIS

WITH THE ARMY IN TEN NESSEE, June 28 (P).-Seventyseven thousand soldiers who participated in the Army's first largescale war games of the national defense program prepared today to return to their home stations in a

dozen scattered States. They will stream out of Tennessee by train and truck in long columns that start moving tomorrow. Virtually all the combat troops will be gone by Thursday except en-

gineer and signal units who will stay behind to repair damage to farm property and tear down hundreds of miles of Army communication lines set up for the maneuvers. The principal damage was to fences and bridges.

The four divisions forming the bulk of the 77,000 troops will start homeward tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

# Beer and Wine License

### Request Is Withdrawn

An application for an on-sale been and light wine license for an establishment owned by Thomas Oliver Bond in Potomac, Md., was withyesterday. ít was announced today by Richard H. Lansdale, clerk to the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board.

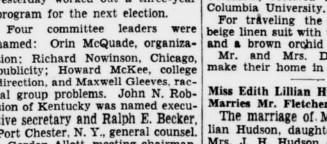
The board had set a public hearing for July 7 on the request, which would have established the second on-sale store in the community had it been granted. It was opposed by several individual citizens and the applicant withdrew after he learned

only attendant, and she wore rose of the opposition, it was announced.

LAST 2 DAYS "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" In French. Spanish. German . . . and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be ac-cepted after June 30. Classes 9 to 9. The Berlitz School of Languages Hill Bldg., 17th & Eye NAtl. 0270 AIR-CONDITIONED

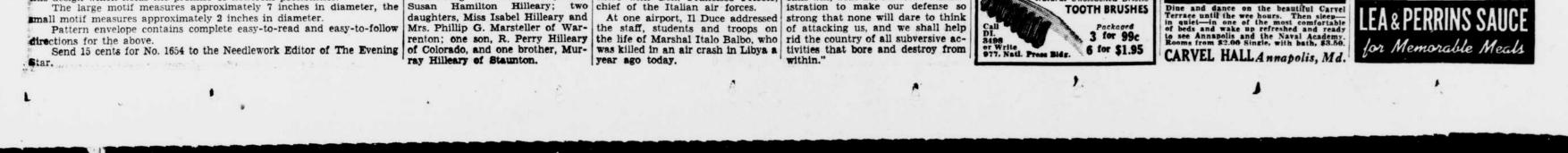


Tonight you and your family can enjoy the same appetizing sauce that's such a favorite at Buckingham Palace-Lea & Perrins Sauce, the original Worcestershire. To your daily meels, this SAUCE OF 1000 USES will give the same extra zest that it adds to royal recipes. Try it tonight with steak or stew, in tomato juice or as seasoning for fish. See if it doesn't make your husband exclaim "You're as good a cook as mother!"



Gordon Allott, meeting chairman, declared he intended to conduct a thorough and well-co-ordinated program immediately on the utilization of the full talents of American

"The hope of the nation," Mr. Allott stated, "depends upon America's



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#### Traffic Action Needed

With traffic and parking problems In downtown Washington rapidly growing worse, there is cause for gratification in the fact that the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has given its active support to the Whitehurst program for facilitating the flow of traffic and providing "fringe" parking lots outside of the congested district. An article in Thursday's Star strikingly disclosed the seriousness of transportation and parking difficulties in one of the most troublesome areas, that in the vicinity of the Navy and Munitions Building along Constitution avenue, where defense activities are expanding out of all proportion to available facilities for handling traffic. Conditions in this sore spot already have resulted in the conversion of two park roads south of the Lincoln Memorial Reflecting Pool into official parking lots for Navy officials, an action which followed suggestions from naval sources that large, grass-covered park areas be used for automobile parking. Many employes, not privileged to use the official parking space, are forced to drive to work hours ahead of schedule in order to find places to park their automobiles. Most of the Virginians who now use their own cars would ride buses, it is said, were it not for the fact that they must walk from five to nine blocks to and from the several Virginia bus lines serving the center of the city.

Holding that the time has come for decisive action, the Park and the extravagances of the doctrines Planning Commission wisely has formulated by Mussolini and Hitler; taken the lead in seeking to arrange a conference among District, Federal | tion about the primary source and and public utilities officials at an original motive power of the dark early date, with a view to determining what remedial measures might be taken immediately to improve mass transportation conditions. One proposal which properly could be considered at such a conference is that for extension of Virginia bus lines across Memorial Bridge and into the governmental area along the Mall. Closely coupled to the mass transportation problem is the shortage of parking space, and, in order to deal with this correlated problem, the commission recommends prompt presentation to Congress by the Commissioners of the Whitehurst proposal for a special motor vehicle and parking agency to establish and supervise a series of large parking lots on the fringe of the congested district, served by cheap-fare shuttle buses plying between the lots and terminals near Federal buildings. The commission flatly disapproved use of parts of West Potomac Park and the Monument Grounds for automobile park-Ing, and expressed belief that construction of underground parking facilities would be too costly. As a possible immediate alternative, it was suggested that private land in the Southwest and Northwest sections already scheduled for future Federal use be acquired at once and at least part of it turned into parking lots.

Nearby Population Gain

Though Virginia is still a pre-

living in towns and cities of 2,500

inhabitants or more. In 1790, when

the first census was taken, the popu-

lation of the Old Dominion was

nearly 99 per cent rural. Since then,

the urban proportion has steadily

increased. In 1930, the urban per-

centage reached 32.4 per cent, and

in 1940 it had climbed to over 35

A large part of these urban gains

is due to the rapid growth of popu-

lation in areas near the District dur-

ing the past decade. Under a special

rule, the Census Bureau classified all

of Arlington County as urban for the

first time last year. Arlington

County had a population of 57,040

on April 1, 1940, an increase of more

than 114 per cent in ten years. With

a 1940 population of 40,929, Fairfax

cent, and Alexandria reported an in-

crease of nearly 39 per cent. Since

to the population of the District and

Virginia had fifteen cities in 1940

with a population of 10,000 or

nearby communities.

per cent.

each city of 50,000 or more population the Census Bureau set up metropolitan districts, which include adjacent civil divisions with a population of 150 or more per square mile. In some instances, two or more cities have been included in a single district. The three metropolitan districts in Virginia, with their 1940 populations, are as follows: Norfolk-Portsmouth-Newport News, 330,396; Richmond, 245,674, and Roanoke, 110.593. Part of the Washington metropolitan district is also in

Virginia. Maryland last year had an urban population percentage of 59.3 per cent, slightly less than in 1930. Like the nearby areas in Virginia, Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties also shared in the population growth of the District during the past decade, reporting gains, respectively, of 48.9 and 70.5 per cent.

The Message of the Pope

During the first World War, Pope Benedict XV at intervals made use of such facilities of communication as were available to him in the interest of the cause of Christ. His note "to the rulers of the belligerent peoples," released on August 1, 1917, was an important step toward the ideal of a just and equitable peace. "The fundamental point" urged by the Holy Father in his message to the chiefs of states engaged in the tragic struggle was that of the substitution of moral for military force for the correction of differences between nations. A contemporary commentator observed: "The whole document is permeated with the sense of pity, waste and horror. \* \* \* It appeals to the motive of sympathy."

Some such expression might be applied to the latest utterance of the present occupant of the throne of St. Peter. Pope Pius XII, in his radio address to the Ninth National Eucharistic Congress at St. Paul, emphasized the unlimited charity of God and, by obvious inference, condemned the cruelty of those ruthless tyrants who have led humanity into the prevailing disaster. There was no need for him to name the authors of the "current of black paganism sweeping over peoples today." Americans for twenty-odd years have watched with growing horror the "undermining • • • of Christian culture and education" which began with the Bol-

shevik revolution in Russia and was carried forward by the Fascist reaction in Italy and the Nazi reaction in Germany. Doubtless it would be unscientific to blame the atheistic character of the Marxist dogma for but there can be little, if any, quesdeception to which the Pope specifically referred. Lenin and Trotsky, assailing religion as an "opiate" for the masses, were the sponsors of "the new intolerance" by which the race now is afflicted. The most famous of the Communists are in their graves, yet it is evident that the evil that they did lives after them-and viciously is increased by pupils who excel them in capacity for mischief. But the Holy Father is not dismayed by the chaos of the world today. "Self-sacrifice," he declared, is the key to the solution of the problems of the age. To Christians of every sort he said: "You must not forget that you belong to a church whose founder and head was scourged, marked and crucified." It is part of the logic of spiritual experience among men that their faith should prosper in the ratio of its persecution. A "burning, unquenchable zeal to defend and to spread God's kingdom on earth" arises from the martyrdom of the Brother who perished for righteousness and fellowship. Something of that mystic contradiction was represented in the message of Pope Pius to the multitude assembled in the city named for the missioner from Tarsus.

unanimous consent the Overton formula, which would have made the Federal share at this time \$9.300.000. The proposal failed in the House. Washington will continue to hope that before another District bill comes up the two houses will endeavor to settle this question on a basis fair to both the District and the Federal Government.

All of the Senate increases in the pending bill appear to be worthy of retention, and this is particularly true of the provision for ninety-eight instead of fifty-four additional policemen. With the rapid rise in population, even this number is a modest increase, when spread over

the entire city and assigned to three periods of duty. Of special merit also are the health and welfare items, for the crowded condition of the city adds to the load on hospital and welfare institutions.

Another important item is an increase in the appropriation for beginning a Northwest health center. All indications are that the House conferees, headed by Representative Mahon of Texas, and the Senate group, led by Senator Overton, will

settle their differences quickly and get the bill to the President by Tuesday, July 1.

## Hitler's New 'Crusade'

By attacking Soviet Russia Adolf Hitler has turned back the clock and reverted to the ideological patter he used before he struck his bargain with Josef Stalin in August, 1939. All the old anti-Communist slogans are industriously furbished up by Dr. Goebbels, and Berlin informs the world that the Fuehrer is heading a crusade to protect civilization against the menace of Bolshevism. Throughout the English-speaking

nations, such contentions arouse only cynical amusement. Even in Japan, Germany's Axis partner, there seems to be much healthy skepticism. On the European continent, however, the Reich is getting considerable support in its Russian venture. How far is this due to official policy, and how far to popular backing?

Italy jumped promptly on Hitler's band-wagon, declaring war on Russia the very first day. An armored division was dispatched to the eastern front after being reviewed by Mussolini amid a great fanfare of oratory. Fascist Italy was always anti-Bolshevik and never enthused over the understanding with Soviet Russia. Its press spokesmen exult over the new war and urge others to follow suit. Japan is advised to forestall American imperialism by seizing Siberia, while Spain is adjured day.

# Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

"Dear Sir:

the other.

the past 10 days.

"Where are all the wrens?

window, in a most extraordinary wren

"But talking about robins and raisins,

now it is catbirds and raisins. They

give me no rest. On my west window

ledge I have sunflower seeds, apples and

raisins; and the catbirds and robins keep

"I get the small seedless ones. They

are feeding them now to their babies.

The apples I cut into quarters. I have

driven long wire nails into the ledge,

and on these I spear the apples, pressing

"The thrushes are fond of apple and

"The downy woodpeckers come for

this, and now they are bringing their

"The catbird also is a constant visitor

"Yours truly, L. V. M."

to the suet feeder. I didn't mean to

write such a long letter. I just wanted

\* \* \* \*

Perhans these birds were from Kirke

It is certain that not all gardens have

all the birds every year, and in the yard

where the wren families do not appear

there will be a desire on the part of the

owner to believe that others are similarly

It is very likely that the great storm

There can be no doubt that there is

The home which boasts five pairs is

fortunate, and would be in any year, for

that matter, since it is a rare thing for

any one garden of average size to boast

As for as his voice carries, he notifies

ealousy as much as fear. It also is

based on the subconscious knowledge of all day long.

other birds of the same species that the

ground is occupied. This is not due to

a distinct lessening of the numbers of

wrens in suburban Washington this year.

in Texas early in the spring killed off

many thousands of these little birds.

to tell you where the wrens are.

a pair flew into the yard!

street.

wrenless.

are frequent visitors. On my south win-

dow ledge I have suct, fresh and white,

me busy putting out raisins.

them down to the ledge.

babies to eat suet

"Down Kirke street way!

By Thomas R. Henry.

DURHAM, N. H., June 28 .- Boys in Army camps are gaining an average of 10 pounds for the first three weeks of training.

Such was the report to the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting here today by Mrs. Mary I. Barber, food consultant to the Quartermaster Corps of the Army.

At the same time Mrs. Barber made some astounding revelations-probably astounding, that is, to the draftees themselves unless something miraculous has happened in 23 years

"K. P.," she said, is no longer a disciplinary measure and even if it was would not be so bad with the new potato peelers, toasters and slicers that have been introduced into Army kitchens.

Only peeling onions, she said, remains a job for which no machine can be found. Mrs. Barber neglected to discuss pot and pan scrubbing. The boys have enough to eat, she said,

and diets are being adjusted so far as possible to the tastes of selectees from different parts of the country. Cookies and homemade candy, she insisted, were the only things fond mothers should send them just to give a home flavor to Army life. At that, she warned, it is apt to go hard with the soldier if the corporal finds crumbs under the bunk. The diet remains essentially that of 1918, she said, except for more variety, and it has improved continuously since the first one was prescribed by the Continental Congress in 1776. Much has been added and only the gill a day of whisky or rum has been eliminated. She gave the history of American American Revolution: One pound beef or salt fish, or threefourths pound of pork per day. One pound bread or flour per day.

Three pints peas or beans a week. One pint milk a day, Half pint of rice or one pint corn meal a week. One quart of spruce beer or lider a

day or nine gallons of molasses per 100 men a week

week. Eight pounds hard soap per 100 men

Milk is not mentioned again in the diet of the American soldier for 100 years. In 1799 liquor was discontinued, but the commander of any detachment was authorized to issue, if he saw fit, a half gill of rum or whisky per man per

Pound and a quarter of beef or three fourths pound of pork a day. Eighteen ounces of bread or flour a

prescribed in place of alcohol.

Civil War:

Spanish War:

World War:

16 ounces of potatoes.

these changes, per day

butter, half ounce.

line of defence."

now noble?

tions.

to pay its debt of honor. As Roberto One gill of rum, whisky or brandy a day.

Per day: 20 ounces beef, 18 ounces

flour, .45 ounce of yeast, 2.56 ounces of

beans, 1.6 ounces of coffee, 2.4 ounces

of sugar, .32 of a gill of vinegar, .64

ounces of salt, .04 ounces of pepper, .64

The only change was the addition of

Per day: Same as Spanish War with

Potatoes, 20 ounces; prunes, 1.28

ounces; sirup, .32 of an ounce; coffee,

1.12 ounces; evaporated milk, half ounce;

For overseas duty there was pre-

scribed in addition a half pound of

So now Soviet Russia is fighting on

the side of England, which according to

some of our peerless leaders is our "first

Have the Soviets, therefore, become a

part of our first line of defence, and is

Stalin, who up to a few days ago was

Has black become white and red be-

And if so, what about that Southern

Representative who picketed the White

House with a placard dubbing them

"rats"? And what about the work of

the Dies Committee in "exposing" all

communistic affiliations as "subversive

of the American way of life"? Will this

Newspaper headlines proclaim that

Prime Minister Churchill has declared

"a dramatic reversal" of Great Britain's

foreign policy since 1917 of denouncing

This is a case where the hand is

come blue, and are the Communists now

on the side of the angels?

activity continue?

as unspeakable as Hitler and Mussolini,

Expresses Strong Disapproval

What became of the candy is a

ounces of soap. .24 ounces of candles.



two or more families of the same species will do so. Certainly our correspondent's five "I have five families off the nest in wren families in one multiple house is very unusual. "The place is full of baby birds. Three Purple martins are noted for their

gregarious habits, but there are not many families nested beside my dining room species which will nest together. house, a miniature Washington Monu-In the main, wrens are bustling, quarment, with five rooms in it, one above reling birds, often destroying each oth-

er's eggs, so that as an average thing they are very glad to nest at some distance from each other. -D. A.

\* \* \* \* Anything which will attract the wood thrush to the window is a good food. There are no finer songsters in local summer gardens. Many homeowners will be willing to say that this is the finest of all the birds. Certainly in

appearance, in manners and in song it has few equals. Despite its common name, it is not a bird of the woods, but today prefers to be near the homes of mankind

This is a compliment which we should appreciate. Ordinarily this thrush is content to hunt for insects on the ground, especially beneath shrupbery.

Usually it fails to visit feeding sta tions which are kept in operation Neither the suet nor seed kept in them appeals to its taste.

We have never seen a wood thrush pay the slightest attention to the birds No sooner had our recent article about busy at the station. The cardinal and the blue jay and the song sparrow, the the lack of wrens been completed, than titmice and the chickadee come the year around, also the nuthatch, but not so the wood thrush

He sticks closely to the ground, hopping around in the most sedate manner. often failing to fly away when one comes within a few feet of him.

If he likes apple, there is no reason why he would not visit a window sill where a half is displayed. We have often placed half an apple

on the ground, but have never had a

thrush visit it. \* \* \* \* There is no doubt that the catbird is the prime consumer of raisins in the summertime, unless it is the mockingbird, which we believe does not pay as much attention to them in hot weather as he does in cold.

more than two pairs of these small birds. The catbird is really one of our most This is not because there may not be a sufficient number of wrens in the vibeautiful birds, but you have to get cinity, but because it is not usual for close to him to appreciate just what a many families of the same species to wonder he is. At some distance, he seems just a Here we get into the idea of territory. gray and black bird, but when he is

This theory has been advanced to exquite close, say as little as four or five plain the songs of the birds. It is held feet, preferably closer, as on a sill, he that each family selects a certain teris easily seen as one of our very finest. ritory, and that the male bird stakes The blending of his gray parts with out the claim, as it were, by singing his black cap is the work of a supreme

artist. He also is a very bold bird. On our back porch rail there is a small dish of raisins-the small seed-

less kind-to which the catbirds come They are not afraid of a cat lying on

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 industry pays the highest salaries?-E. B. W.

A. The broadcasting industry leads, having paid its 21.646 employes and executives an average weekly wage of \$47.13 in 1940.

Q. In how many homes in the United States are kerosene lamps still used?

A. It is estimated that 2,000,000 homes in the United States are still lighted by kerosene lamps.

Q. How many silver dollars will be minted this year?-J. B. B.

A. There will be no silver dollars coined during the year 1941.

Q. What is the significance of the Order of the British Empire?-J. T. H. A. The order, which consists of a series of royal decorations, was created by the

late King George V in 1917. It was designed primarily to reward civilians for outstanding war services.

Q. How many wars has Germany waged in the past 100 years? What are they?-C. S. T.

A. Germany has waged five wars during the past 100 years; Prussia and Denmark, 1864; Prussia and Austria, in the seven-week war, 1866; France and Prussia, 1870-1; World War, 1914-8, and the present war

Q. What was the earliest use of college colors in the United States?-T. L. A.

A. In 1858 a Harvard rowing group purchased six crimson China silk handkerchiefs to distinguish their oarsmen from the other entries. These bright red handkerchiefs were worn around the head, and thus crimson became the established color of the college.

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A. Empress Menen is the wife of Haile Selassie.

Q. From what does the word private in the Army originate?-E. M. P. A. Private was the name originally given to soldiers hired by feudal barons in their private wars.

Army rations as follows: Three pounds candles per 100 men per per week. War of 1812:

### The District Bill

In adding \$2,246,000 to the District bill yesterday, raising it to a new high mark of \$54,785,686, the Senate acted on the confident belief of its committee that these addidominantly rural State, the 1940 tional improvements can be financed census returns show a substantial without increasing taxes, due to regain in its urban population. Under vised estimates by District officials the definition of the Census Bureau, of the amount of revenue they exurban population includes persons pect to collect.

> It is to be hoped that the House conferees will go as far as they can in accepting the Senate additions, as to reject them would leave the district with a larger revenue cushion than is needed to take care of deficiencies later in the year. Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana told the Senate there would still be approximately \$500,000 for unforeseen contingencies if all Senate increases are allowed.

Washington has many unmet needs today, resulting from the heavy demands placed on all municipal services by the influx of defense workers. Senator Overton's subcommittee tried to meet as many of them as possible within the present tax structure and the existing Federal payment of \$6,000,000.

County registered a gain of 62 per Obviously, the Senate was not in a position to open up the question of a more adequate Federal share, the taking of the census, the defense with only a few days remaining beprogram has added many thousands fore the bill must become law. But, its acquiescence for another year in the \$6,000,000 lump sum-which is only 11 per cent of a \$54,700,000 bill-is not to be construed as meanmore. Two cities entered this group ing the Senate regards that as a fair last year for the first time: Martinsor permanent Federal payment.

"All of Europe is on its feet against Anglo-Saxon and Soviet Judaism. It would be absurd for the Spain of Franco to remain absent in the hour when her enemies are being crushed

Farinacci characteristically puts it:

in the grip of inexorable justice." Franco's Spain has officially expressed sympathy with Germany, and there is much noisy demonstrating of young Falangists, with ostensible recruiting for a "token" legion to emphasize solidarity against Communism. But this is unlikely to amount to much. The Vichy government of France, strongly anti-Communist, has likewise taken a sympathetic attitude toward Germany's war against Soviet Russia. There is scant evidence of popular support.

Germany has one genuine recruit in Rumania, which marches against candy every 10 days and four cigarettes a Russia to get back Bessarabia and day Northern Bukovina, filched from her mystery. The total World War food bill was \$727.092.430. The soldiers consumed recently by a Russian ultimatum 3,777,500,000 pounds of food, issued as rawhich she could not resist. Finland, her cities already bombarded by Russian planes, has taken up arms to defend herself against her despoiler Of Acceptance of Russia as Ally. and hereditary foe. Hungary and To the Editor of The Star Slovakia likewise have declared war against Russia. Doubtless they have done this on orders from Berlin, but Magyar antagonism to Russia is traditional, so a degree of popular ap-

proval may be presumed. Sweden declares its neutrality, tempered by permission for a German division to cross its territory

ties with Finland are so close, and Russia is deemed such a common danger, that a benevolent neutrality

This brief survey of trends and policies in continental Europe is necessarily sketchy and inconclusive. They will undoubtedly be further shaped by the course of events. A quick German triumph over Soviet Russia presumably would strengthen Nazi-Fascist tendencies throughout

When at mixed gatherings a guest gets the floor and asks, "Have you heard the one about the traveling salesman?" more often than not he is heard with mixed emotions. But for the benefit of those who want to unload on friends a traveling salesman story that is both unusual and safe in polite society, the horrible experience of the drummer who called on James Plummer, magazine editor in Ponca City, Oklahoma, should prove serviceable. Grossly underestimating the strength of the enemy, the salesman, who shall be mercifully anonymous, made his usual attack at the front door. Today he is a beaten, broken man, furtively sneaking away from the scorn of his fellow-craftsmen. How it happened he still does not know, but in a few brief moments he found himself outside, gazing in a stunned manner at an empty order book in

Per 100 rations per day: Two quarts of | will not afford food for many bird salt, four quarts of vinegar, four pounds | families. of soap pound and a half of candles. It is much more likely that several | from the cat's head. For service in the South molasses was

nest so close together.

loudly

# Letters to the Editor

#### **Reports Different Population Figures** For Island of Puerto Rico. To the Editor of The Star

In today's edition of your newspaper there appears a short article by the Associated Press entitled "Census Bureau Offers Hints to Single Girls," in which the white male and female population of various territories and possessions of the United States are given. I do not know if the rest of the figures are correct, but those given for Puerto Rico certainly indicate that the writer did not know what he was writing about. According to those figures in 1940

there were in Puerto Rico only 4.689 white persons. I do not have the figures for the 1940 census, but the 1935 figures were as follows: 1,312,496 white and 411.038 colored. These are from the 1941 World Almanac

Many readers of The Star may have gotten the impression, from the article referred to, that Puerto Rico is an island with a very small percentage of white population. In order to correct that erroneous impression I beg of you to publish this letter.

MANUEL H. FIDALGO.

#### Suggests Changing Light Timing At Congested Intersections. To the Editor of The Star:

May I offer a proposal in re the present deplorable traffic condition in and about Washington?

I would suggest to allay the dangers now existent with right and left turns (in which the motorist on the partial or full turn loses all right of way) that the eastbound traffic green (go) be at least 15 or 20 seconds ahead of the green (go) for westbound traffic and the same rule to apply on the north and south. This "slow" light would permit the intersection to be cleared by both pedestrian and motor traffic, and would stop at least 90 per cent of accidents that now result in right and left turns "against" traffic.

would be caused by such an arrangement would be of little note: both the motorist and the pedestrian would welcome the safety features to both. I am not familiar with the "phasing" of the signal cycle in the controller boxes, but from what little knowledge I have assume the change could be made with but little trouble and expense.

If I am not mistaken this method is in use at least one intersection in Georgetown, where there is considerable left-turn traffic, and it works 100 per M. P. ROUX. cent.

Says Civil War Did Not "Settle" The Issue of "Slavery." To the Editor of The Star:

E. K. Goldsborough's recently puplished letter, which quotes Felix Frankfurter as saying that "it is fallacious to believe that war never settled anything" and also as saying that "the Civil War settled slavery," contains some observations which may well be carried further. War, of course, in the finality "settles" where the preponderance of effective power rests, and thus opens the way now that we may have a more secure democracy later. The alternative is the for the application of the ideas of those controlling that preponderance. menace of losing all. Full speed ahead at once. We have the industrial capacity.

It is illogical, however, to assume that the ideas of the victor are sound or that

the bird that a certain amount of ground the porch, but come right down to the dish, which is not more than three feet

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(for life is brief) of the original proponents

It would be unwise to accept the view attributed to Mr. Frankfurter that "the Civil War settled slavery" without knowing what he meant by "settled" as well as by "slavery,

If he meant no more than that the in the seceding States (rather than that in certain of those which made war upon them) was eliminated for the time by the outcome of the Civil War,

his comment, of course, is correct. But if he meant (and this appears to be the intended implication) that slavery in its every form was permanently eliminated here by the outcome of that conflict, he has said much more than the facts and trends justify

In brief, where a man is deprived of the full benefits of his own labor, and its fruits are drawn away from him and devoted to some end of no benefit to him-there is slavery

HARRISON TILGHMAN Easton, Md.

### Points Out Paradox' Of Neutrality Law.

To the Editor of The Star If the United States continues under the neutrality law and England should

be defeated by Germany and Italy, and this country then is invaded by the Axis powers, according to the provisions of the Neutrality Act, President Roosevelt could issue a proclamation declaring the Government of the United States to be neutral in the war, while the Ameri-The slight congestion that ordinarily | can people were fighting for their liberty against the Axis powers-Germany, Italy

and Japan. Furthermore, the President could proclaim that both sides could buy arms of this Government on the lend-lease basis

So then the Neutrality Act, passed by Congress to keep this country out of war, may turn out to be the greatest

boomerang in history WILLIAM H. HARGROVE. Pierce City. Mo.

Evidences Resentment Against Motor Horns.

To the Editor of The Star: Nine-tenths of the people go to bed early in this town and seem motivated for the most part by sane habits. The other tenth seemingly stays up all night. races around madly in motor cars, evades the cops, blows horns upon every provocation, and if no provocation exists blows them violently anyhow, being in

love with the sound The anti-noise campaign was badly needed, for the traffic nightmare was turning the city into a gigantic outdoor madhouse. Unfortunately, too many of

trust: the worst offenders never get hauled up.

Q. Is the electrification of trunk line railroads increasing rapidly in the United States?-E. B. D.

A. There are more than 6,000 miles of electrified trunk line track in operation in the United States, but the use of Diesel power has tended to retard expansion of railroad electrification.

Q. When did wartime prohibition go into effect?-S. C. T.

A. The wartime prohibition law, designed as a measure to conserve grain. was enacted in November, 1918, and became effective June 30, 1919.

Q. Please describe the climate of New Mexico.-R. T. H.

A. The climate is dry and stimulating with annual rainfall of from 12 to 16 inches in different localities. One hundred degrees of heat is not infrequent particular form of slavery which existed in summer, the mean for the year being about 50.

> Q. Where is the highest capital in the world?-E. M. H.

A. La Paz. Bolivia, may be described as the highest capital in the world, although Sucre is in the legal sense the capital of the country. It lies in a natural basin, 3 miles wide and 1,500 feet deep, at an elevation of 12,000 feet above sea level.

Q. When did Harry K. Thaw kill Stanford White?-S. L. S.

A. Harry K. Thaw shot and killed Stanford White at Madison Square Garden on June 25, 1906.

Q. Please give the origin of the expression "Meek as Moses,"-W. W. T. A. This expression apparently came from the Biblical verse, Numbers, xii.3, "Now the man Moses was very meek above all men which were upon the face of the earth.

Q. Why were covered bridges built? -E. L. M.

A. A great many of these bridges were built before the Revolutionary War, and their builders followed the methods used by the old European bridge builders. The object of covering the roadway of the bridge was for the purpose of protection against the weather, against possible riots and primitive weapons.

### The Whatnot

Great Grandsir in his younger days Knew tautened sails, wide ocean ways,

And many an alien treasure trove He proudly brought to his homeland

cove; Then Grandma gave to the what-

not's care Carved knives, fine shells, grave idols'

stare: "This is grain," she said, "you reap

from the sea-

The whatnot is my granary." Under the eaves in the barnloft now

The whatnot shakes when the stanchioned cou

Stamps below. The empty shelves Welcome the doves that preen themselves

And rest pink feet in the sea-gray dust-

Feet rosy as the shells once held in

Gray of the sea and shells' deep

quicker than the eye and Churchill, master of political legerdemain, is too quick for this feeble feminine mind to follow It is all very confusing. One thing however may be expected to emerge clearly. No matter how complicated and illogical become the nationalistic mixups abroad, our own over-age or physically defective advocates of intervention doubtless will continue to clamor that our young men be drafted for slaughter in Europe's spreading shambles.

THERESA H. RUSSELL. **Quotes Financial Report On Need for Prompt Action.** 

To the Editor of The Star. One year ago this very day-June 24, 1940-a leading financial report said "Time is of the essence. Action and action now is imperative. The wheels of preparedness should be set turning 24 hours a day. We can well afford to give up some selfishness and indulgences

everything connected with Soviet Russia. **Biter Bitten** 

Europe, while a stalemate or defeat would have the contrary effect.

from Norway to Finland. Swedish is natural.

ville and Fredericksburg. Of the ninety-two counties whose bounda- On the contrary, the Senate reg- one hand, and in the other a maga-I hope the campaign doesn't bog It is only now-a full year later-that their unsoundness will not become evi- down, at least not before the offenders roseries were the same as in 1930, fifty- istered its desire for a more equit- zine, which he had actually bought "the wheels of preparedness" are "turn- dent in practice. Indeed, the whole set get a taste or two of what they deserve It is memory's grain that the whatnine gained and thirty-three lost able basis of fiscal relations earlier from the editor for twenty-five cents ing 24 hours a day." of ideas of a one-time victor may sooner | at the hands of the court. not knows! population during the decade. For | in this session, when it passed by | cold cash. JESSIE M. DOWLIN. Milton, Mass. JAMES PHILLIPS. or later be abandoned by the successors ALFRED DENHAM. 13

# The Political Mill

### Gaps Left by Harrison and Byrnes Forecast Important Changes in Committee Chairmanships

been strongly opposed to the

President's foreign policy in re-

cent months and an active

worker in the interests of non-

involvement of the United

States in the European conflict.

up the Foreign Relations chair-

manship, that post probably

would go to Senator Connally of

Texas, a strong administration-

ist. Senator Wagner is next in

line after Chairman George, but

the New Yorker has been in ill

health for months. He is, more-

over, chairman of the Banking

and Currency Committee of the

Senate and Mr. Wagner may pre-

fer to remain in that chairman-

ship and not take over the more

onerous duties of the Foreign

George Stays Decision.

by Senator George, who says he

will come to no conclusion until

he has discussed the situation

with Senator Barkley, due to

return to Washington Monday.

If he stays at the head of the

Foreign Relations Committee,

where he has already, made a

reputation for himself and is

regarded as a sound man, then

finance will go either to Senator

Walsh or to Senator Barkley. If

Senator Walsh goes to the

finance chairmanship, Senator

Tydings of Maryland is due for

the chairmanship of the Naval

When Senator Byrnes steps out

of the Senate, he will leave va-

cant the chairmanship of the

Audit and Control Committee,

dealing with expenditures for the

Senate. But more important, he

will leave a big gap in the

leadership. He has been Sen-

ator Barkley's right-hand man

in many a bout between the

His leaving, too, will create a

vacancy in the Foreign Rela-

the Appropriations Committee.

Affairs Committee.

All hinges on the decision made

Relations Committee.

Should Senator George give

'Glaring' Errors Contained Therein, **Observer Savs** 

Senate Units'

Aluminum

**Report Hit** 

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Misleading the American people on the facts of national defense would seem to be a serious matter and it would be unfortunate if the

Senate com mittee which has just published a report on the aluminum situation declaring that the O. P. M. had been mistaken were to be found confusing the facts itself. The Senate committee report says that the O. P. M.

 $(\Delta)$ 

guessed wrong David Lawrence on aluminum requirements because it relied on figures furnished by the Aluminum Co. of America. Yet not a scintilla of evidence was introduced showing what estimates of aluminum needed were made by the War and Navy Departments which in turn furnished figures to the O. P. M

The attack on the Office of Production Management is unfair. The fact is that the Army and Navy officers were responsible for estimating military needs. The headlines which blame the O. P. M. do an injustice. The Senate committee could revealed all the facts very easily by getting at War and Navy Department records but for some reason not easily explained there seems to be a concerted movement to attack the O. P. M. as in collusion with the aluminum company and, of course, the campaign to discreit the latter is getting to be one of the major scandals of Washington. Just what is behind the drive is not clear, but the persistent attempts to argue that the aluminum producers are responsible for knowing military and naval needs before the President himself is not explained on the simple ground that an attempt was allegedly made to prevent new plants from being built as competition for the major producer

What it begins to look like, is that persons interested in new power plants in different parts of the country are agitating the aluminum shortage in the hope of getting public funds for more plants with which to generate electricity.

#### Says Errors Are Glaring. The Senate committee report has

in it some glaring errors. Thus the

By GOULD LINCOLN. A shake-up of considerable dimensions in the democratic setup of the Senate is due to grow out of the death of Senator Harrison of Mississippi and the coming retirement of Senator Byrnes of South Carolina, already

confirmed by his colleagues in his appointment to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Senator Harrison was chairman of the important Finance Committee of the Senate, and

President pro tempore of the



Senator George of Georgia. Under the rule of seniority, scrupulously observed in the Senate, the chairmanship is Senator George's for the asking. It happens, however, Senator George is already chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a post as highly regarded as the chairmanship of the Finance Committee or the

Appropriations Committee.

It is obvious that Senator George is at liberty either to retain the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee-at time when the country's foreign relations are of vast importance-or to take over running the Finance Committee. which is to be intrusted with vital revenue legislation that will touch every citizen of the United States and will help to pay for the national defense program. If he does not take the finance chairmanship, it will go to Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, who is now chairman of the Naval Affairs Committee. Should the latter step aside, the Finance Committee chairmanship would fall to Senator Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic leader of the Senate. Mr. Barkley is at present chairman of the Senate Library Commit-

tee, unimportant compared to the major committees of which tions Committee and another in finance is one. Barkley Stanch New Dealer.

George May Change. It is entirely probable the ad-Senator George already has ministration would welcome the taken great interest in the comappointment of Senator Barking revenue act. Because of the lev to the chairmanship of the illness of Senator Harrison Finance Committee. He is and which resulted in his death. has been a stanch supporter of Senator George was expected to the administration. He was, inhandle that bill when it reached deed, the choice of President the Senate. Some of his friends Roosevelt when he defeated are predicting that he will re-Senator Harrison for the leadlinguish the Foreign Relations ership of the Senate by a single Committee chairmanship, therevote in the caucus. fore, and become chairman of Neither Senator George nor finance. They predict, too, that Senator Walsh has always seen Senator Connally will become eye to eye with the President. chairman of foreign relations Indeed, Senator George was an and that Senator Hatch of New object of the attempted presi-Mexico will succeed Senator dential "purge" of the Senate Connally as head of the Priviin 1938 and defeated the Presilege and Elections Committee. dent's choice in the senatorial Finally, they predict that Senprimary in Georgia. Senator ator Glass of Virginia will be Walsh has never been an enelected President pro tempore of thusiastic New Dealer. He has the Senate

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## If You Lived in Cologne

#### With R.A. F. Battering City Again and Again You Might Wonder About This Soviet War

By FRED VANDERSCHMIDT. | which you had to fight on such Taking it for granted that wishful long front last time, was on your hinking about German morale is side; you were told again and again dangerous, perhaps it is not un- that the Fuehrer would never fight timely to wonder: What would you on two fronts. And there you were, be thinking about if you lived on safe, right behind the Siegfried the River Rhine at Cologne? Line

But the bombs came-the first In the first place, your pleasant May 20, 1940, while you were so city, at the base of the busy Ruhr, happy about the great victory in has been bombed just 73 times, althe west. That night they hit the though you can well remember that railway yards; they have hit them Hermann Goering said two years many times since; also the chamago: "We will not expose the Ruhr ical plant, the oil refinery, the mysto a single bomb dropped by enemy terious munitions factory; even this spring, the approaches to the For 17 nights now your air raid

Hohenzollern Bridge. sirens have screamed and you had But you could take it; the to go to the cellar, although you got Fuchrer promised victory and peace no bombs last night, for a change, in 1941 because the British were a bit far-

Now, you suddenly are at war with Russia. You cannot figure that out. You know it very well to be true, however. The Rhineland may be a long way from Russia, but you are feeling this phase of the war much more than the Germans who live closer to the eastern border. This week, you have had three times the bombs in every raid that you got a month ago and the British planes sound hundreds

diplomat the former said: "Supstrong. You do not see so many of pose you do conquer Europe? your own planes about, either. How are you going to keep so Your Hans and Rudi have gone many resentful nationalities you away with the army. You have must necessarily deprive of indezone, and you, as a child, were very not heard from them for a long pendence in order?" They will time; no news, they say, is good be sulky and will hate you be-But when it came you felt it news, but you are afraid they may cause you have imposed your

> will on them by force." The German thought for a few seconds and shot back: "We will make ourselves systematically loved."

It may be that this "crusade" Germany has undertaken is part of the plan to become "systematically loved.

#### Would Hesitate to Give Arms. It is certain the German general staff would not want

a medley of volunteers for the fight on Communism. Acceptance of this type of support would mean arming many conquered peoples and none could say what they would do once they got the arms

Co-operation of the Rumanian Army is a different proposition The Rumanians bitterly hate the Russians. It is an old hatred of centuries standing. The Germans, who know European history well have no hesitation in giving them all necessary equipment to fight the Russians Neither will they hesitate to help

McLemore-'Requests' of Conquered Nations to Fight

terial) is as traditional as that of

Furthermore, Hitler, although

a great admirer of Napoleon,

does not want to repeat his mis-

takes. Napoleon, after conquer-

ing Europe, took troops from sub-

jected nations, who bore no love

for the French, but who could

not help themselves, into the

French Army as separate units.

When the opportunity grose, they

turned on him. Some of these

troops had been French trained

and French equipped. It is pre-

posterous to imagine Hitler will

make that mistake, Germany

now has enough troops on the

Belgians, the Dutch, the Cro-

atians, the Italians cannot make

Called Nazi Propaganda.

Therefore diplomatic quarters

believe the surprising call for all

the Europen nations to march

against Moscow is a somewhat

clumsy piece of German prop-

aganda, directed mostly at the

a German victory.

Soviets for the Nazis.

### Social Washington Shakes Newcomer

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By HENRY MCLEMORE.

the Rumanians. But that ends With the easy confidence of a the nations willing to fight the man who can trace his lineage back to the first Georgia sharecropper, Won't Make Napoleon's Mistake.

I came to Washington expecting to step out a little socially. I didn't plan on being a social lion exactly but I had hopes of being at least a social chipmunk, and getting around enough to justify having had the lapels of mv dinner jacket re-faced.

In a city that is Henry McLemore. the chief stronghold of democracy, I reasoned, neighborliness and informality would be stressed.

My awakening rame when a friend sent me a conv of "Social Washington," a little book that tells you exactly what to do and what not to do in this capital of the country where all men are created free and equal. Its pages are as cold as if they had been torn from the diary of an Arctic explorer, and I hadn't read more than three chapters before I knew I would be lucky if I ever even got invited to a Dutch treat luncheon at the Automat.

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comer very humiliating rebuffs, and

indifference to which calls down

After this cheering warm-up come

chapters on who sits next to whom

at dinner, who mustn't sit next to

whom when the dinner gong rings

who can fidget first when the meal

is over, the order in which guests

must arrive, the order in which they

must leave, the proper day and

hour to call on folks, the correct way

to arrive, what to say on a visit, how

long you must stay when you call.

and a list of the persons upon whom

you must call but never with the

No matter what you do in Wash-

ington, or who you are, there is a

certain place for you to sit at a

sit in one another's laps. One read-

ing of this chapter and I was afraid

to go down to the corner dogwagon

for a hamburger lest I take a stool

that belonged to some one who out-

ranked me. Just one single breach

of deportment, social Washington

makes clear, and a fellow is as much

an outcast as if he were a typhoid

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havior will give you an idea of how

"The question of what to do about

it works:

carrier who ate with his knife.

expectation of seeing them.

stern criticism upon the offender."

United States. "We have come to rely on cer-Von Ribbentrop is fully aware of the strong anti-Communist tain fixed customs," the foreword feeling in this country. The Gerexplained, "which are rules in everyman government now is atthing but name, the knowledge of which simplifies life for every one, tempting to describe the attack on the U.S.S.R., not as an act the ignorance of which unhappily often brings upon the innocent new-



of banditry on the part of the Fuehrer, but as a necessary purge of the world's most damaging influence. The Germans themselves know that there is little difference, as far as ideology goes, between Communism and Nazi-ism. A leading German industrialist recently was asked by one of the officers of General Motors Corp. the difference between the two

dining table. That is unless you are political philosophies. The anan ambassador or a chief justice. swer was "It is so much colder No one has ever figured out, social in Moscow.' Washington explains with regret, But since the Western democwhich one of these dignitaries is racies are so frightened by Comentitled to sit closest to the carving munism -- which set Nazi-ism set. Even if you roomed with both rolling-the German dipolmats of them at school, you couldn't have would give the impression that them to dinner at the same time the Reich is doing a sanitary unless they agreed in advance to

U. S. Oil Shipments **To French Colonies** Accord Seen as Barring Nazi Use of Bases

# Will Be Resumed

ther north, blasting at the Bremen

area. You may be sure, however,

that they will be back over Cologne

very soon, "making the German

people taste and gulp each month a

sharper dose of the miseries they

You heard Winston Churchill use

that expression if you listened, se-

cretly, to the British wireless last

You did not want this war; better

than other Germans you remember

the last, for Cologne was in the

heart of the Rhineland occupied

thin and hungry.

Sunday, and you did not like it.

have showered upon mankind."

# In North Africa

administration forces and their BACKGROUNDopponents in the Upper House.

aircraft.

The United States has repeatedly warned Vichy government that extension of her collaboration with Germany beyond armistice terms would cost this country's triendship. One measure at assistance held up temporarily pending study of recent developments in French-German relations involved American aid in maintaining economic stability of French North African territories

would not last very long; Russia, be fighting in Poland. Streetcar Fans To Tour City in Gay '90s Style

If you are waiting for a streetcar tomorrow and see one approaching that resembled a "Toonerville

Trolley," don't be alarmed. It will contain a group of some 50 electric railway enthusiasts from all sections of the East on a 65-mile "Gay Ninety" excursion over the lines of the Capital Transit Co.

The trip is to be made on one of the old-fashioned four-wheel cars in which the motorman stands outside on an open platform and the passengers ride on plush seats facing each other. Many of the fans will be attired in costumes appropriate to the day when cars of this type were the last word in streetcar transportation in Washington.

The car will be coupled to a railer of similar design for the en-



During a conversation about

three years ago between a promi-

nent American and a German



world.

Russian front to defeat the Soviet. There are no less than 2,000,000 as a general reserve in the Reich. If Russia cannot be crushed with this force. Germany is through, and additional forces from the French, the

This Changing World

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

German battlefront is uncertain

and conflicting, diplomats in

Washington are interested in the

"wave of requests" from Nazi

conquered nations to be per-

mitted to fight against the Com-

This Berlin-fostered enthu-

siasm of European nations, al-

legedly asking permission to have

a fling at Stalin is believed to be

the work of German Foreign

Minister Von Ribbentrop, who

seeks to indicate to the United

States that Europe is being fused

behind the Fuehrer's leadership.

Beside the material advantages

of an eventual conquest of the

U. S. S. R., the German foreign

munists.

While news from the Russo-

Soviets Called Clumsy Nazi Propaganda

is made that Germany is producing both in her own territory and that which she has occupied approximately 915.000,000 pounds of aluminum annually. Yet the United States Bureau of Mines, which is the most reliable source of figures on world production of metals, says in its review of metals for 1940 just issued a week ago that Germany and Austria combined had an aluminum production of about 529,000,000 pounds and that the subjugated territory has a production of 242,000 -000 pounds This covers Norway France, Italy, Yugoslavia and Hungary, making a grand total under Nazi control of 771.000.000 pounds This is a serious disparity. The

Senate committee would appear to be enough for defense requirements be 145.000.000 pounds wrong, or an and some left over for a portion of error of nearly 19 per cent. civilian uses. If a mistake was

Now the production of the United made, it was in the War and Navy States by the end of the present Departments, but this fact is careyear will be at least 800.000,000 fully suppressed. pounds as estimated by the Bureau The truth is there is not today

of Mines. The Canadian production an accurate estimate of military in 1940 was about 242.000,000 pounds, requirements on aluminum anyso there is a total aluminum capacity where in the Government. America of more than 1,000,000,000 pounds today could be producing much more available on the North American aluminum if electric power had continent as of the end of this been provided. The real bottleneck year,

#### Sees Another Error.

But the Senate committee report by the aluminum company last errs in another particular. It does February. Realizing that he has not tell all of the story, merely con- committed a blunder, the Secretary tenting itself with one side. It does is doubtless trying to raise a smokethe total consumption in the United some day the facts will be revealed States per annum from 1932 through by an impartial investigation in 1938 was only about 161.000.000 Congress and the country will get pounds for all purposes and that the truth about alleged aluminum the Roosevelt Administration which | shortages. The fact is the American Hitler regime, did nothing about the fast as the announced figures on duction. 1939 the total American consumption 1941 and thereafter. was about 329,000,000 for civilian and defense purposes

Had these figures been revealed. the public might have formed its own conclusions as to whether the aluminum company was stepping up production in accordance with demand, or was trying to discourage competition as claimed.

Perhaps the most important piece of information, which strangely Senate committee report, is the fact that last autumn the War and Navy Departments estimated that for the year 1941 they 17.000,000 pounds of aluminum per month inasmuch as their defense orders for aluminum in 1940 had averaged only 15,000,000 pounds per month. It was not recorded by the Senate committee that the aluminum company nearly doubled the War and Navy Depart ment's estimates and planned its production on the basis of 27,000,000 pounds per month for defense for the months of January, February March and April, 1941. Then came the stepping up of the airplane program by the President and the actual orders placed averaged 40,-000,000 pounds per month or 480,-000,000 pounds per year.

Thought There Would Be Enough. Naturally with orders for 480,000,-

Free French Forces Near Nebek, Syria,

London Reports Seidnaya, 14 Miles North of Damascus, **Declared Seized** is Secretary Ickes, who refused to grant the electric power asked for By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 28.-Free French forces have reached a point only 3 miles south of Nebek, Syria, which is 45 miles northeast of the Syrian sources in London reported today. ating in a drive designed to encircle Beirut, which is 75 miles south and west. Earlier reports said the Free was in power coincident with the aviation program cannot progress as French had captured Seidnaya, 14 miles north of Damascus.

aluminum problem while Hitler was bomber construction for reasons building up his capacity for pro- which have nothing to do with Defense Lines Holding Nor does the Senate com- aluminum, and the United States British, French Say mittee report-which seems hardly and Canada can pretty well keep examined carefully abreast of aviation requirements for by all its members-reveal that in aluminum from about the end of (Reproduction Rights Reserved.)

Man Given 3 Months In Manslaughter Case Special Dispatch to The Star. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 28.

-J. A. (Jack) Lemen was sentenced ing. to three months in jail in Circuit A British attack in the mountains

Court here Thursday after he plead- also was reported stopped. In Katanat Gorge, the French ed guilty to a charge of involunenough has been omitted from the tary manslaughter in connection said, the British were tossed back with the death of J. Willis Knight. with heavy losses, while numerous The defendant had maintained a attacks in the Mount Hermon zone plea of not guilty to an indictment were repulsed. Djezzine, too, still charging him with feloniously and was holding out There was no word from a single unlawfully killing Knight, but was

permitted by Judge Decatur H. French battalion last reported fight-Rodgers to change his plea in ing in Jebel Ed Druz, where it was answer to the lesser charge. cut off.



through provision of trade and shipping facilities.

### By LLOYD LEHRBAS.

American shipments of oil and Electric Railroaders' Association, a vitally needed supplies to national organization of street railother resumed as a result of a new under- man of the local chapter. standing between the United States,

Great Britain and France. After prolonged diplomatic discussions revolving around the future status of the colonies-strategically located on Africa's Mediterranean shores and possessing several naval bases-the British naval authorities at Bermuda yesterday permitted the French oil tanker Scheherazade to resume its voyage from the United States to Casablanca.

A British warship seized the tanker at sea, despite an American-British-French agreement designed to restore normal trade between the United States and Morocco, Tunisia and Algiers, when German warplanes were discovered to be utilizing air bases in French mandated Syria for attacks on the British forces in

### Weygand Assurances Reported.

While no official statement was issued in Washington or London, it was said in informed quarters here that the shipments would not have been resumed unless Great Britain and the United States had received adequate assurances that Gen. Maxime Wevgand's army would not become involved in major military acnot tell the American people that screen now to avoid criticism. But capital of Damascus, authoritative tion against the British, and that the North African colonies would not These forces apparently were oper- be turned over to the Nazis for military uses.

The war in French-mandated Syria has been localized between British and Free French forces, on one side and French colonial troops. mostly Syrians and Arabs, on the other.

The decision to permit resumption of shipments of needed supplies to the North African colonies also VICHY, Unoccupied France, June closely follows authoritative reports 28 (AP) .- The French said today the from Vichy that no action would

of their attacks along the Southern tory in Africa held by the Free Syrian front in an effort to force French forces of Gen. Charles de

> needs is fuel for tractors used to farm the wheat fields. When shipments first were re-

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tire trip, and will leave the Georgetown car barn at Thirty-sixth and M streets NW at 9:10 am The excursion is sponsored by the District of Columbia Chapter of the

French North African colonies-in- way fans. Arrangements and reserterrupted by Vichy's "collaboration" vations are being handled by Ger-Fire and Blast Sweep with Germany in Syria-are to be ald F. Cunningham, who is chair-

Defense Chemical Plant By the Associated Press sumed last January, it was reported that the United States and Great NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., June 28. Britain received assurances that all supplies would be used in the colonies and none transhipped to

France or other countries.

cargo.

-Fire which followed a severe explosion early today swept a part of the five-story Niacet chemical However, just as the Scheheraplant which manufactures defense

zade, the second scheduled oil tanmaterials ker, sailed the British discovered Police Supt. Thomas Holohan said German planes were using Syrian the blast apparently resulted from airfields for attacks on British forces a leak in a large chemical kettle in Iraq. They seized the tanker Seven men in the plant, he said, and refused navicerts for any more escaped when warned of the leak by "automatic apparatus."

Firemen reported the fire under Three-color motion pictures are control after a half-hour fight. The being produced in Moscow by a plant is a subsidiary of the Union Carbide Co. new Russian method.

# Vital U. S. Interest In Nazi-Soviet War

C HOULD Germany conquer Russia as well as the rest I of Europe, how will the outcome affect the United States? What would be the situation with a predatory power crossing Siberia toward American outposts in Alaska? Constantine Brown will discuss this subject tomorrow in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star. Felix Morley, delving into another phase of defense, will write about the St. Lawrence Waterway.

**T**HE late General Billy Mitchell, advocate of a separate air force, died before his ideas could gain much headway. Now, however, the trend is toward the goal he so long advocated. Richard L. Stokes will present a survey of the situation and refresh your memory of Mitchell's stormy career.

THE rising cost of living and the future trend is discussed in an article by A. H. Hinrichs, Acting Commissioner of Labor Statistics. The information will be of great importance to you. There will also be an article on Australia's extensive defense program and a review of the week of warfare prepared by Blair Bolles. There will be much food for thought in this section of



work for the rest of the world This would make so much more the Finns whenever they decide acceptable an eventual peace to march against Leningrad. Finnish hatred of Russia (whethoffensive, which it is believed will er the Russia of Stalin or the be launched as soon as the Ger-Russia of the Czars is immamans troops enter Moscow.

### Missing Woman, Child Sought by Police Here

Police were searching here today Visiting a friend or acquaintance for a 36-year-old North Carolina in Washington is a procedure only woman and her daughter who, the slightly less complicated than taking F. B. I. said, disappeared last month a submarine down for a dive. You from their home in Carolina Beach just don't go and ring the doorbell, say hello, and sit down on the 'under mysterious circumstances" porch for a chat. This paragraph suggesting foul play. in Washington's Baedeker of Be-

The F. B. I. described them as Mrs. Lelia Lewis Bryan, 5 feet 7 inches tall, weighing 125 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair. and her daughter, Mary Rachel, 4 years old.

its first earthquake in years.

out-of-town friends visiting in Washington is often perplexing. Let us suppose that Mrs. A. wishes to return the call of a friend visiting Sao Paulo, Brazil, recently had Mrs. B. and Mrs. B. owes Mrs. A. an official first call that she has never paid. It is not well bred to ignore Mrs. B. in her own house. So Mrs. A. leaves the cards on Mrs. B. as well as on her visitor. Mrs. B. returns them, of course, and the

incident is closed." I don't know who has the calling card racket in Washington, but some one must make a fortune out You never leave one card in Washington on a call, I gather, but scatter them around until a maid starts sweeping them up. Here is a paragraph that illustrates how they must be thrown about like confetti:

"Mrs. A., calling on the B's, leaves one of her own and two of her husband's cards, and one extra of both for every additional member of the family except young, unmarried daughters. If Mrs. A. is calling on Mrs. X she will leave one of her own and two of her husband's, or if the cards read 'Mr. and Mrs. A.,' she will leave one of these and one extra of her husband's. If there is a Miss X and a married daughter with her husband at the X's. Mrs. A, will leave three of her own cards and four of her husband's, or if she has a double card she will leave two of these for Mrs. X. and the married daughter and two extra of Mr. A.'s for the two men." \* \* \* \*

I hate to spoil the reading of social Washington for you by telling you how it ends but I must quote a few "don'ts" from the last two pages.

"Don't bring prejudices to other people's houses. Your worst enemy must be treated with special courtesy when you meet him or her at dinner. It will be all the more fun to cut him the next day."

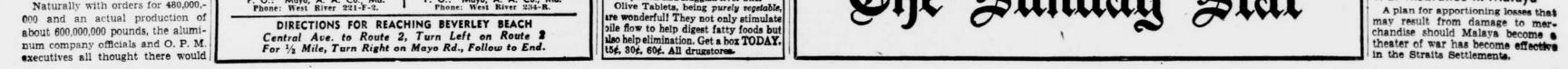
"Don't use the word 'house guest': it is an unpardonable social lapse. Say 'a visiting friend,' 'some one stopping with me,' or even a 'guest.'

So in this land of the free I'm going home to be brave. I'm going to fill my house with house guests and have fun cutting them all the next day (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

War Insurance in Malaya

British had stepped up the pressure be taken now against French terri-Tractor Fuel Big Need. One of the colonies' principal

a general break-through but that Gaulle defense lines held. Military dispatches from Syria said the main attack had been delivered for the last 24 hours north of Damascus in the region of Kastab. where French lines were hold



GARDEN NEWS.

# News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

Colorful Perennials Add to Setting ...

# Consider the Various Uses Of Mulches to Cut Down Work of Cultivation

Prove Best Solution to Problem Confronting Gardener Who Plans Trip From Home

#### By W. H. Youngman

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Some gardeners always seem to do things the hard way. Others always seeking an easier way. A recent article made quite a point of cutting down on cultivation and increasing the use of mulches. Whatever your interest in gardening you should consider the use of mulches and mulching.

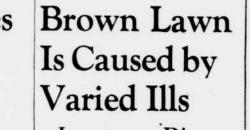
All plants require food, whether they get it from the air alone, as shows signs of such a condition, do orchids and Spanish moss, or as our lawn grasses, flowers, shrubs and chances are the cause can be laid trees do from the soil. Most soils originally were well supplied with plant food, but through the years cultivation and leaching have destroyed a large percentage of it. If the soil still has some plant food it may not be available because humus is not there to release it. In nature a layer uation before permanent damage of leaves is deposited each fall over the surface of the ground. Winter's is done. snow and rain help to rot the leaves and they gradually become humus to cover the surface of the ground and aid in making plant food available. Unfortunately, our gardening ways do not permit leaves to lie until they have rotted. In fact, a great many home owners rake the leaves into that the sod can easily be rolled the street and burn them almost as fast as they fall, destroying potential back as if it had been cut just behumus and frustrating nature's efforts to feed and protect our plants.

Instead of working against nature we should co-operate with her to cover the soil with a mulch. Mulches accomplish so many jobs of importance that it is hard to saywhich is the more important. Con- terials. It is commonly spoken of

serving moisture is usually con- as synthetic manure and makes a sidered of first importance. very acceptable mulch. For the gardener who expects to

be away from his garden for the better part of the summer a pro- 3 to 6 inch layers. Between each tective mulch will go a long way to insure the survival of almost all superphosphate and calcium carkinds of plants and shrubs. The bonate. This mixture may be premulch will reduce moisture loss and during periods of prolonged drought will in many cases prevent the loss of most garden plants. A good mulch should take the place of watering and, if it is two or three recommended is 3 pounds of the inches deep, prevent the growth of ammonium sulphate and 212 pounds weeds.

Weed control through mulching is formula is better adapted to gennot new. The Hawaiian pineapple eral garden use, while the latter is growers found that cultivation and better for ericaeous plants such as providing moisture for their planta- azaleas and laurel. tions was rather costly, while the By applying these chemicals in purchase and application of a paper layers the straw will decompose mulch was profitable. In other ways rather quickly (2 to 3 months) and farmers have found the use of contain some plant food. They mulches beneficial and gardeners may be obtained from any garden should not overlook them. Weed supply house. The rate of rotting control is seldom satisfactory, how- will depend somewhat upon the ever, unless a deep mulch with a regularity of watering. Moisture is material free of weed seeds is used. necessary and at first the compostlaver of some mulch-ling material should



May Be Responsible For Patchy Look

By H. R. Cox During late spring and summer

and takes on an unattractive, patchy appearance. If your lawn

which it is, then remedy the sit-Damage by the grubs of Japanese

quite damaging to lawn grass. Disease is more apt to attack grass

dition, the result of too rapid Purchase baled straw and in an out-of-the-way corner spread it in laver sprinkle ammonium sulphate, pared as follows: For each 100 pounds of straw, 31, pounds am-lawns, especially on heavy soils, monium sulphate, 18 ounces of superphosphate and 3 pounds of caltion which not only predisposes the cium carbonate. Another mixture of the roots. of potassium chloride. The first

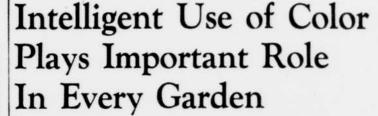
On many summer-injured lawns new top growth from the roots will appear within a few weeks. On such areas it would be well to make an application of fertilizer in late summer to stimulate growth and thus enable the plants to overcome this setback.

If by mid-September no young growth has appeared in these patches, indicating the roots are dead, it is suggested that a seed bed be prepared by heavy raking, followed by fertilizing and reseeding. In general, the mixed or complete fertilizer, such as 5-10-5 or 5-10-10,

the soil is known to be acid or has not been limed for a period of several years.



Well-kept flower beds add much to the attractiveness of even the smallest yard and set off the house, which acts as a backdrop for their gay hues. Selecting plants so as to provide a long season of bloom will insure a whole summer of floral display—and a wealth of cut flowers for inside the house.



Following Nature's Plan For Seasonal Bloom Is Best Road to Success

#### By C. F. Greeves-Carpenter

Intelligent use of color in a garden can play a major role in design and in enjoyment. It is a well-known fact that different colors may have specific psychological effects on people. Colors may also affect the perspective in design. Use of blue in the background, for example, gives the illusion of distance, while bold reds will foreshorten.

Gardeners should turn to nature-the seasonal flowers in their wild state-for their inspiration and guidance. Rushing the season, eager gardeners will often set out advanced summer annuals in bloom and then wonder why their color scheme does not seem quite right.

Nature in Spring colors the countryside with fresh and delicate shades-clear yellows, lavenders, pale blues, pink, whites and off-whites, with occasionally a touch of bright but clear red. Blending with these are the young greens of the foliage. Obviously, the strong orange-reds and brown-yellows of a marigold or the marcons and crimsons of zinnia would conflict with nature's color scheme of newly opened green and fresh young flower colors

In the middle of the summer colors intensify under the bright light of the hot sun The greens of the foliage are deep and lush, the colors of flowers rich and full-bodied.

At harvest time, when the trees begin to change from green to tones

\* of bronze, red and yellow, flowers of corresponding colors, mingled with Watering Soil purple and strong blue, are in season. A cycle is completed. In each case nature has balanced the tones of the flower colors with the color tones of the foliage.

In Summer **Result in Injury** Or Destruction

A Necessity

comes the necessity for providing the garden with water to suppleand other measures can conserve soil moisture and greatly aid in retarding soil evaporation, but they do not completely remove the necessity for watering in hot weather.

Frequent, light waterings are always harmful to plants. With lightly moistened top soil and rapidly drying lower soil, the plants' roots are encouraged to grow near or mass of gray foliage plants, as the surface. Here they obtain not artemesia (silver king) or centauria only their supply of water to quench their thirst, but they can feed on dissolved food elements. While doing this they are frequently in-

ing sun Syringing the foliage appears to remedy the situation, but this is only a temporary relief. No real benefits are seen until the soil has become thoroughly soaked. This is best done in the morning, when the ground should be soaked to a depth of from 6 to 8 inches by allowing

In the garden, just as in the fields and woods, green is the peacemaker No matter how many colors a gardener attempts to introduce, green Improper Methods will be found to predominate. A cultivated garden, however, is an invention of man. Flowers and colors not found together in nature are brought into it to grow in close With the advent of warm weather proximity. Here is where skill and thought are necessary to keep the colors peacefully harmonia ment normal rainfall. Mulching pleasantly contrasting. For instance, green not only blends harmonious colors together, but a mass of green can be used, even within

a small space, to isolate strongly conflicting colors from each other so that they will not quarrel when the eye passes over the combination. A similar separation of conflicting colors can be achieved with a clump (dusty miller); similarly with masses of white, as white petunia, aster, nicotiana, alyssum.

In spring, the key to color harjured by the rays from a hot, beat- mony in the garden is delicacy. The tender green of new birch and willow foliage, the clear yellow of the daffodil, the soft lavender of the iris and azalea, the light blue



# Insects or Diseases

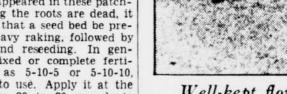
lawn grass sometimes turns brown

to insects or diseases. Find out

beetles and other beetles may readily be determined from the fact low the surface with a knife. The chinch bug and sod webworm are also sometimes destructive to turf. Various fungus diseases may be

when it is in a soft, sappy con-

growth. Such a condition frequently follows too liberal feeding with high-nitrogen fertilizer, especially when accompanied by excessive watering or frequent rains. Certain of the turf diseases may be controlled by applications of a fungicide. Some have poor underdrainage, a condigrass to disease, but is also detrimental to the proper functioning



is the best to use. Apply it at the rate of from 20 to 30 pounds to 1.000 square feet. An application of lime might also well be made if

> **Use Sprays** Flowers of the States **To Rout**

> > Beetle



Straw piled in 3 to 6 inch layers, with fertilizer and lime spread between each layer, will produce valuable mulching material in 2 to 3 months, if the pile is kept moist by frequent hosing

ing material applied after a tnor- | daily. If forked over two or three ough cultivation will in most cases times the rate is further increased. prove effective.

ing a mulch to gradually work the numerous advantages over the material into the soil. This is ex- stable varieties in that it is odortremely beneficial in that it adds less, free from weed seeds and dis- new name for it or a distributing humus to the soil and improves eases, and can be prepared from source. His young daughters sugsoil aeration. Almost every one materials reasonably available. One gested the most apt name, calling recognizes the importance of adding hundred pounds of straw will make it the "Piggy-Back" plant from its humus to the soil. Few. however, about 300 pounds of material. One even guess how important it is to point in closing: Synthetic manure give plant roots air. A soil that and compost greatly facilitate plant is well supplied with humus does growth by making moisture and not pack down and hence the roots growing conditions favorable, but obtain all the air that is needed. A we should not expect them to take tightly crusted soil is just as much the place of a regular feeding proa handicap to the roots as is a gram.

Even surface mulches soggy soil. are an aid to soil aeration.

My roses used to stop growing and fowering during the heat of the Color Range The sun beating down summer. on the soil made it so hot that the roots could not function. The application of a layer of leafmold so effectively corrected this situation that they were blooming again in less than a month's time.

Lilies seldom bloom or thrive in this area unless the soil surface is shaded or protected with a mulch. Rhododendron, azaleas, laurel and many other native plants seldom thrive without a protective mulch. In fact, shade-loving plants will grow in full sun if given the neces- By Edwin H. Perkins sary mulching. Without this protection the sun stops the functioning of the feeding roots, which lie close to the surface of the ground. It is claimed that the major portion of the feeding roots of most annuals and perennials lie within the top 2 or 3 inch layer of soil. If this is true, and I have no reason to doubt it, we should make every effort to protect the roots and keep them active. Deep cultivation, then, would seem to be more injurious than beneficial, mulching more important than cultivation to plant growth and vigor.

When and what to apply are oftentimes major questions among local gardeners. Ordinarily summer mulches are applied in the spring. Perennial borders may be mulched at any time after the frost is out of the ground. Annuals are ordinarily mulched as soon as planted-the sooner the better. A following the appearance of winter weather-just after the ground has frozen, to be specific

The choice of mulching material will largely depend upon the available material. If you are a thriftyminded gardener and have a large compost pile you need not search further. Lacking compost the choice grass clippings (fresh grass clip- Continuous spraying with a mixture summer.

watered

us, Northern gardeners must forgo box or planted in the open, and this. Instead, dependence for blooms | holds the interest and attention in as dry materials or mixed with water to be applied to previously

To be watched during the hot

## Is Easily Grown Change in Method

Of Cultivation Wins Favor

A once rare plant, Tolmiea menovernight became a popular favorite.

flare for new finds, "discovered" the rare Tolmiea in a customer's house whence it had been brought from Scotland. Intrigued with the plant's unique habit of reproducing itself, not from seed or shoots forming at the roots but by actually growing

young plants at the base of the old leaf, he obtained a leaf and started This synthetic manure does have to cultivate these plants, convinced that they would have wide popular appeal. Not until Mr. Lieb had grown 15,000 plants did he seek a growth habit of seeming to grow one leaf on top of another.

Graceful in growth, carefree in its reaction toward dust, general air impurities and lack of humidity in rooms, it makes the ideal house plant. It is very hardy and does

not even demand sunlight and so fits in admirably to room decoration the year around. In the outdoors, the Piggy-Back plant grows luxuriously in window boxes as well as in shady places in the garden during summer. Its one need is for water and sufficient space for its roots to grow comfortably. Found by Dr. Archibald Menzies,

Increasing who discovered it when accompanying Capt. Vancouver on the voyage of the Discovery in the 1790s, it Wide Variety Lends received its generic name of Tolmiea in honor of Dr. William Fraser

Additional Charm To Our Gardens

Each season finds gladioli being used in increasing numbers, because "Mother of Millions," "Friendship experimenters are constantly im- Plant," but its new name, "Piggyproving them. This year finds an Back," is one which is so apt that increase in the range of color available among gladioli. Further ad- by it. vances also seem to have been made in the keeping quality of the flowers. If this continues, they are likely to be classed as the most lasting of cut flowers. With it all, corms are remarkably inexpensive, to which should be added that the European situation has in no way affected the number of corms available.

In the deep South the time for the older leaves, and it is equally the last plantings has about arrived, intriguing to the amateur or prowhile in the opposite geographical fessional gardener. Every leaf location the first of the blooms are sprouts a young plant that can be just coming into their own. Earlier made to grow on its own. The "Piggy-Back" plant has luxin the spring, while the ground was cooler, it was possible, though not uriant dark green foliage against recommendable, to plant gladiolus which the lighter green of the corms in soil containing a large young plants contrasts pleasingly. the perennial border in the fall quantity of stable manure. Now, It is very graceful, whether used with the heat of the summer upon in a pot, hanging basket, window

> must be placed in the chemical a way not achieved by any other type fertilizers which can be used plant. soaked ground.

### Fragrant Yellow Jessamine Choice of South Carolina

#### By Gael Renfrew

OREGON'S holly grape, selected by the State Legislature in 1899. i not a true grape, but rather a sub-genus of the barberry family. Called mountain holly by members of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, no doubt it was included among the specimens which "the companion of Mr Lewis" gave to the celebrated botanist Pursh, and which were included in the monumental work which Pursh put out on "The Flowers of North America" in 1814. The rich dark\*

som on the prairie lands.

ziesii, changed its name and almost purple berries that adorn the holly grape are said to be edible. The South Carolina or yellow jes-

W. Lieb, a horticulturist with a samine is a distinct branch of the jessamine, or jasmine, family, and became the floral seal of SOUTH CAROLINA by legislative action in 1924. A clinging plant with yellow funnel-shaped flowers, it spreads profusely over trees and fences. In fragrance it rivals the true jasmine, giving out a perfume that is almost overpowering in dewy morning or damp night.

A use has recently been found for Under its beneficient influence it in medicine as a sedative and nervine SOUTH DAKOTA has for its representative on the list of State emb- cured by "making an open wound lems the American pasque flower. and inserting a bead (small piece)

The Legislature of South Dakota of iris root." It is also said that made this selection in 1919, having to bring back the normal color to in mind that the blossom is at its bruised flesh iris petals were laid on best in the Dakotas and that it is the affected spot. also one of the first flowers to ap-

pear in spring. A lover of dry soils, it grows in abundance west of the Mississippi, and is technically described as "a genus of silky herbs of the family Ranunculaceae . . . its chief distinguishing characteristic being the long feathery awns of the fruit." Awn, it should be added, is the 'beard," or spinous process, that terminates the grain-sheath of barley, oats, etc.

The pasque flower is a member of the crowfoot or buttercup family, first carried it into battle-the story and answers to a number of popular names: Lion's Beard, blue tulip, wild crocus, anemone and Easter plant. This last explains its identity, Tolmie, medical officer of the Hudcoming from the French word Paque, sons Bay Co. at Fort Vancouver for Easter. It is generally found Puget Sound, in 1832 and its specific plooming at this season, and its name of Menziesii after its discovpurple petals have often been used erer. Considered a rare plant until to make coloring for Easter eggs. just recently, it has been known It is said to mean, "I lead," beunder many sobriquets, such as

Purple Loosestrife it will doubtless always be known Is Well Adapted Any one can propagate "Piggy-To Our Climate Back" or "Pick-a-Back" plants by

merely removing a leaf with its One of the summer-blooming plant and placing it in rooting meperennials that is well adapted to any length of time knows the peace dium, such as soil or sand in a our climate is lythrum, or purple that can be found working with pot, though equal parts of leaf mold, hoosestrife. This perennial is a the soil how the physical labor in peat moss and garden soil are to be preferred. Children have fun native of Europe, but it has become the open air, amid beauty and watching the leaves develop and in seeing the young plant "riding" on ica. It bears bright purple flowers of body and the spirit, how it in long, dense terminal spikes in July and August. Lythrum is generally found wild in low, damp pushed to the breaking point. places, but it will grow in any good soil that is not too dry. It appreciates generous watering during the dry period of July and August. Purple loosestrife, or lythrum, is weather. I firmly believe that for of

one of our showy summer-blooming its steadying influence on the averperennials that will reach more than 3 feet in height if well grown. It is long lived and perfectly hardy. There are rose and carmine colored fore in our history. varieties now being offered that are very handsome and generally more

Scarlet Runner appreciated than the common purple

The scarlet runner bean grows kind. will depend upon how much you months are the thrips-tiny para- with little care. It will cover un-There are several species of lyth- what has taken place since the precare to pay. Peat is good. Buck- sites, which have been justly called sightly fences and walls and will rum, but lythrum salicaria is the vious day-what new bloom has wheat hulls, rotted straw, decayed the most serious of gladiolus pests. climb to a great height during the best of the lot. It has the largest opened, how the new variety com-

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### Lessened by Application

By Dr. H. F. Dietz cause it is the first flower to blos-

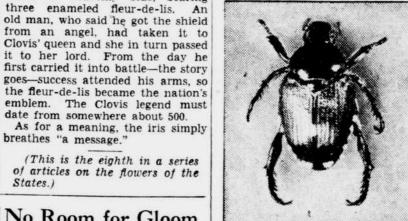
The Japanese beetle is probably the worst pest with which Eastern Iris, choice of the TENNESSEE flower growers must contend. Legislature in 1933, is another old infests more than 250 kinds of favorite that recalls the colonial plants. In areas recently invaded garden. In flower lore it bespeaks the beetle may change its favorite wisdom, faith and courage, qualities diet to accommodate itself to availdemanded in pioneer life and even able foods. Infestation reaches its more essential in our perilous times. peak between the middle of July Even the root of the iris had a

Ravages of Pest

high standard of value in the estimation of our grand-dames. In the medicine cabinet it seems to have filled the role of general cure-all coughs, cuts, bruises, dropsy and "spleens" were successfully treated, while certain blood diseases were Iris, or orris, root, as it ranks in

the drug stores, is still used to sug-Japanese beetle (Popillia gest violet in sachets, and its fragjaponica) is one of the worst rance is such that when thrown on a pests with which we have to contend. Above is the beetle Also, the iris, or flower of the lily symbolizes Christianity, which Cloin the larval stage. vis, king of the Franks adopted after

-Photo courtesy Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. D. A. his queen presented him with a shield of heavenly blue, bearing



Male Japanese Beetle. -Photo courtesy Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, U. S. D. A.

and early in August, depending on He who has owned a garden for locality and weather conditions. This pest has been in this country since 1916, when the first immigrants gained inadvertent entry in a shipment of Japanese plants. The beetle does no damage in its widely naturalized in Eastern Amer- green growing things, heals wounds native habitat, being kept in control there by certain wasps. In infested sections of this country, howsoothes nerves that the fast-living ever, its depredations have grown tempo of our modern times has steadily more damaging and have invited the most serious measures

by States and the United States Government.

tell of the great crises in their lives Herbaceous and woody ornamentthat their gardens helped them to al plants susceptible to the ravages the Japanese beetle may be protected through the use of lead arsenate, ground derris sprays, or age man and woman, we need gardening today more than ever bemethods of application of the sev-New introductions in plants add eral materials, and particularly the of sap. stimulating interest-make the gardener impatient each morning to be

injury which may result to certain ornamentals through the use of lead arsenate.

Eliminate Rose Bugs

water from the hose to run slowly over the surface.

Spraying in the late evening is often dangerous, since the moist foliage provides an ideal harboring place for the spores of the thousands of funguses, which develop on the These funguses, you will leaves. remember, are produced from airborn spores.

Weiner Roast Takes Place of Meeting

freshments.

Instead of its usual monthly busi- orange and yellow of marigolds. ness meeting, the American Uni- Among the harmonies that are posversity Park Garden Club was en- sible with vivid summer blooms and tertained at a weiner roast, held on no intervening mass of green, gray Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the lovely gar- or white, are zinnias or marigolds dens of Mrs. O. G. Visel, 4619 Ellicott with the blue or lavender of the

were present, and after a short business meeting, called by the president, Mr. P. J. Moynihan, the eve- orange of the chrysanthemums, the ning was given over to enjoying the deep blue and purple of the perencharming setting and delicious re- nial asters and the rich maroon. red and orange of the dahlias.

# The Garden Notebook Keep Moisture From Collecting

order of the day. Feeding, cultivat- pinchings, using the finger nails or ing, and insect and disease control are the major jobs. Plant feeding is often overlooked. We should apply our plant food in small doses and blooming by this practice. The sumat frequent intervals every three to mer blooms usually lack brilliance four weeks if we would have strong-

growing, healthy plants. A 1 to 2bound per 100 square feet application of any reputable brand of commercial fertilizer will, in most cases, prove satisfactory. A 4-8-5 mixture is suitable for general garden usage.

As the oriental poppies die down fill the hole left by the dying stems with soil. This serves to keep moisture from collecting around the dormant crowns and may prevent disease and loss. After the tops have died and before they begin to make new growth is the best time to move the oriental poppy.

the iris borer it is good practice to dig, divide, and reset them in well prepared beds. The dividing serves to remove most of the borers (all, if carefully done).

The use of fertilizers high in nitrogen produces a lush growth that seems to be very susceptible to disease. It is better to use fertilizers containing smaller percentages of nitrogen and relatively large proportions of phosphate and potash. The latter two plant foods make for sturdier growth and more resistance to disease.

Pliant stakes are best for protecting tall-growing flowers. If too stiff they are apt to hold the flower stems so rigid that the stalk will be broken

by strong winds. In tying flowers to a stake it is well to first tie the string or other material securely to the stake and certain of the new foliage protect- then to tie a loop about the flower ants. It is important, however, stem. In this way there is less that users inform themselves as to danger of the string becoming so tight that it interferes with the flow

> Keep the spent blossoms removed from annuals and perennials if you wish them to continue flowering. With the formation of seed many annuals, biennials and some peren-

Cage nials think that their mission in life

colors. There are many good com binations among these tints. But the yellow daffodil should not have been set out in the fall under the pink flowering almond bush, and some of the azalea tints are diffi-Used with care, red tulips cult would furnish contrasting brilliant accents which would not throw the spring garden "out of character"

Among the stronger colored summer flowers, the foregoing method can be used to break up inharmonious groupings of pastel zinnias and zinnias of intense red shades, or pastels on the one hand and the

street. Forty of the club's members annual aster. Typical autumn harmonies are found with the bronze, yellow and

**On Dormant Poppy Crowns** Garden maintenance work is the , chrysanthemums need two or three

a sharp knife. The larger-flowered dahlias are usually kept from early of color and size.

For large flowers it is well to restrict the number of shoots. Some dahlia fans go so far as to allow only three shoots to remain. Most home gardeners will find that five or six shoots to the hill will produce flowers of sufficient size.

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As for a meaning, the iris simply breathes "a message." Work Brings Joy

of articles on the flowers of the No Room for Gloom In Gardener's Life:

I have heard many gardeners

up and out in the garden to see

date from somewhere about 500.

# (This is the eighth in a series States.)

fire it scents the room

flowers and the largest spikes. This pares with the former favorite. species may be obtained from most The gardener's curiosity is ram- Iron sulphate scattered on the is completed and die. pings mat and heat), etc., are other made from one teaspoonful of tarpossibilities. One may prepare a tar emetic and one-half pound of Destroy Aphids any nursery and it is easily propo-gated by division. Plants may be secured from that new complete times drive away rose bugs. After For best results with chrysan-F. W. BOLGIANO & CO. very satisfactory mulching mate- brown sugar dissolved in 2 gallons 411 N.Y. Ave. N.E. 607 E St. N.W. Nicotine sulphate will destroy raised from seed, but you will not plant food he applied to his favorite scattering crystals soak the soil themums and dahlias they should rial that is free from weeds and of water is the best known method Phones NA. 0091 and FR. 4800 be pinched back. Most varieties of get the better varieties from seed. rosebushes several weeks ago. well. aphids on rosebushes. plant diseases from purchased ma- of dealing with them.

A Lesson for the Week

Mental Flying in a Fog Is Present Hazard of World

# Dr. Ball to Complete His 38th Year With **Church Tomorrow**

#### Metropolitan Baptist Had 361 Members When He Assumed Pastorate

Dr. John Compton Ball ends the 38th year of his pastorate with the Metropolitan Baptist Church tomor-He came here in 1903 from row. New Bethlehem, Pa., and founded Metropolitan Baptist Church with 361 members. He is the only living has opened the House of Representatives with praver under eight Speakers of the House, beginning with "Uncle Joe" Cannon and continuing to the late Speaker Bankhead. He is a member of the Washington Centennial Lodge of Masons, and officers and members of the lodge will honor him with their presence on Sunday at the morning service.

The salute to the flag will be led by Marx E. Kahn. The church hosts guests tomorrow of the Augustana for the occasion will be William E. Lutheran Church. The Rev. Mr. Schooley of the Grand Lodge, William Sheriff Jones of the Naval Lodge and P. L. Rogers of the Justice Lodge. Dr. Ball will speak on address the Sunday school at 9:45 "There Is One God." The choir a.m. Dr. A. O. Hjelm will conduct will sing "Gloria.

He will return September 1. The during his absence

Quintette, gospel team of Wheaton noon and evening. It is sponsored College, Wheaton, Ill. The choir by the Woman's Missionary Society. will sing "I Walked Today Where Mrs. Hjelm will be in charge. Fol-Jesus Walked.

at 6:30 p.m.

The church and Bible school will relate her experiences in the last cial program of music. sponsor a vacation Bible school be- 20 years in China, particularly durginning July 8 and extending ing recent hostilities. through August 1, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This school will be open to all children of the neighborhood from 4 to 16 years of age.

## 'Christ in the World Today' Is Topic of Dr. Taylor

Dr. James H. Taylor, the pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Christ in the World Today" and in the evening on "The Call to Repentance in the Book of Acts."

The vacation Bible school is in progress, and children in the community from the ages of 4 to 16 are invited to join. A special class of instruction in music is being taught by Earl Carbaug, baritone soloist. The school is supervised by a committee consisting of Dr. Taylor, Miss Mary E. Cott. Mrs. T. G. Carr. Mrs. F. T. Gary. Mrs. P. H. Tamplet and Mrs. W. W. War-



THE REV. JOHN L. BENSON.

### Missionary Will Preach At Augustana Church The Rev. and Mrs. John L. Benson

three of their six children, will be

both Rev. and Mrs. Benson will announced this week.

Y. M. C. A. Will Resume the liturgy at the worship service On July 1 Dr. Ball will leave and Robert Haas, baritone, will sing **Open-Air Services** Washington for the summer. His "The Prodigal Son" by Jewell and address will be Mohonk Lake, N. Y. "Hold Thou My Hand" by Briggs. An out-of-door gathering, to assistant pastor, the Rev. John M. which all members and friends of tian Association will inaugurate its 34th season of open-air religious Ballbach, will occupy the pulpit the congregation are invited, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. services at 4 p.m. tomorrow in Lin-The service at 7:45 p.m. will be in Martin Franzen. Midvale avenue, coln Park. charge of the Wheaton College Kensington, Md., tomorrow after-

lowing lunch at 5 p.m. a program Five young people's groups meet will be presented with talks by the Rev. and Mrs. Benson, who will

> The Ladies' Aid meeting, scheduled for next Thursday, will be held

in conjunction with the annual beach party of the congregation July 13 at the home of Mrs. Mary Sansone on the bay.

**Communion Service** rial United Brethren Church; July Advanced One Week 20, the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent, pastor, Eastern Presbyterian Church; July 27, the Rev. Daniel W. Justice, pastor, Trinity Meth-At Calvary Baptist

The Rev. W. S. Abernethy, minister at Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Living Joyously." The communion for the meetings. service will be advanced one week tomorrow, so the minister may hold the services before leaving for Associate Minister

his summer vacation Monday. The Baptist Youth Mission, which has been in session the past week. To Be Heard Tomorrow will be concluded at the service this The young people's conference at evening. The speaker will be How- Dr. Albert Evans, associate min-Massanetta Springs, under aus- ard Rees, secretary of the Baptist ister, will speak at the New York Student Union. His subject will be Avenue Presbyterian Church to-"Follow Me." Youth choirs from Temple and First Baptist Churches Dawn." The choir, under the direcfurnish the special music under the

**Christianizing World** By WILLIAM T. ELLIS. "Obfuscation" is a big old word that may well serve as a label for a Entertainment for Men deal of modern thinking. Many men are obscured, muddled, uncertain in In Service to Be Held their standards. They behold the present world scene hindend foremost. They put first things second and second things first. Their vision of eternal In Chapel of Church values is so clouded that some public personages in the United States are going up and down the land proclaiming self-safety as the first doctrine, Dr. Albert J. McCartney, minister with its corollary of disregard for the\* of Covenant - First Presbyterian age-old standards of right and jus- would do for his own sake, they did Church, will follow up the sermon tice and brotherhood. They grow

of last Sunday on "Armageddon" eloquent in proclaiming that the one paramount consideration is concern with "The Grand Design of Chrisfor our own safety and personal adtianizing the World." vantage. They would let the whole Beginning at 5 p.m. Thursday and world perish in disaster if only

continuing each Thursday there- America may be kept snug and prosafter there will be an intercessory perous service of prayer for righteousness

This mood, held by a noisy minor- were headed toward perfection. and a just and lasting peace. ity, runs directly athwart the Sun-The Committee for Men in Servday school lessons. It is opposed ice announces this evening enternot only by the explicit teachings of tainment for soldiers from the near-Scripture, but also by the utterby camps will be held in the chapel ances of the wise men of all the of the church instead of the Fellowages. Nowhere in the Bible is there ship House. This week a group from the command to serve self at the of Hsuchang, Honan, China, with Camp Meade will furnish the entercost of a neighbor. "Am I my tainment themselves brother's keeper?" appears early in The engagement of the Rev. Sam-

the inspired record; but the man uel R. Allison, former assistant in who asked that was a murderer, this church, to Miss Margaret For- whom God severely punished. There Benson will preach at 11 a.m. and syth of Ben Avon. Pittsburgh, was is no question about the matter on the part of true men. The dictates

of conscience, the teachings of Scripture and the example of Jesus, all affirm, "I am my brother's keeper

Universal Christianity has for its common symbol a cross, signifying the glory and divinity of a life laid down for a cause. Selfish footprints all lead away from Calvary, and not toward it. Every one who follows the way

Jesus, the The Berean Men's Bible Class of Teacher of the Ninth Street Christian Church will laid-down life, is conduct the services tomorrow. The prepared to go Rev. Carroll B. Roberts, pastor of with Him even the church, will speak, with John to the cross-L. Bateman serving as chairman of crowned hights the meeting. There will be a speof Golgotha. Stark selfishness Page McK. Etchison, religious may masquerade

work director of the Y. M. C. as "prudence," A., announced that William R. or "isolation-Schmucker will be in charge of ism." or "selfmeetings during the season and will interest"; but it lead the singing. Mrs. Margaret R. may never call Moffat will be the organist. itself Christian

The Central Young Men's Chris-

W. T. Ellis. Speakers for subsequent meetings Hitler repudiare: July 6, the Rev. A. F. T. ated Christ and adopted paganism Raum, pastor, First Methodist before ever he began his ruthless campaign of world-wide destruction Church; July 13, the Rev. Simpson B. Daugherty, pastor, Memoand domination.

For weeks past the Sunday school has been studying the absorbing story of the expansion of the early church. Today we turn aside to glimpse the great teaching task that odist Church: August 3. Edward ensued. These rapidly increasing H. De Groot, jr., president, Central converts had to be taught the new Union Mission. The churches of and Christian mode of life. Hitherthe eastern section of the city are to they had been governed by carnal co-operating with the Y. M. C. A.

let the spiritual dominate, and to accept Christ as their example. This new life was to be lived amidst surroundings of stark heathenism: which it was destined to overcome. Today-or at least until the war broke out-civilization gives at least ing that in the present world ordeal,

**National Baptist** Services for Week Are Announced

Vacation Bible School **Graduation Will Be** Held Thursday

Dr. Gove G. Johnson will have "Peace, Be Still" for his theme tomorrow morning at the National for Christ's dear sake. Like Him, Baptist Memorial Church. The choir will sing "Repent Ye," by they had something for which they

were willing to die. So began the long and shining record of martyrdom; and the transformation of plain, everyday lives into the Chris-Samuel Whitehead will assist. The tian standard and type. Those early anthem will be "The God of Abradisciples were not perfect; but they ham Praise," by Dudley Buck. The

Two "Sets" of Society. ments of the Vacation Bible School An old saying has it that both

> Miss Vena Aquilard. a worker on the French Triangle, the Evangeline

clean youth learns with a shock is country in Louisiana, will address that there are persons not a few the Woman's Missionary Society at who consciously cultivate carnality; 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Werner will also speak.

dominant element. Over against Friday

myriads of men and women, boys

the sheep and the pig may fall into

the mire; but the sheep soon strug-

gles out, while the pig lies and wal-

lows. One of the ugly facts that

they are honest and honorable. "Two Basins of Water" is the topic clean-living, friendly, helpful, and ready to sacrifice their all for the of the Rev. Howard Stone Andergolden aims that are enshrined in son at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Christianity and democracy. They First Congregational Church. A are the soldiers who carry liberty's trio, Ruby Smith Stahl, soprano; flag on all battlefields; they are the Dorothy Wilson Halbach, contralto, ones who keep burning the home and Dale Hamilton, baritone, will sing "The Builder." by Cadman, and fires of idealism and duty.

A Declaration of Interdependence. Mrs. Halbach will later sing "God In this clear-eyed thinking which So Loved the World," by MacDereads to the primary loyalties, we mid. New members will be received. find ourselves standing with Paul This will be the pastor's last Sunin recognition of our common inter- day here before he leaves for Tower dependence with all who pursue the Hill Camp at Sawyer, Mich., where same goals. We are not alone; let he will spend the summer with his any man awaken to a great dream family. During his absence the pul-

of selfless service and he quickly pit will be occupied by the Rev. finds that others are dreaming the John Elmo Wallace, assistant minsame dream. No man ever does a ister.

The Women's Bible Class, under complete work. Knowingly, or not, the leadership of Mrs. E. C. Alford, he is in partnership with many others. Paul planted and Apollos will meet at 10 a.m. tomorrow. watered, and countless unnamed The supper and service will be helpers toiled in the vineyard with held Thursday at 6 p.m., with the them; but, after all, it was God who Rev. Mr. Wallace conducting the gave the increase. service

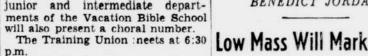
and the spiritual, the human and

standards; henceforth, they were to deavors. There is a unity that ex- Church Drive Progress of the spiritual and financial

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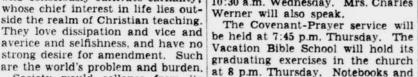
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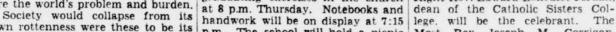
"Finding Help From Jesus" is the subject of the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith at 8 p.m. Mrs. John E. Street and

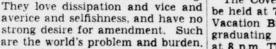


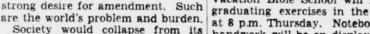
Summer School Opening

the great goals of existence.









own rottenness were these to be its p.m. The school will hold a picnic

them, and more powerful, are the

who order their lives by the standards of Jssus. They have glimpsed Pastor to Take Vacation So



THE RIGHT REV. EDWARD BENEDICT JORDAN.

The women will sew for the Red Cross Wednesday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. A special meeting of the Woman's

Guild is being called for 12:30 Wednesday, Luncheon will be served. Dr. Foelsch is scheduled July (

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Luther Place Church

Of SS. Peter and Paul

Dr. Charles B. Foelsch

The traditional day of St. Peter

and St. Paul will be marked at Lu-

ther Place Memorial Church at 11

a.m. tomorrow with appropriate mu-

sic and Scripture. Dr. Charles B.

Foelsch will preach on "The Secret

of the Heroic Life" in the light of a

study of Peter's character, as it was

by nature and what it became by the

The Intermediate Luther League

meets at 5:30 p.m. and the Young

People's League at 7 p.m.

power of Christ.

To Preach on 'Secret

Of the Heroic Life'

Will Observe Day

Marking the opening of the 31st annual summer session of the Cath- to have a part in the program of olic University of America, a low the International Luther League mass will be celebrated in the Na- Convention at Waterloo, Ontario

be held at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. The tional Shrine of the Immaculate Dr. Gould Wickey, executive secre-Vacation Bible School will hold its Conception on the campus. The tary of the United Lutheran Board graduating exercises in the church Right Rev. Edward Benedict Jordan, of Education, will occupy the pulpin at 8 p.m. Thursday. Notebooks and dean of the Catholic Sisters Col- in Dr. Foelsch's absence.

Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan. 'A Sense of Proportion' university, will be the preacher. To Be Takoma Park Theme Special music will be given by a choir of nuns under the direction of Sister Mary Agnesine, instruc-"A Sense of Proportion" will be tor in music of the Sisters College. the theme of the Rev. R. Paul Bishop Corrigan will extend a Schearrer at 11 a.m. tomorrow in

welcome to the lay and religious the Takoma Park Presbyterian summer' students, the enrollment Church. of whom has engaged the attention The Aokiva Class for young marof the staff of Secretary General ried couples will be taught at 9:30 Roy J. Deferrari, director of the a.m. tomorrow by W. Day Mullinix summer session, all day yesterday The Young People's Class will unite and today. During the summer with the senior department. A conterm, which starts with special lecsecration service will be held by the tures and classes Monday, to conyoung people at 7:30 p.m. tinue through August 9, the most The Woman's Society will have blessed sacrament will be exposed

To Talk at Veterans'

Service in Cathedral

Bishop James E. Freeman will be

the speaker at the eighth annual patriotic service of the Disabled

American Veterans at 4 p.m. tomor-

Impressive ceremonies preceding

the sermon will be held in the nave

of the Cathedral, when the massing

of colors is presented by the full

American Legion National Guard

row in Washington Cathedral.

of Honor.

the first of a series of five porch daily in the crypt of the shrine. meetings at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. V. Crittenden Members of the Red Cross meet **Bishop** Freeman at 9 a.m. Thursday

Young people leaving this afternoon for the Presbyterian Senior Conference at Hood College are Alfred Blackburn, Betsy Bovard, Janet Bovard, Nancy Croney, Ernest Harmon, Nancy Lee Harrigan, Barbara Magathan, Elizabeth Magathan, Lila ean Magruder and Joan Schearrer.

### Dr. Burgan to Discuss Character Foundations

"Character Foundations" will the sermon subject of Dr. H. P Burgan at Hamline Methodis Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. D: E. H. Orr will address the men and Invitations have been sent to 42 the Young Adult Fellowship on patriotic organizations to attend the "Lessons From the Early Church" at service with official delegations and 9:45 a.m.

The Youth Fellowship will spon

ship recently elected the following

Doris Powell: recording secretary,

Mary Hatcher; treasurer. George

colors. The service, sponsored by The Red Cross unit will meet the National Capital Chapter of Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

the Divine, is a basic reality. We Meter Will Disclose

against Sisera.'

will be on display from tomorrow until September 28, the end of the conference year. lip-service to the ethics of Jesus as this strife between light and dark-

This co-operation of the material

are not alone in our highest entends to all nature; we read in the Book of Job. "Thou shalt be in league with the stones of the field." "The stars in their courses fought

pices of the Synod of Virginia of the Southern Presbyterian Church, will convene Monday. Delegates from the church are Harry Carr, Charles Cormack, George Courie, Victor Courie, Virginia Ebrite, Miriam Eckard, Mary Fulton, Mary Rhoda Tackett and Roberta Wilson. Miss Ellen Lauck will attend as president of the League of Potomac Presbytery. Mrs. T. G. Carr will be the chaperone, and Miss Alla H. Rogers will be one of the counselors of the conference.

### Dr. Steelman to Preach On 'Seeing It Through'

"Seeing It Through" will be the subject of Dr. Frank Steelman at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Petworth Meth-odist Church. Music will be in Schedule of Activities in Washington Churches non. Miss Beth King will sing as a There also will be a duet by Miss Baptist King and Miss Haralson. At 7:30 p.m. Liswa Ellerbe will be the young scripture lesson will be read by Mil- male quartet. ton Stephens. Gene Otto will lead the group singing. Harlan Randall, daily vacation Bible school will be music director of the Petworth Bap- held Tuesday evening. tist Church, will be the guest solo-Dr. Steelman will speak on

"Attending Your Own Funeral." There will be a Seth Parker sing following the evening service at the

home of June Mehlfelt. A piano recital will be given in the chapel Wednesday evening by the pupils of Ardis Atkinson Cannon.

### **Rev. James P. Rodgers** Announces His Topic

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor of the Petworth Baptist Church, 11 a.m., and at 7:45 p.m. "The End will preach tomorrow morning on of the Christian." "Sheep in Wolves' Clothing." The girls' chorus will sing "Saviour, Like a Shepherd Lead Us." and the morning choir anthem will be "The Ships Glide In." by Ponsonby.

The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6:45 p.m., followed by an evangelistic service at 8 p.m. The • pastor's topic will be "The Christ We Forget." The choir will sing "I Need to Be Filled," by Harkness, at the evening service.

The daily vacation Bible school will begin at 9 a.m. Monday. All children from 4 to 13 years of age are invited to enroll for the two weeks' school.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday school will begin a study retary-treasurer of Howard Univerof the book, "Building a Standard sity, will address a mass meeting Sunday School," at the weekly of- of the Men's League tomorrow eveficers and teachers' meeting, which ning at 8:30 o'clock. His subject precedes the prayer service each will be "The Test and the Task of Thursday evening.

### 'Peace-Filled Life' Topic At Trinity Methodist

"The Peace-filled Life" is to be the subject of the Rev. Daniel W. Justice at Trinity Methodist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At 8 p.m. the the middle of September will be p.m. the usher board will sponsor held. The theme will be "Living a program rendered by the Bona Epistles."

Pilgrim A. M. E. the following passage from the Ingram Memorial. home of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cooper, sey K. Sturgis, pastor, will give a Under the auspices of the South- Rev. B. C. Robinson. The services tomorrow will be de- Christian Science textbook, "Science Third. Dr. W. L. Darby will be the guest the proceeds will go to the Chinese short talk. Representative Lyle H. east Interchurch Council Trinity "The Hunger the World Needs" is voted to the cause of home and and Health With Key to the Scrip-Zion (Colored). At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. the topic of the Rev. C. N. Williams preacher at 11 a.m. His subject is at 11 a.m. The Lord's supper will "The Book of a Thousand Tongues." Brown of Oklahoma will be the Methodist Church will hold a daily foreign missions, with the sermon tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The guest speaker. St. Ansgar. Service will be conducted Sunday at 11 a.m. on "Christ Pre-eminent." by the Rev. C. E. Walden in the great miracle, to human sense, is divine love, and the grand necesvacation Bible school. It will begin June 30 and extend through July 15, A. Joseph Edwards on "The Worth be observed. each day in the week except Satur- of Christian Education." 8 p.m., each day in the week except Satur-day, from 9 a.m. to noon. It is for all children in the community be-tween 4 and 12. Lincoln Colored).

direction of H. V. Pate. The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, assistant minister, will return from his vacation in New York and Connecticut Tuesday and will have charge of the service Thursday evening. The newly appointed Pulpit Com-

mittee will hold an organization meeting tomorrow evening before the evening service.

The Board of Trustees will hold a

the norm of civilization The 13 letters of Paul to the

H. Whiting, pastor of the Friendship

Baptist Church. Music will be fur-

nished by the Sunday school chorus.

Good Will (Colored).

services at the Occoquan workhouse

at 9 a.m. At 11 a.m. he will speak

on "The Badge of True Saints."

At 2 p.m. he will conduct services

at the District Jail. In the evening

he will speak on "The Music of the

Pilgrim (Colored).

at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., and the

senior choir will sing. At 3 p.m. the

program, and Mrs. M. Johnson of

Zion Baptist Church will be the

guest speaker. The B. Y. P. U. will

On Monday at 8 p.m. the Rev

Benjamin Whitiny will preach on

"The Cross." The Rose of Sharor

and Jubilee choruses and choirs are

Trinity (Colored).

meet at 6:30 p.m.

invited to sing.

ister of music.

The Rev. Samuel Dean will preach

Dr. James L. Pinn will conduct

9 a.m. to noon. Instruction free.

Vacation Bible school daily from

churches show what a huge and morrow at 11 a.m. on "Twilight or toilsome task it was to effect the will unite with Calvary's group to tion of Charles Dana Beaschler, will life-changing of the new disciples. They had to be made-over personsing "Praise, My Soul, the King of alities; and it was no easier then Heaven," by Andrews. than it is now to transform the At 11 a.m. the junior church will meet in the parish hall. The talk ethics and conduct of human beings.

will be on "Meeting Difficulties The task would have been impos-Squarely." All young people 9 to 14 sible without the all-potent aid of the mysterious Holy Spirit, whom years of age are welcome. Jesus had promised as His Other The Lincoln Fellowship Forum

Self. for young people over 25 years of age will meet in the lecture room at But the lesson was learned. The

6:45 p.m. The young people's de-partment will meet at 5:30 p.m. in fered, outloved, outserved, outthe parish hall for transportation to died their pagan neighbors. They special meeting with representatives the Pacy-Trapp Estate overlooking developed a passion and a capacity of the Youth Council Monday even-ing. the Potomac at Chain Bridge, where for enduring hardship for the sake an outdoor meeting will be held. of the Name. What no mortal

ness, between liberty and oppression. we may count upon the leagued legions of God, who always identifles Himself and His honor with the cause of justice, truth, love, freedom and righteousness? I confess to the orchestra. deep feeling that sometime, somewhere, somehow, God is going to bare His almighty arm in a special intervention that will confound the business session at 8 p.m. Tuesday foes of truth, and give victory to the The stated meeting of the Official chastened nations which call upon Board will be held at 8 p.m. Thurs-

His name. God simply cannot be indifferent to any battle between those whose trust is in Him and their enemies, whose confidence is

Wisconsin Avenue Baptist based upon merely mortal strength. The Sunday school lesson for June 29 is, "Lessons from the Early Church."-I Corinthians, iii.1-15.

Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty will the Disabled American Veterans. preach at 8:45 and 11 a.m. on has been arranged by the Rev. Penn sor a buffet supper and lawn fete on "Faithful to Fundamentals" and H. Howard of Alexandria, Va., chap- the church lawn Wednesday bewill speak to the Fultz-Crescent lain of the District of Columbia ginning at 5:30 p.m. This fellow-Brotherhood Class at 9:40 a.m., D. A. V. following a sacred concert by the

A large meter indicating progress

Holy communion will be celebrated officers: Vice president, William tomorrow at 7:30 and 9:30 a.m. Huntley; corresponding secretary The youth groups will meet at Canon E. S. Dunlap will be in the p.m. The Ladies' Aid Society pulpit for the 11 a.m. service. pulpit for the 11 a.m. service. will serve refreshments after a

M. Jackson, jr.; commissioner on worship and evangelism, Teddy Atonement Lutheran Church Kinsey; associates, Arthur Branscomb and Carrol Mann; commis-

"God-the Creator" will be the sermon-subject of the Rev. James sioner on world friendship, Helen T. Powers at 8:30 a.m. "The Diac-Acosta: associate. Charlotte Seegler commissioners on community service onate" will be the theme of the Rev. Howard E. Snyder at 11 a.m. The Wheaton College Quintet will The Summer Vacation Bible have charge of the 11 o'clock serv- School meets daily in the parish ice. The Rev. Clarence Ray Fergu- hall from 9 to 12 for religious in-

Brightwood Park.

Marjory Branscomb and Grace Hatcher: commissioners on recreation and leisure time, Helen Utzlinger and Frances Heiss son. pastor, will preach at 8 p.m. on struction. All children between the "Why Repent?" The following young people are ages of 5 and 12 are welcome.

attending the junior high school camp at Western Maryland College Lillian Chandler, Dorothy Maupin, Ruth Jane Orr, Robert Smithwick, Elmer Myers, jr.; Eleanor Mathiot Ann Holden and Virginia Andrews.

Bethany. "Good News in Bad Times" is the people's speaker. Other young peo- pastor's subject tomorrow morning; ple who will participate in the serv- in the evening, "Successful Failice: Dorothy Blood will lead, Edith ures." At the morning service spe-Hunter will offer prayer and the cial music will be rendered by the The graduating exercises for the

> Takoma Park. "Faithful Sayings" will be the River of Life."

topic of the Rev. William E. La Rue at the morning service.

East Washington Heights. "Lest Thou Forget" will be the theme of the Rev. Glenn B. Faucett Missionary Circle will sponsor the at 11 a.m. Dr. William Darby will be the guest speaker at 8 p.m., using

for his theme "The Best Book in the World.'

#### Brookland. "Business and Religion" will be the topic of the Rev. M. C. Stith at

#### Second (Colored).

Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Necessity of the Gospel." At 4 p.m. the Missionary Society will celebrate its 24th anniversary. The pastor will deliver the anniversary sermon. In the evening the pastor will preach on "The Assets of Negro Baptists."

Friendship (Colored). The Rev. George W. Taylor will be the guest speaker at 11 a.m. The

Rose of Sharon Chorus will render a musical program at 8 p.m. Mt. Moriah (Colored).

Dr. Emmett J. Scott, former sec-Democracy." The public is invited.

New Bethel (Colored). At 11 a.m. the Rev. C. David Foster will preach on "Finding the Lord"; 6:30 p.m., Christian Endeavor; 8 p.m., sermon by the pas-

tor on "The Singular Desire." Mount Bethel (Colored). Dr. G. W. Coleman will be the last evening preaching service until guest speaker at 11 a.m. At 3:30

> Christian Fide Six. At 8 p.m., sermon by the

#### First (Colored). resentatives, who will preach The Rev. T. Ewell Hopkins, who tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the has just returned from the B. T. U Gunton - Temple Memorial Congress in Houston, Tex., will Presbyterian Church on "The preach at both the morning and evening services. The Missionary Influence of an Obscure Man." Society will conduct the service at 7:30 p.m., when the pastor will give a special missionary message. The senior choir will sing at both services. Miss Almira Streets is min-

pastor, will meet following the a Sin?' Third (Colored). There will be a foreign missionary prayer service on Thursday evening. service at 11 a.m. The Rev. W. C Somerville, executive secretary of

Fifteenth Street. the Lott Carey Foreign Missionary Unified service of worship at 9:45 a.m. Sermon by the Rev. Leslie Convention, will be the guest speaker. The George O. Bullock Path-L. Bowers on "Grade A Christians." finders will render a missionary Meeting of the Women's Council program at 8 p.m. The C. E. So-Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Luncheon at cieties will meet at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. noon. Official Board, Thursday at 8 p.m.

GUEST SPEAKER-The Rev.

Dr. James Shera Montgomery,

chaplain of the House of Rep-

Columbia Heights. At 11:30 a.m. the Rev. J. S. Lucas

The special one hour summer servwill preach the third of a series of ices will continue. The Rev. A. P. four sermons on "In the Kingdom Wilson will take for his topic "Borof Service." Subject, "The In-the Out-the In-between." At 3:30 p.m. rowed or Experienced Religion." The there will be a "gospel feast" servyouth groups will leave immediately after the service for a nearby ice under the auspices of the Union beach, where they will have dinner Class and Prayer Meeting Band, sponsored by Deacon James Cromer. and meeting.

## Congregational

choir, with Miss Otis Holley as guest will be, "There Is Joy in the Pres- held in Dumbarton Methodist From That Day Forward" soloist, will render selected music. ence of the Angels of God Over One Church. Dr. Clinton N. Howard The Men's Brotherhood will meet Sinner that Repenteth." will be the guest speaker.

at 10:15 a.m. Dr. St. Elmo Brady, head of the chemistry department Georgetown. "Our Burden Bearer" will be the Fisk University, guest director for the summer season, will lead the subject Sunday at 11 a.m. by the will preach on "The Use of Our Lib-

meeting Rev. Harold E. Beatty. Service by erty" and at 8 p.m. on "The Source The final church outing will, be the vested choir, directed by Miss of Our Troubles." sponsored by the Lincolnite Club Melissa Smoot. Thursday evening in the nature of a Members of the Church Council

boat ride on the Robert E. Lee down will be the guests Tuesday at 8 the Potomac, leaving at 8:30 o'clock. p.m. of Edward H. Eckstorm. Friends are invited. This church will be represented at the Maryland Synod Sunday School

Plymouth (Colored).

The Rev. Theodore Peters will be 18 in the Lutheran Church at Fred- ator," by John Prindle Scott, at the the guest speaker at the morning erick, Md. service. Special music by the vested choir. The Helping Circle will meet

day.

Inner Mission Society. The Lutheran Inner Mission So-

ciety will hold services Sunday in

the following institutions: The Bible

### Episcopal

at 6 p.m

classes in the T. B. wards of Gallin-Church of Our Saviour. At 7:30 a.m. there will be a celepration of the holy communion. At 11 a.m. there will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. Alvin Lamar Wills on "Making a Greater Amer" ica."

St. Agnes. The feast of St. Peter, the apostle, will be observed Sunday with low masses at 7 and 8:30 a.m. and the sung mass and sermon at 10 a.m.

A large delegation of young people from this parish will leave Sunday Black at 11 a.m. The choir will at noon for Wayne, Pa., where they present the annual evening of sacred will attend the Valley Forge Young music at 8 p.m. under the direction People's Conference. The Rev. Alof Robert Earl Carbauh. The spe- bert J. Dubois will lecture at Val-

cial Bible Study Group, led by the ley Forge, giving the course, "Is It Church of the Ascension.

Services tomorrow will be: 8 a.m. holy communion; 11 a.m., morning Methodist prayer and sermon by Canon Ray-

mond L. Wolven.

St. Columba's. On St. Peter's day the subject of the sermon will be "The Confession of St. Peter and the Response of

Christ." There will be no Sunday school.

Lutheran St. Mark's.

"The Power of Purpose" will b the theme of the Rev. J. Luther Frantz at 11 a.m. Mrs. Everett will

sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," by Torry On Wednesday evening an old fashioned party will be given at the

Is Dr. Robinson's Theme Lewis Memorial. Two morning services are being At 11 a.m. the Rev. H. R. Deal

held at Calvary Methodist Church during the summer through August 17 The Rev. Dr. Orris Gravenon Robinson preaches at both services and there is special music under the direction of Louis A. Potter, or-The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt anganist and director of music. At nounces as his 11 a.m. theme "The 8:30 and 11 a.m. tomorrow the Call of the Church," and 8 p.m., "A theme will be "From That Day New Song." John Willcox, tenor, Forward.'

Association which will convene July will sing "Remember Now Thy Cre-The Young People's League service is at 8:30 p.m.. All young people are invited.

Luther Rice Crusade

The Rev. Mike Elliott, pastor of

To Close Tomorrow

Adults are invited to the men's Lincoln Road. class and the Calvary women's class

The new minister, the Rev. George at 9:45 a.m. During the church H. Bennett, will begin a series of service from 8:30 to 9:30 a nursery is Sunday evening addresses on "Be- available. liefs That Impel." The topic tomor-Several members of the young ger Hospital will be taught by Mrs. row is "I Believe in the Church." At adult department, Alfred Hockley, Umhau and Miss Eleanor Lang. Miss 11 a.m. he will speak on "Dangerous president, are attending the young

Frances Dysinger will speak at the Living." Dr. Bennett was assigned adult assembly at Western Mary-Workhouse for Women in Occoquan, to this church at the recent Balti- land College this week end. Va. A group from Concordia Luth- more Annual Conference, following eran Church will visit at the Home a pastorate of eight years at the

Free Methodist.

Rhode Island Avenue.

St. Paul.

preach at 11 a.m. on "Life's Great-

est Quest" and at 8 p.m. on "Second

The Rev. William Pierpont will

morning service.

Wilson Memorial Church nere. for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains. The Rainbow Class of Luther Memorial Church will have charge of the services at the Receiving The Rev. Walker Mayfield will

speak in the morning on "The Price the Luther Rice Memorial Bap-Home for Children. Miss Hazel of Our Purification-the Price Paid tist Church, will preach Sunday in Anderson will be the speaker. by the Saviour and the Price We St. Stephen's. "Under the Mighty Hand of God'

"The Wiles of the Devil." is the theme of the Rev. George K. Bowers tomorrow. Holy Com-Ryland. "Remembering Christ in a Strange munion is being administered at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The choir will sing Land" is the subject of the com-

son, contralto, is the soloist 11 a.m. service, both being identical communion services.

Marvin.

"Enduring Power Under Severe Tests" will be the subject of Dr. Chesteen Smith tomorrow morning. The evening service will be discontinued during the summer.

> McKendree. service, after which Dr. Sexsmith The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on Young Ruler." There will be special "America First" and at 8 p.m. on "The Many-Sided Christ."

Congress Street. The Harrison Bible Class will meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m.. Maj. E. W. Brown, past president, will preside. H. E. A. Gutshall will have Mile Christianity."

charge of the lesson. The Rev. Dor-

the closing services of the "Luther Must Pay," and in the evening on Rice Crusade." which has been in progress two weeks. He will speak Sunday morning on "Crusaders" and at 8 p.m. on "The Divine Call." Roy Gourley will speak to the combined church school assembly Holton's anthem, "The Heavens De-clare the Glory." Mrs. George Tenny-G. Newell. The church is holding musical program at the evening an 8:30 a.m. service, as well as an service.

The adult Bible classes will meet together. Mrs. W. H. Weston will teach the class.

#### For tomorrow morning's service Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith has as his Christian Science

subject "A Father's Care." The "Christian Science" is the subchoir will sing "Just as I Am," by ject of the lesson-sermon in all the Magasci. Tomorrow evening the Churches of Christ. Scientist. toservice will open with a gospel song morrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school is at 11 a.m. All are inwill use as his subject "A Rich vited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday meetings at 8 p.m.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Behold, I come quickly: Hold that fast which thou hast, that no man take thy crown." (Revelation, iii.11.)

The lesson-sermon also includes

# Dean Shure to Mark 20th Anniversary at **Mount Vernon Place**

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**Compositions to Be Sung** Tomorrow Night; **Reception Will Follow** 

Deane Shure, director of music at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church since July 1, 1921, will celebrate his 20th anniversary with the church tomorrow. The evening program at 8 o'clock will feature his compositions sung by the choirs in a choir festival program. A reception will be held in his honor at 9 p.m.

Mr. Shure is well known in Washington as a composer of works for organ and piano, and has written five symphonies. He is head of the choir school at Waldenwoods, Mich., for the summers of 1940 and 1941. He is now especially interested in writing and preserving the "white spirituals" of the South.

Dr. John W. Rustin will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Lighting Candles in the Darkness." A men's chorus will sing at the 9 o'clock service, and Harry McMains, baritone, will sing Mr. Shure's composition, "I Need Thee, Saviour.' At 11 a.m. his anthem, "The Twenty-Third Psalm," will be sung by the choir

Nelson Pierce, minister and secretary to Representative Knute Hill of Washington, will preach at the have for his theme at 11 a.m. servjunior church service at 11 a.m. ices at Foundry Methodist Church Park Christian Church held its an- District of Columbia W. P. A. Music Senior, young people's and young "Looking Unto Jesus." Franklin nual outdoor social at the home of adult departments will meet at 7 Dressel, tenor, will sing the solo in Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Peed, Silver night at 8 o'clock. R. Dean Shure. pm. Justice Bolitha J. Laws will the anthem, "Seek Ye the Lord," by Spring, on June 19. address the A. B. Pugh Class at 10 Roberts. "Step by Step," by O'Hara, s.m. on "Lessons From the Early will be the offertory. Church.

pella chorus will sing.

The Social Welfare Committee Report of Westminster Young will meet Tuesday evening. The Adult Assembly will be given at a board of stewards will meet Wednes- meeting of the Foundry Forge at urer, and Miss Ada Walton, deleday at 8 p.m. Dr. Rustin will speak 7 p.m. The Hi-League will have an Thursday at 8 p.m. The "home de- outdoor program in Rock Creek fense" community program on the Park, leaving the church at 5:30 p.m. front steps of the church Saturday from 8 to 10 o'clock will be in charge being held in co-operation with a of the Knights of Columbus.

department attending the young Monday through Thursday, beginadult assembly at Western Mary- ning at 9:30 o'clock. land College include Mr. and Mrs. The Fellows Circle of the Wom-John Stoy. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow an's Society of Christian Service will

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Odor, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wurts, John C. Shover. Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Wilson, Mr. and

Mrs. William Brown and Walter A Graham.

### Grace Lutheran Church **To Offer Special Music**

'That One Lost Sheep Today" is special music at 8:45 a.m. by the preach on "Jesus Only."

oe the guest speaker at the Burrall Class of Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning. Margaret Patterson will be in charge of the program. Lonnie Thomas will lead the devotional service and Myrtle Barnes the musical program. Elizabeth Jackson Everett will sing and Evelyn Wells and Martha Wooten will play a duet. The Dear Group will hold a picnic at Hains Point this afternoon. Anacostia Methodist installed the following officers at its an-

DEAN SHURE.

# Dr. Frederick Harris Announces Topics **Of Two Sermons**

Foundry Methodist Church **Programs for Week** Are Listed

lon. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will

At 8 p.m. Dr. Harris will speak on Baptist Memorial Church has the The evening service at 8 o'clock "Your Unseen Audience." A mu- following officers: Mrs. Louise Presswill feature a choir festival. The sical program of a patriotic nature grove, president; Mrs. D. C. Bradchildren's chapel choir, the adult will be rendered by a male choir ley, Mfs. R. C. Rambo and Miss choir and the young people's a cap- and David Lawrie, baritone, will Dora Criswell, vice presidents; Mrs. sing "Spirit of God," by Neidlinger. Mary Lines, recording secretary; Mrs. E. R. Bateman, corresponding

secretary; Mrs. Hazel Sloan, treasgate to the Organized Bible Class Association. The daily vacation church school Mrs. T. K. Carmack has been elected president of the Rainbow number of churches of the vicinity Class of Mount Vernon Place Meth-Representatives of the young adult will have morning sessions irom odist Church, to succeed Mrs. Lyda

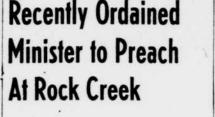
M. Byrd, who resigned.

**District Superintendent** 

### To Preach at Asbury At Francis Asbury Methodist

William E. Harward will teach the Vaughn Class of Calvary Baptist Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow the new Church tomorrow morning. He is a former president of the class. mer on Monday night at the home a.m. superintendent of the Washington George Jenkins and John Wager of Charles Gunson, the vice presiwest district, Dr. John R. Edwards, the subject of Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, minister of Grace Lutheran Church, the Impossible." At the 8 p.m. serv-The following officers were elected: tomorrow at 8:45 and 11 a.m., with ice Dr. Robin Gould, the pastor, will Linn C. Drake, teacher: Crawford

J. Smith, president; Alfred Risser, Wambsganss. Haller's "There's a young adults and intermediates will Lambert and Edward L. Tolson, jr., at 11 am tomorrow on Will meet



The Rev. Berry B. Simpson Grew Up in Parish; **Conferences** Slated

The Rev. Berry B. Simpson, young man who grew up in Rock Creek parish and recently was ordained, will preach his first sermon there at 11 a.m. tomorrow. He has been appointed assistant E. M. Bryan, chairman of the to the Rev. Richard H. Baker, jr., Old Timers' Committee of the Or- rector of the Church of the Re-

ganized Bible Class Association, is deemer, Baltimore, Md. He also extending a special invitation to all will have charge of a mission there. Seven students from the church delegates who attend the early conference of the association at Lees- school have gone to church school burg, Va., and Frederick, Md., to conferences. Those going to Overbe present at the 20th conference all, Va., are Huntley Hilliard, Mil-Western Maryland College, dred Conway, Elliott Slye and Bet-August 30-September 1, for a re-union. Joseph Virga of the Pink-Derothy Mills and Jacqueline Mills, ham Class of National Baptist Me- and to Wellesley College, Betty morial Church is organizing an in- Parsons. Overall has been selected strumental sextette to play at the for the summer school of the dioinspirational meetings of the con- cese.

ference. Registrations are being The Young People's Fellowship taken at the association's headquarelected as officers: President, Miss ters at the Central Y. M. C. A. Mildred Conway; worship vice presi-Bell, delegate to the Organized Two hundred and ninety-three have dent, Earle Page; program vice president, James Minot; service vice president, Miss Myrtle Thomp-

The A. B. Pugh Bible Class of son: social vice president, Charles Mount Vernon Place Methodist Thompson; treasurer, Richard Church will sponsor the third in Berkley, and secretary, Miss Betty the series of home defense enter-Parsons.

### Pentecostal Church In Conference Here

Place Church, assisted by the choir and guests, will present the program. The class will be taught tomorrow

hold its annual convention in Los Angeles, Calif., July 10-13. Speakers will be Dr. Louis T. Talbot, pastor of the Church of the Open Door, in which the convention will be held; Dr. Harry Rimmer and Rev. Arthur Rich of Richmond, Va. Prof. H. G. Tovey will lead the singing. Delegates from the local Baraca and Philathea classes will leave Washington at 6:30 p.m. on July 4.

#### Douglas Memorial Methodist

The Mooney-Baraca Class of Fifth The Rev. William F. Wright will Son" will be the subject of the Baptist Church will be taught topreach at 11 a.m. on "The Great Rev. Theodore P. Fricke tomorrow morrow morning by J. O. Tune, who Commandent." Nina Norman will morning. for many years has been a member sing "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellof Fifth Baptist Church and a ings," by Lidde, as an offertory Thursday evening under the chairteacher in the Bible school. Vice President B. W. Ingram will pre-Thursday will continue until fur-

## Church of the Pilgrims

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THE REV. HERBERT J. GLADDEN. -Star Staff Photo.

### Rev. Herbert Gladden Schedules Sermons

The Rev. Herbert J. Gladden, South Carolina evangelist, is conducting services at Faith Pentecostal Tabernacle, 2226 Evarts street N.E. He will speak at 3 p.m. tomorrow on "They Came to Themselves Too Late" and at 7:45 p.m on "Your Appointment With Death.'

On July 4 he will speak at the Christ Ambassadors' rally at Prince Frederick, Md.

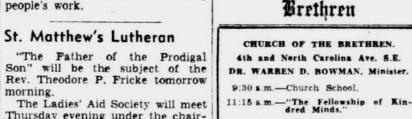
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work of the junior department.

#### Eastern Presbyterian

At 11 a.m. tomorrow, "Mind Your The second annual session of the Own Business" is the subject of the Maryland Conference of the Pente-Rev. William Nesbit Vincent. costal Holiness Church opened to-The Misses Jeanne Briel, Jean day at the local church, 1015 D Biggs, Mary Frances Lyle and Tomstreet N.E. There was a business session, with Bishop Daniel T. my Davis leave today for a week at the Presbyterian Youth Confer-Muse of Oklahoma City presiding. ence being held at Hood College. A special young people's service The vacation church school closes will be held tonight at 7:45 o'clock July 3 with a special program for the when the Rev. Byon A. Jones of parents. This will be a showing of Portsmouth, Va., will be the printhe projects completed by the chilcipal speaker. dren and will include a hand-colored

Bishop Muse will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. and a devotional rally will be held at 3 p.m. in the interest of the Sunday schools and young people's work.



The schedule of summer services



#### CHURCH NEWS.

Truth Center

A TRUTH CENTER

MRS. APPLETON. Leader.

1713 K Street N.W.

Sun., 11 s.m.—"The porri- Quiez-Tues. 8:15—Study Class. Thurs. 8:15—Healing. Interviews Tues. and Thurs., 2.5; Wed., 2 to 6 p.m.

#### Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer Continues Series "Jesus' Interpretation of the Fifth

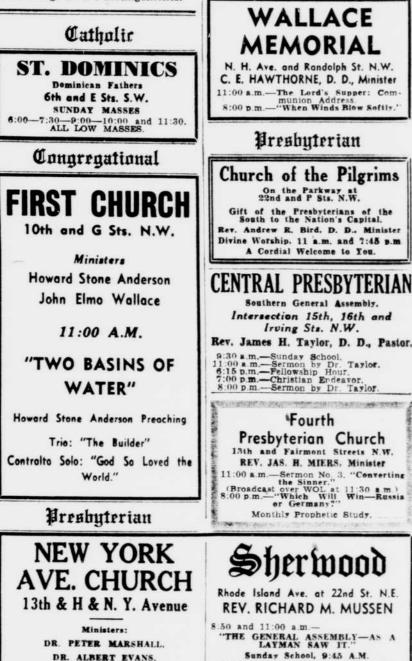
Commandment" will be the title of the sermon by the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, at both the 8 and 10 a.m. services tomorrow. This is the third sermon in a series he is presenting during the summer months on "The Sermon on the

Mount." A number of members of the Junior and Senior Luther Leagues will attend the annual convention of the Luther Leagues of the Eastern district of the American Lutheran Church next week at Birmingham, Sunday afternoon and evening the

congregation and Sunday school will hold their annual outing at the Souder's Grove, Derwood, Md., as guests of the Esther Group of the Women's Guild. Mrs. Henry Lange is in charge of the arrangements.

9:30 s.m.-Church Bible School

11:00 a.m.-"Twilight or Dawn."





Kalorama near Columbia Rd.



The Concordat Class of Takoma tainments in co-operation with the Project, in front of the church todirector of music of Mount Vernon The Egbert Class of National

enrolled thus far.

News of the Bible Classes

By PAGE Mck. ETCHISON.

Arthur S. Flemming, United States civil service commissioner, will

Association.

at

President Organized Bible Class Association

Activities of Interest to

Local Organizations

Mr. Etchison.

assistant teacher, and Mrs. Daisy

Bible Class Association. Mrs. Olga

Glickner and Mrs. Ethel Watson

were selected as delegates to the

summer conference of the associa-

The Golden Page Class of

Church

Adelaide

Fowler,

nual banquet:

Mrs. Mary Oy-

ler, president;

Brinsfield, vice

president: Mrs.

secretary; Mrs.

Alma Snell,

treasurer; Mrs

Elizabeth Page,

teacher; Mrs

Mary Benhoff.

Mrs.

Alice

morning by Justice Bolitha J. Laws. with Capt. M. L. Ring presiding.

gate to the Organized Bible Class

The Baraca-Philathea Union will

Friend" and Bach's "O Saviour meet. From 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and vice presidents: Warner F. Hamet. other Surprise From the Word of Sweet" will be sung. At 11 a.m. the 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday the women recording secretary; Joseph C. Suter, God." At 7:45 p.m. he will conquartet will sing "Send Out Thy will sew for the Red Cross. Light," by Parker. "If With All The first aid class will meet Tues-Your Heart," by Mendelssohn, will day and Friday at 7:30 p.m. be sung as a tenor solo for the offertory.

at 7 p.m. Dr. Tillman Sogge will speak on "The Christian Home."

### Dr. Hollister to Preach On 'What's in a Name?'

"What's in a Name?" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister, minister of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, at 11 a.m. The adult choir will sing "Lo. a Voice to Heaven Sounding," by Bortniansky, and "My Lord and I," by Sergei.

Dr. Hollister will preach at the union vesper service at 7 p.m. on the lawn of All Saints Episcopal Church.

The Clyde Kelly Bible Class will have a business meeting Monday evening.

Eleven young people of high school age will spend the week at the Presbyterian Senior Conference at Hood College.

One hundred and forty-five children enrolled in the daily vacation Bible school the opening week. The school is sponsored by the six Protestant churches of Chevy Chase and will continue through July 18.

### Laymen's Association To Hold Tent Meetings

The Laymen's Evangelistic Association will open its annual tent meet at 6:30 p.m. evangelistic meetings Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. at Thirteenth and D streets N.E. The speaker from July 1 until July 13 is the Rev. D. R. Thomas of Indiana.

The meetings will end August 31. The other speakers will be the Rev. Edward T. Kirkley of Baltimore, the Rev. Bronwen Davis Clifford of Philadelphia, Jack Wytrzen of New York, the Rev. Theodore Elsner of Philadelphia and the Rev. Glenn W. Wagner. One week during the summer different pastors of Washington will speak and during another week of the meetings prominent lavmen will speak, under the direction of the Rev. C. B. Nordland of Chicago.

**Free Outdoor Concert** 

Sun., June 29, 5 P.M.

(Rain or Shine)

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The senior young people will meet St. Stephen Choir Boys Will Receive Awards

At the 11 o'clock service tomorrow at the Church of St. Stephen assistant librarian; Chester C. Group will meet at 6:45 p.m., foland the Incarnation 11 choir boys Hutchinson, orchestra director; Ben lowing light suppers served a half will receive awards for meritorious S. Jackson, chorister, and Miss hour earlier. The daily vacation service. Louise Aldridge, pianist.

Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 a.m. At 11 a.m. the rector, the Rev. Paul D. Wilbur, will preach on "The Price of Freedom." The choir of men and boys, under of the First Reformed Church tothe direction of Sherman J. Kreuzburg, choirmaster and organist, will sing the anthem, "King of Glory,

King of Peace." by Friedell. There will be a celebration of holy communion at 10 a.m. Thursday. The Prayer Circle will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. A meeting of

Union Methodist

dent: Mrs. Elma Horsnel, recording secretary; Mrs. W. D. Carruthers, the Red Cross chapter will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday. There will be assistant; Mrs. Louis Lieb, treasurer, and Miss Florence S. Harries, delea moonlight cruise on the Potomac, sponsored by the Delta Circle, Wednesday night.

Tomorrow at 11 a.m. Dr. Selwyn

K. Cockrell will preach on "Follow-

kinshaw, treasurer; Gerald E. Camp-bell, assistant; Rev. William P. theme will be "What Chinese Gor-Blake, chaplain emeritus; John A. don Found in the Bible." Infants Patterson, sr., chaplain; Orenzo N. and small children will be cared for Rice, editor the Handclasp; Kroner during the 11 o'clock period. Eny, assistant editor: Richard H. The Christian Pioneers, the Young Talbott, librarian: Ralph Holtzman, People's Society and the Fellowship

Dr. William L. Darby, president.

Washington City Bible Society, will

teach the J. D. Buhrer Bible Class

The Mizpah Class of Hamline

Methodist Church has the following

officers: Miss Nelle Hawke, presi-

dent; Miss Blanche Neff, vice presi-

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morrow morning.

Bible school will close July 3.

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GERTARD S. LENSKI , PASTOR

8:45 a.m.—Matins. Sermon by Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. Classes for All. 11:00 a.m.—"That One Lost Sheep Today." 7:00 p.m.—Young People. Devotional Hour.

ST. PAUL'S

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W.

Henry W. Snyder. D. D., Minister.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Keep Cool." 7:00 p.m.—Union Outdoor Service.

Missouri Synod

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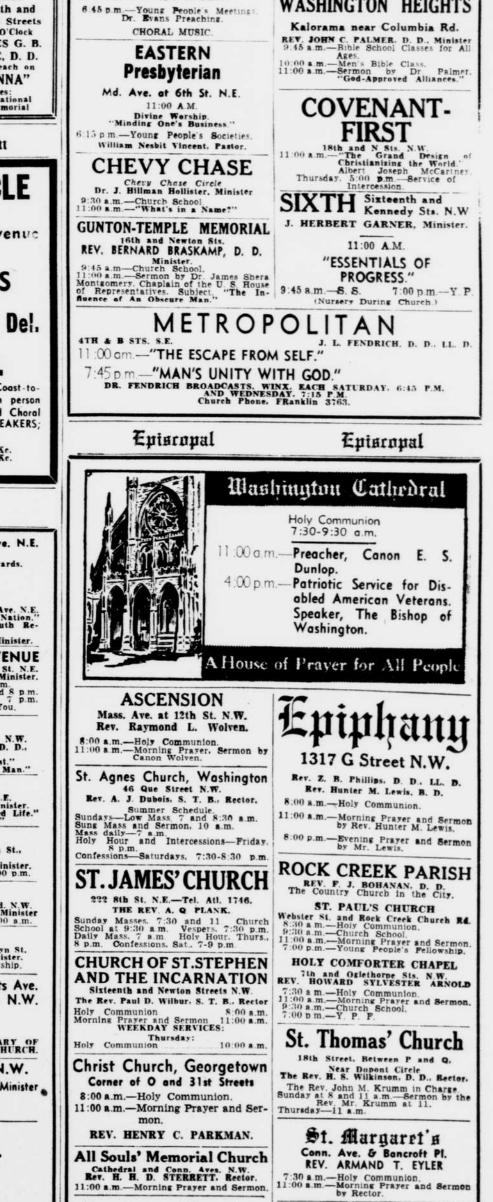
### The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS-METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. Resident Bishop." Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D. Superintendents. Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John R. Edwards. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M. DOUGLAS MEMORIAL EPWORTH 11th and H Sts. N.E. Rev. William F. Wright, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. 13th St. and North Carolina Ave. N.E. 11:00 a.m.—"The Birth of a Nation." 7:30 p.m.—"Is Modern Youth Re-CLIFTON K. RAY. D. D., Minister. LEWIS MEMORIAL 4th and Hamilton Sts. N.W. HASKELL R. DEAL, Minister. "ship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Men's Bible Class. 9:45 a.m. **RHODE ISLAND AVENUE** Rhode Island Ave. and First St. N.E. EDGAR A. SEXSMITH. D. D., Minister, Church School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. 11 a.m. and 8 pm. Christian Endeavor Societies. 7 pm. We Cordially Welcome You. WAUGH Third and A Sts. N.E. Rev. Samuel E. Rose, D. D. 10 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.-Worship. UNION CHEVY CHASE 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN K. COCKRELL, D. D., Connecticut Ave. at Shepherd St. CLEFFORD H. RICHMOND. 8. T. D., 11:00 a.m.— "Saints in Ceasar's Household." 11:00 a.m.—"Following Christ." 8:00 p.m.—"God Crowning Man." TRINITY HAMLINE 5th & Seward Square S.E. Rev. Daniel W. Justice. Minister. 11:00 a.m.--"The Peace-Filled Life." 8:00 p.m.--"Living Epistles." 16th and Allison Sts. N.W. H. W. Burgan, D. D., Minister, a.m.-Morning Worship. RYLAND McKENDREE Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Penn. Ave.) REV. KARL G. NEWELL. (ship. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. So. Dakota Ave. and 24th St., at R. I. Ave. N.E. Rev. Charles F. Phillips, Minister, Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Worship. 11 PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyman's Bible Class. 9:30 a.m. ELDBROOKE Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Rev. Walter M. Michael, D.D., Minister Worship, 7:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. WOODSIDE WESLEY 8814 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring, Maryland) Rev. B. D. Smith. Ph. D., Minister. 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.

Connecticut Ave. and Jocelyn St. Rev. Clarence E. Wise, Minister. 11:00 a.m.-Morning Worship. Mount Vernon Place Massachusetts Ave. at Ninth St. N.W. The South's Representative Church DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN. Minister. 2:00 and 11:00 a.m.—LIGHTING CANDLES IN THE DARKNENS." 8:00 p.m.—CHOIR FESTIVAL CELEBRATING THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF DEANE SHURE'S SERVICE AT MOUNT VERNON PLACE CHURCH. CALVARY 1463 Columbia Road N.W. Orris Gravenor Robinson, D. D., Minister 8:30 and 11:00 a.m: "FROM THAT DAY FORWARD." Sermon by the Minister.

FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" 11:00 a.m.--"LOOKING UNTO JESUS." 8:00 p.m.--"YOUR UNSEEN AUDIENCE."

Metropolitan Memorial The National Church



Saint Mark's ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

23rd Street Near Washington Circle

ing Christ" and at 8 p.m. on "God Crowning Man." The morning offertory, "Face to Face," by Johnson, will be sung by Mrs. William B. Cafky and Harol Lee. Miss Aileen Shiflet will sing the evening offertory, "Over the Stars," by Jones. The Methodist Youth Fellowship will Church of Christ Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ 413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.—C. C. Combs. Speaker. 11:45 a.m.—Communion. 5:00 p.m.—Sermon. Wednesday. 8:00 p.m.—Prayer Meeting Avalon Heights Church of Christ 28th and Douglas Streets N.E.

At Bladensburg Road NOVVIS TAYLOR, Minister. 0:00 a.m.—Bible School, 1:00 a.m.—"The Church in Thyatira." 8:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Service. FOURTEENTH STREET **CHURCH OF CHRIST** 3460 14th St. N.W.. 0:00 a.m.-Bible School. 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. DAN OTTINGER. Evangelist, Guest Speaker. **HUGO McCORD**, Evangelist Evangelical and Reformed ARLINGTON REV. LEE A. PEELER. Meeting in Kate Waller Barrett School. (On North Henderson Road.) 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching Service.

Lutheran Church J. Harold Mumper, D. D., Pastor CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN 9th St. and Maryland Avenue N.E. 20th and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDERS. Pastor. SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL a 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:05 a.m.—"Man Under God's Al-mighty Hand." 9:30 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP at 11:00 a.m.—"A Lesson in Humility." FIRST REFORMED 13th & Monroe Rev. F. Nelsen Schlegel, Pastor. Rev. Cedric W. Tilberg. EVENING WORSHIP at 7:00 p.m. 9:00 a.m.—Worship Service. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Special Choir Program. Rev. Carl 'V. Folkemer.

7th and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Walter Reed.) REV. J. ADRIAN PFEIFFER. Pastor. SUMMER SCHEDULE: \$ 000 a.m.—Early Worship Service. 9:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:00 a.m.—Main Worship Service. RESURRECTION 3008 Wilson Bird. Arlington, Va. Virginia Swnod, United Lutheran Church 9:30 a.m.—The Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League. INCARNATION L4th AND GALLATIN N.W. (Marviand Synod United Lutheran Church) Rev. Henry Manken, Jr., Pastor. Rev. M. D. White, Assistant. 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Services. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.

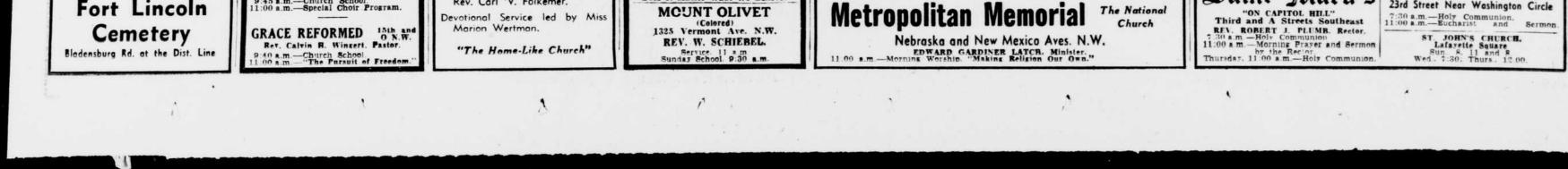
## Luther Place Memorial Church AT THOMAS CIRCLE. Charles B. Foelsch and Carl W. Folkmer, Pastors. 11:00 am.—Service—"The Secret of the Heroic Life." Dr. Foelsch. 3:30 p.m.—Intermediate Luther

League. 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Luther League. CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

### Opposite Folger-Shakespeare Library. 212 East Capitol Street Dr. OSCAR F. BLACKWELDER, Paster.

4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENNIG REV. RALPH W. LOEW. Asso. Pastor. REV. RALPH W. LOEW. Asso. Pastor. 8:30 a.m.—Matin Service. Sermon. "Gone But Not Forgotten." Rev. Loew. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Service. Sermon. "The Secrets of Tempta-tion." Dr. Blackweider. 6:45 p.m.—The Luther Leagues. 8:15 p.m.—Evening Service. Sermon. "The Second Coming of Christ and the Present World Situation." Dr. Blackweider. The Public Is Cordially Invited. **Keller** Memorial





#### CHURCH NEWS.

### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941.

# Dr. Blackwelder Lists Sermon Topics; Men's Club to Install

#### Legislator to Address Meeting in Evening; **Bible School to Start**

"The Second Coming of Christ and the Present World Situation" will be the subject tomorrow evening of Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. There will be installation of officers of the Men's Club. The Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor, will preach at 8:30 a.m. on "Gone, but Not Forgotten." At 11 a.m. Dr. Blackwelder will

preach on "The Secrets of Tempta-Representative Carl T. Curtis of

Nebraska will be the guest speaker at the joint meeting of the Senior League, Young People's League and Dr. Rudasill to Talk the round table at 7 p.m. The daily vacation Bible school

will begin Monday and meet from 9 to 12 a.m. daily. The children and their friends are invited. Sister Pearle, church deaconess, will be dean of the school.

The young people and their will leave from the church at 8 the church office.

### Catholic Evidence Guild four children. They are: Dwight A. Will Meet Tomorrow

Father John W. Stafford of Cath- Emory and Henry College; Mrs. Virolic University faculty will be chair- ginia Saufley of Martinsburg, W. man of the Catholic Evidence Guild Va., and Mrs. L. Elvina Ruble of meeting to be held in Franklin Park Charleston, W. Va. from 3 to 5 p.m. tomorrow. Speaking on this program will be Ronald Grey. Clement O'Shea and Malachy Smith

Francis Thornton will be chairman of the 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. meetman of the 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. meet-ing in the same park. He will speak Dr. Pruden's Theme on "Faith and Reason." Other speakers will be Miss Helen Conspeakers will be Miss Helen Con-nolly, Mrs. Harry Kirk and C. G. Tomorrow Morning

The afternoon meeting in Lincoln Park will be in charge of Harry Kirk, president of the guild, who will speak on "Indifference." He of Paul's letter to the Romans, Dr. will introduce Gregory Smith, Edward Hughes Pruden will preach George Ingrassano and Leo Trav-

Edward Heffron, chairman of the morrow. evening meeting in Lincoln Park, will speak on "The Mass." He will tion of Harwood Hall, will sing present Miss Catherine Jarboe. Miss Edith Jarboe and Mrs. Agnes At 8 p.m. a duet, "I Waited for the H. Stewart

The public is invited.

### Dr. Bowman to Preach On Fellowship of Minds

At the Washington City Church of the Brethren tomorrow Dr. War- eration board meeting Tuesday everen D. Bowman will preach on "The ning, with John Gordon Mein, Fellowship of Kindred Minds." newly elected federation president,

Special music will be sung. At B. Y. P. D. vesper services at in charge.



THE REV. DR. LOUIS S.

RUDASILL. -Star Staff Photo.

# On 'Divine Guidance'

The Rev. Dr. Louis S. Rudasill, new minister of Gorsuch Methodist Church, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow on "Divine Guidance."

The new minister, recently assigned here, was graduated from friends are invited to go on a Sky- Randolph-Macon College and Acadline Drive tour by bus July 4. They emy in 1902 and from Temple University in 1908. He came here from League; 8 p.m., sermon by the pasa.m. Make a reservation by calling the Methodist Church at Boonesville,

Md., where he was pastor four years. Dr. Rudasill and his wife have Rudasill, a professor of chemistry at

Louis S. Rudasill, ir., a student at

'I Am Not Ashamed'

Concluding the series of three sermons based on the first chapter on "I Am Not Ashamed" at the First Baptist Church at 11 a.m. to-

The senior choir, under the direc-"Alleluia Lord God." by Palestrina. Lord," by Mendelssohn, will be sung by Mr. Hall and Mrs. Hall. The

theme of Dr. Pruden's evening ser-mon will be "What Men Need Most." The Fidelis Class will be taught Edward H. Hutchins at 9:30 a.m. social of the B. Y. P. U. will be held at 5:45 p.m. There will be a B. Y. P. U. Fed-

Israel Metropolitan C, M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. L. S. Brannon; 3:30 p.m., the pastor and congregation will worship at Russell Temple C. M. E. Church in the first of September. During the Alexandria, Va. Special program, week of July 20 he will be on the including all C. M. E. churches in lecture program and conduct the District; 6:30 p.m., Epworth classes at Lily Dale, N. Y.

cial meeting Monday night.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. Z.

Washington district, will preach at

the morning and evening services.

Directed by Edward Dancy Jones,

the senior choir will provide the

music. The first quarterly confer-

Miles Memorial C. M. E.

At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev J. E. Robertson. Music by junior

choir: 3 p.m., worship with Russell

Temple C. M. E. Church, Alexan-

dria, Va.; 8 p.m., Pilgrim Travelers

John Wesley A. M. E. Z.

speak at 11 a.m. on "Unity." At 8

p.m. there will be a musical program

by the Cathedral Choir, Dr. W.

Scott Mayo, director. At 4 p.m. a

program of "Dramatic Readings"

will be rendered by Miss Virginia

Ruth Spottswood. Auspices of the

Dr. Stephen Gill Spottswood will

Chorus, worship.

Progressive Club.

Presbyterian

Hermon. The Rev. George S. Duncan will the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute: preach at 11 a.m. on "Christians the Light of the World," to be followed by the holy communion

> Western. The guest preacher at 11 a.m. is the Rev. Walter Thomas Jackson, minister of the Marple Presbyterian Church, Broomall, Pa. The Rev. Mr. Jackson has three brothers, all of

> whom are Presbyterian ministers. Knox Orthodox. "God's Counsel to Old and Young" concludes the study of First Peter. "Unworthy Sons of an Illustrious Father" continues the Sunday eve-

ning meditations on Old Testament characters. Services are at 1316 Vermont avenue N.W. Community services at 2:30 p.m. at 3934 B street S.E.

Eckington. At 11 o'clock: Topic, "The City of the Great King," by the Rev. Henry B. Wooding. Vesper Chris-Creek Park. The evening church resume.

September. Fifteenth Street Colored. "Examining Our Belief in Christ" is the subject of Dr. Halley B. Taylor at 11 a.m. The choir, under the direction of Miss Virginia Williams, will render music for the service.

# Other Services

Bethel Tabernacle. The Rev. H. J. Gladden of Colum-

Bethel Tabernacle tomorrow at

White Cross.

"What Will July Bring." followed

Activities in Local Churches Pastor Will Discuss 'Seven Deadly Sins drama, "Life's Railway to Heaven," | on Earth," and at 8 p.m. on "Is Not er and message service. He will lecture Thursday at 816 Rhode Is- Of Modern Society

Rev. George E. Schnabel "Two Stages of the Lord's Return Will Start Sermons at and the Interval" is the pastor's subject at 11 a.m. The Sunday Albright Church

> At 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Albright Memorial Evangelical Church the Rev. George E. Schnabel will begin a series of sermons on "The Seven Deadly Sins of Modern Society. These sermons will be based upon the analysis of Canon Louis Donaldson of Westminster Abbey. At the Sunday school session at

9:30 a.m. there will be an exhibit of work done by students at the daily vacation Bible school.

At 2 p.m. the young people will leave the church for Sugar Loaf Mountain. A picnic lunch will be served and the last of the Sunday night meetings for the summer will

be held. At 8 p.m. the service will be built The Rev. F. Graham Luckinbill around the theme, "Through the son of Mrs. Harrison E. Meyer of Eyes of a Prophet." the Kennedy-Warren, who was or-The daily vacation Bible school dained June 8 at the Washington will continue each morning through Cathedral, will leave next week for the week, beginning at 9 o'clock. Larchmont, N. Y., where he will be include Mrs. George assistant rector at St. John's Teachers Schnabel, Mrs. Frederick Kummell, Church.

Miss Joyce Kummell, Mrs. Clifford The new rector has spent most of his life in Washington. He grad-Reynolds, Miss Lorraine Griggs, Mrs. Ruth Studley, Miss Betty Jane uated from Central High School Penn State College and the Phila-Purvis and Miss Gay Lane. The Administrative Council will delphia Divinity School, where he meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Wednes- won his bachelor of sacred theology day night the summer schedule of degree. He is a member of Kappa midweek services will begin with Phi Sigma and Sigma Alpha Epsilon the young people conducting the Fraternities and the Blue Key Sodevotional program each night, ciety

He has been a member of St There will be a discussion based on Thomas' Episcopal Church here. the previous Sunday sermon. The adult group will be led by members

of the Administrative Council.

### Waugh Methodist

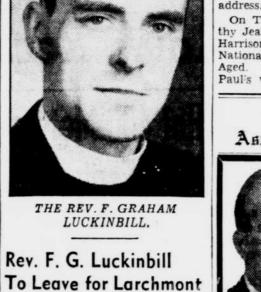
Special music by the choir. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. Samuel E. Rose on "The Opened Windows." Informal song service at 8 p.m. The Intermediate and Senior

The Woman's Society of the East

The church will inaugurate its summer vesper services tomorrow at :30 o'clock when Dr. Edgar C. Beery will speak on "Other Little Ships." David Halpin, Shirley Russell and Carl Winkler will partici-The Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor pate. C. Wilfred Smith, choir di-

The daily vacation school is in

progress with 60 boys and girls and





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St. Paul's Lutheran

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At the morning service Dr. Henry

W. Snyder will preach on "Keep

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Unity School

WILLIAM A. WARD, 9:45 a.m.-Bible School for all ages. 11:00 a.m.—Dr. Miller continues his Radio Sermon of last week, "The Great Controversy." Be sure and hear this sermon entire service will be broadcast over WWDC, 1450 key 6:30 p.m.-Young People's Service-Miss Eunice Tuber of Seattle, Speaker 7:45 p.m.-Evangelistic Service. Rev. Ward speaks on "Men and Trees." 10:30 p.m.-The Gospel Hour over WWDC. 7:45 p.m. Wednesday-Regular Midweek Service EVERYBODY WELCOME



sell, tenor, will be the soloist. The church will reopen October 5. The Rev. Mr. Burroughs will leave on Tuesday for Camp Silver Belle in Ephrata, Pa., where, with the exception of one week, he will give lectures and conduct classes until

land avenue N.W. on "Healing at a

**Open Door Church.** 

omitted because of tent meetings.

Self Realization.

Brahmachari Jotin of Calcutta,

India, will speak at the Sunday

morning service of the Self-Realiza-

tion Fellowship on Western avenue

at Forty-ninth street N.W. on "A

Brahmin of India." All services

will be discontinued until August 31.

Church of Two Worlds,

The Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs

will take his text from John xiv, 16

and 17, for the closing lecture of the

Hotel Continental. Franklin Dres-

season tomorrow evening at the

Wallace Memorial

**Plans Reception Of New Members** 

The sacrament of the Lord's supper will be observed at 11 a.m. in the Wallace Memorial United Pres byterian Church. New members will

(Continued From Page A-11.)

will be given in the evening. Offi- This the Christ," followed by pray-

ence will be held Monday evening. night and midweek services will be

Dr. A. A. Crook, presiding elder, Distance" at 8 p.m.

also be received. The communion address will be given by Dr. C. E. Hawthorne. Mrs. Wilbur Simonson, soprano, will sing "I Walked Today

Where Jesus Walked," by O'Hara, Dr. Hawthorne's subject at 8 p.m. be "When Winds Blow Softly." After church service the young tions." people will hold a hymn sing at the ome of Miss Lottie Stevenson. The Intermediate Christian Endeavor will have "button day" tomorrow.

On Monday evening the District Senior C. E. Union will meet in this church

A summer Bible school opened Monday. There will be no school on tian Endeavor meeting in Rock July 4. On July 7 the classes will service will not be resumed until The Women's Missionary Society

will meet on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. The Session will meet on Wednesday evening.

'Road Ahead' Is Topic Of Rev. C. B. Austin

of the West Washington Baptist rector, will have charge of the Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 music. At 11 a.m. Dr. Beery will bia, S. C., will be the guest speaker at Bethel Tabernacie tomorrow of Sunbeams will sing at this service. tion."

Dr. Miller to Preach On 'Pearls for Pearls' "Pearls for Pearls" will be the

Leagues meet at 6:45 p.m. The est." by Rossini-Parks. young people will hold at that time a "Seth Parker Service."

Washington district is holding its

subject of Dr. Raphael H. Miller tomorrow at the National City Chistian Church. The chorus choir Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Rose on will sing "To Thee, O Lord, I Cry," "Faith Balancing Modern Condi- by Gretchaninoff, and Miss Maxwell Galloway, soprano, and a male quartet will sing "When Thou Com-The young people's groups will hold their evening meetings in the Vermont avenue building.

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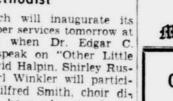
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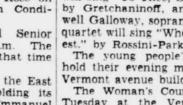
The Woman's Council will meet Tuesday at the Vermont avenue building, with the new president. Mrs. C. C. Randell, presiding. Devotions will be led by Mrs. C. S. Moffett, and there will be a piano solo by Mrs. Claughton West.

# Emory Methodist



Missionary Alliance **GOSPEL TABERNACLE** 5714 Georgia Ave. N.W.

summer quarterly in Emmanuel Methodist Church at Brandywine, Md., on Tuesday at 10:15 a.m. Mrs. Markey is arranging the transportation.



Fort Foote, Md., Anna Widmyer of the Christian Endeavor Union Fifth Baptist Baptizes will speak on "Personality and God." This service will be preceded by a recreational period and supper Dr. Bowman will preach at 8 p.m.

on "The Mind of Christ."

#### Theosophical Society

Smith Tassin will take the chief role at the annual "question meeting." conducted at 1216 H street N.W., at 8 p.m. tomorrow. At 6:30 p.m. the Mystic Class subject is "The Immediate Task.

Washington Lodge will be represented at the convention of the Middle Atlantic Federation of the Theosophical Society in America in Baltimore tomorrow.

On Tuesday, 2 p.m., the Troward Class, conducted by Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman, will meet. At 8 p.m. the Meditation Class, conducted by Mrs. Harriet B. Mercer, will meet. Wednesday, 8 p.m., members' meeting. Friday. 8 p.m., Harry D. Ap- Choir to Be Featured pleby and Mrs. Hazel B. Burns will conduct "Studies in the Philosophy In Outdoor Concert of Light.

Today at 3 o'clock, social assembly The Chevy Chase Presbyterian With Edward Carpenter."

#### **Brookland Methodist**

Dr. S. Paul Schilling will preach at 11 a.m. on "Greatness Through Discipline," and at 8 p.m. on "A Colony of Heaven." Choral music will mark both services.

An "open house" recreation will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. The usual Thursday night Bible study will be omitted on July 3. Members attending the annual junior high school camp at Western Maryland College, beginning Monday, will include Nancy Haskin, Betty O'Toole, Ruth Meyer, Doris Timberlake and Billy Leonard.



Praying not alone for myself do I confess O Holy Lord here I pray Pray I for all, for all thy children Unworthy, unworthy, unworthy am To implore and to confess O Holy Lord, here I pray. I lift my heart to Thee Our God to forego thy wrath. Little Stories of GREAT HYMNS

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# Tomorrow Evening

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day, 7:45 p.m., prayer meeting with message by the pastor. The "Back tism will be administered at the Home Hour," sponsored by the young beginning of the evening service. people, will be heard each Tuesday Mrs. Rillie Bryant will teach the at 10:30 over Station WINX. Darlington-Berea Bible Class, J. O. Tune the Mooney-Baraca Class and Divine Science.

months.

Mrs. M. M. Simpson the Philathea Class for women.

The Woman's Missionary Society will meet at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Miss Vena Aquillard, missionary of the Baptist Home Mission Board among the French-speaking people of Louisiana, will be the guest speaker.

by a healing and message service.

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11 a.m. Subject. "Lifting Up a At 8 p.m. the sermon is "The God of the Mountains." The junior choir Christian Standard." At 7:30 p.m. will offer special music. Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak The pastor will speak Thursday on "And It Was Known." There at 7:30 p.m. will be a special offering received Tomorrow will mark the 41st an-

niversary of the first wedding in On Tuesday, at 7:45 p.m., the the church. On June 29, 1900. Wil-Christ Ambassadors young people in liam T. Grant and Miss Fannie King charge of the service; Thursday, 1 were married. to 4 p.m., fasting and prayer; Fri-

Grace Reformed Church "The Pursuit of Freedom" will be

the theme of the Rev. Calvin Henry Wingert at 11 a.m. The choir, under the leadership of Dr. Charles The Rev. Grace L. Patch will give E. Gauss, will sing at the morning

the Divine Science meaning to service. The Christian Endeavor "Speak the Word" in a lesson ser- Societies will not meet until Sepmon tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the tember. This church is co-operat-Grafton Hotel. Thursday meetings ing with the churches in the comare discontinued during summer munity in holding a daily vacation

Bible school each morning at Foundry Methodist Church. nursery class is held during the The White Cross Church of Christ church service. will hold services Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Theosophy Rev. Jane B. Coates will speak on

#### Wednesday, July 2, 8:15 P.M. "Man and His Universe." Library, Wed., 7:30; Sat., 1:30 to 4. United Lodge of Theosophists Hill Bldg., 17th and Eye Sts. N.W. No Dues, Fees or Collections.

17 Sunday, June 29. at 8 P.M. Question Meeting SMITH TASSIN 6 30 p.m.-MYSTIC CLASS. rues. 8 p.m.-MEDITATION CLASS.

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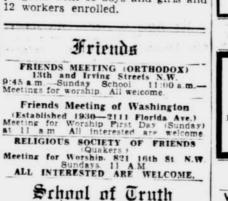
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6:45 p.m .- Christian Endeavor.

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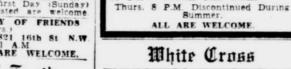
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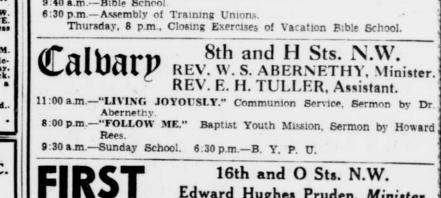


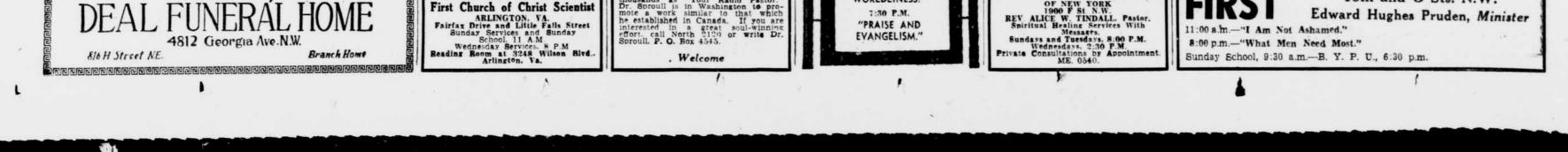
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# Cleveland and St. Louis Recapture Top Spots in Hectic Major League Races

## Win, Lose or Draw Hot 400-Meters **Race Features** By FRANCIS E. STAN.

#### Positive End of an Old Battery

The old fellow with the big white mustache was saying that modern Track Games newspapermen are all wrong when they write about Clark Griffith during his pitching days. "He had a fast ball," he insisted. "It wasn't real fast, like Feller's or even Sid Hudson's, but it was quick enough, the way he used it. I know. I used to be his catcher.'

Not even Dad is likely to remember Jerry Hurley. For that matter, he may not even remember Griff as a pitcher. The battery of Griffith and Hurley was hot stuff back in 1889 when Milwaukee was in the Western League and the Western ranked next to the only Major League there was-the National. "If these kids today with strong arms could think like Griffith they would be unbeatable." Hurley was saying.

He waved his arm toward the pitchers' box at Griffith Stadium. The "kid" who was pitching in batting practice was Vernon Kennedy, age 32. Yet Hurley is 77 and we suppose that makes anybody under 50 a youngster.

Mr. Hurley probably is the No. 1 Washington fan. He's been a Washingtonian since 1917 and rarely misses a home game. "I suppose I've seen almost all of the great pitchers," he confessed, "but there is no way of rating them from the stands. Of those I actually caught I'd name three as standouts-Hoss Radbourne, John Clarkson and Griffith."

#### Hurley Caught a Few of the Good Ones

Hurley caught quite a few of the good ones in his day, too. When he was catching Griffith at Milwaukee he was 25 and headed for the majors. Griff was a youngster of 19, headed in the same direction. Both town's champion shotputter, also made it. Hurley lasting to catch for several National League teams and Griffith to become a big pitching winner, an organizer of the American League, a manager and, finally, the first man to rise from the playing ranks to club president.

"His fast ball always was underrated." Hurley went on. "Why, to hear you young fellows write about him, you'd think Griff had to carry Tech High School's crack high the ball up to the plate. He had a quick pitch and a curve ball and he jumper, and John Leiss comprised fooled around with some of the other stuff. But mostly he won on his brains and his fielding. He was a fifth infielder, you know.

Whenever Griffith finds Jerry Hurley in a talkative mood he encourages all within hearing distance to lend an ear. "I was purty good." Griff says, "and there's the man who can prove it." Griffith is proud of his reputation as a fielder. "I'd-a made a crackerjack infielder," he says, modestly "Purty good hitter, too. Only thing I couldn't do was play the outfield. I ran funny, or something. Anyway, the ball seemed to be bouncing in the air when I ran for it.

Hurley was willing to concede that the Old Fox had plenty of infielding ability but he doesn't say much about his hitting. "He was all right at the bat," conceded the old gentleman with the white mustache. "He got on base more times than the average pitcher. But Griff wasn't exactly a slugger.

#### After 52 Years They Still Argue

Once a year the Old Fox, who is Clark Griffith, and his old catcher, who is Jerry Hurley, meet in Griff's upstairs stucco office, shake hands and indulge in a quick argument. It is a ritual which is followed the day after the opening-home game. "I always figure that Griff is too who turned in the fastest 440 in the busy on opening day." Mr. Hurley explained. "That's why I don't visit | East this season: Cliff Bourland, him until the excitement has died down a little.

When they get together they spar with pleasantries for perhaps of the Junior A. A. U. title last 30 or 40 seconds and then Griffith gets out the needle. "Are you still tele- year; John Campbell, New York A.

**Philadelphia Meet** By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, June 28 .- A red-hot race at 400 meters threat-

**Events in Two-Day** 

ened today to overshadow more highly touted events in the National A. A. U. championships as the two-day track and field carnival got under way on Franklin Field. The Washington (D. C.) A. A.,

**Dwarfs Highly Touted** 

runner-up in the National Junior meet last year, gave District fans a rooting interest in the affair with a 7-man squad dominated by Maryland talent. Al Blozis, George

was entered, but under the New York Athletic Club's banner. Jim Kehoe, Tommy Fields, Heck-

ert Horn and Gene Ochsenreiter, from Maryland: Johnny Corbett, Catholic University; Eddie Barham, the Washington delegation.

#### Stellar Field Drawn.

Despite forecasts of record-breaking performances in the pole vault ning onto the diamond, stands on third base and points to the and high jump, the experts looked for the 400 to furnish the sensation of the 53d annual meet.

Coach Charley Hunter of the San Francisco Olympic Club, winner of the team title for the last two years

and favored a third time, called the 400-meter field the best-matched he's ever seen. It includes Defending Champion Grover Klemmer of the Olympic Club, Hubert Kerns of the Southern California A. A. and Harold Bogrow

of New York University, who ran one-two ahead of Klemmer in the 440-yard race in the national collegiates last week. Other entries are Al Diebolt, New York A. C., Southern California A. A., winner

... and Ernest Marshall, Fort Val-

CALLS HIMSELF "SAFE" - A fan who interrupted the Cub-Pirate game in the eighth inning at Chicago yesterday by run-

#### Lee Handley doesn't appear convinced. When the policemen and Umpire Barr closed in on the "10th player," who identified himself to police as Robert McGowan, he was removed from the field. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Dearth of Hurlers Gives Zuber Zanelotti's Fielding First Start as a Griff; 18,000 See Sundra Tame Red Sox American League

By BURTON HAWKINS. His supply of starters temporarily twice in Washington's last 10 games exhausted both physically and nu- have Nat pitchers allowed more merically, Manager Bucky Harris than three runs. The Nats sudof the Nats today employed the denly have developed the league's eenie-meenie-minie-mo system of most sizzling pitching staff in winselecting a pitcher to face the Red ning 8 of their last 12 games.

of impressive pitching chores last night when he spanked the Red hits before 18 000 role as a starter since joining the

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St. Louis in a two-game stand

Enjoy Spoiler's Role.

Cleveland and Chicago in three-

White Sox Bow To Indians and **Cards Nip Reds** 

### Di Mag Extends Two Streaks, But Yanks Lose to Mackmen

By JUDSON BAILEY. Associated Press Sports Writer The Cleveland Indians and St. Louis Cardinals are out in front of the major leagues again after giving New York fans a day of enthusiastic planning for a "subway series "

The Indians' return home from a back-breaking Eastern tour apparently was just the tonic the Tribe needed, because they came through last night with a 3-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox in exactly the kind of a game they play best Big Al Milnar pitched a steady 7hitter before 42,000 fans and his mates peppered Bill Dietrich with timely hits, one of them a home run by Jeff Heath.

This was Cleveland's second straight triumph after losing four of five previous affairs and came on the heels of a 7-6 decision for the Philadelphia Athletics over the New York Yankees

#### Di Mag Extends Two Streaks.

Joe Di Maggio extended his sensational batting streak to 39 consecutive games with his 17th home run and a single, and also increased the record home run string of the Yankees as a club to 36 in 22 straight contests.

Joe needed to hit again today at Philadelphia to have a chance to tie and break the 19-year-old, 41-game record of George Sisler Sunday at Washington, where the Yanks will play a double-header.

Joe's hitting was not enough to turn the tide yesterday and neither were three pinch hits in the ninth inning that brought the Yanks a tie score temporarily. Bob Johnson and Dick Siebert hit a single and a double in the A's half of the ninth to

climax a 13-hit attack and win. NEW YORK, June 28.-Long Ted Bob Harris pitched four-hit bal for the St. Louis Browns to shut out

bag, apparently trying to prove he's "safe," but Third Baseman **Torrid Batting Pace** For Majors Set by

as somewhat of a rarity, for only

Spectacular fielding performances Sox, and the finger pointed at the Steve Sundra prolonged the list by Shortstop Jerry Zanelotti helped formidable frame of Bill Zuber. To Zuber was entrusted his first

graphing all of your signs?" he wants to know of the old battery-ma who long since has been retired from the Immigration Department.

"We had the worst set of signals in the history of baseball," Griffith claims. "When Jerry wanted a fast ball he would wiggle the toes of his right foot. For a curve he would wiggle the left foot. By sin, everybody title in the ball park including the bleacher customers, knew the signs."

Hurley stoutly denies that anybody knew the signs. "They were all right," was the way his argument began, "Lots of times we'd shift and here." said Hunter, "and our boys I'd show my teeth for a curve and close my lips for a fast ball. That's just Griff's alibi.

Once a year this argument is renewed by these two old codgers who were battery mates the same year that Hitler, for instance, was born. Adolph, Stalin & Co. are given attention and there are multiple problems besides, but any time that Clark Griffith and Jerry Hurley get together they go back 52 years and argue about their pitching signals and almost everybody will tell you that something of this sort indicates a healthy morale and that sort of thing

# Skins, Hosts to Giants in Late Start, to Play 6 Home Tilts; Rams, Pirates Open Sept. 7

CHICAGO, June 28.-The 1941 National Professional Football League schedule will include only three night games, Commissioner Elmer Layden said today.

In announcing the 55-game schedule, Layden said Chicago's Cardinals would be host in two of the night games, against Cleveland and Detroit. Brooklyn will appear at Philadelphia in the other. All will be played on week nights.

Washington's Redskins will open their 11-game schedule against the New York Giants in the Capital on September 28. All of the Skins' games are on Sundays, six of them at home.

The distinction of opening the Pleming, p. campaign September 7 will go to Pittsburgh and Cleveland, both of which have undergone changes in ownership since last season.

Cleveland, the home team, will be making its first start under Owners Dan Reeves of New York and Fred Levi, jr., of Louisville, Art Rooney and Bert Bell now have joint control of Pittsburgh, with Bell, former Philadelphia Eagle owner, also doing the coaching.

Bell, Tormer The champion Chicago Bears, who will represent the league in the annual Chicago all-star game August 28, will open their title defense a month later at Green Bay. Their six home games all come in a row.
Washington 100 103 00X-5 Runs batted in—Wilson. Travis (2). Early (2) Tabor. Finney Two-base hits — Archie Early (2). Tabor. Siney Two-base hits — Archie Early (2). Tabor. Finney Two-base hits — Branche Early (2). Tabor. Finney will represent the league in the annual Chicago all-star game August 28, will open their title defense a month later at Green Bay. Their Baisson Struck out—By Sundra 5:
 Flemins, 3. Struck out—By Sundra 5:
 by Wilson, 2. Hits—Off Wilson, 8 in 7
 innings: off Fleming 0 in 1 inning.
 Wild pitches—Wilson Fleming. Losing pitcher—Wilson Umpires—Messrs Grieve.
 McGowan and Quinn. Time—1:50 Attendance (actual or estimated)—18,500. six home games all come in a row. Philadelphia and Brooklyn also were allotted six home games. The

New York Giants got seven. The regular season will close December 7 and Layden said that barring playoff for division titles, the championship game would be played December 14 on the home field of the Western division winner. Games generally will be played on

Sundays The schedule:

The schedule: September 7--Pittsburgh at Cleveland. September 14--Detroit at Green Bay: New York at Philadelphia. September 16 (Tuesday)--Cleveland at Chicago Cardinals (night game). September 21--Cleveland vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Detroit at Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago Cardinals (both night games). September 27. (Saturday)--Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Detroit at Chicago Cardinals (both night games). September 28--Chicago Bears at Green Bay. New York at Washington. October 5--New York at Pittsburgh. Chicago Bears at Cleveland. Chicago Cardinals vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee. Brooklyn at Washington. October 12--Philadelphia at New York. Washington at Pittsburgh. Chicago Cardi-nals at Chicago Bears. Brooklyn vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee Cleveland at Detroit. October 19--Green Bay at Cleveland. Pittsburgh at New York. Detroit at Chi-cago Bears. Chicago Bears. Chicago Cardinals at Philadelphia. October 26--New York at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Chicago Bears. Chicago Car-linals at Philadelphia. Movember 2--Chicago Cardinals at Brook York. Green Bay at Chicago Car-dinals at Philadelphia. November 2--Chicago Cardinals at New York. Green Bay at Chicago Bears. Pitts-burgh at Washington. Detroit at Cleve-land. November 9--Detroit at New York.

of the take, of course.

ley (Ga.) State College. Hunter figures his 16-man team,

with defending champions in seven events, will win its third successive "The team that can pile up a lot of firsts is the one that will cop

should do that. Cornelius Warmerdam and Les

Steers, in the pole vault and high he retired the batter at first jump, loom as sure bets for Olympic Club victories. Harold Davis, defending champion in the sprints; Tom Montgomery, 6 feet 8 inches and 270 pounds, in the weights; an exhibition. Boyd Brown in the javelin; Phil Fox in the discus, and Klemmer are

Hunter's other hopefuls for firsts. The Californians' main threat in the team title is the New York A. C. with a 24-man team starring only five hits and didn't permit a big Al Blozis in the shotput and Joe McCluskey in the 3.000-meter run until he eased in the last inning. In the opening half of the steeplechase.

Juniors First in Focus. The junior championships, for down The Evening Star, 8-5. those who have never won an A.

A. U., I. C.-4-A. or N. C. A. A. at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Detroit. Washington at Chicago Bears. November 23-Washington at New York. Chicago Cardinals at Cleveland. Chicago Bears at Detroit. Philadelphia at Brook-Iyn. Green Bay at Pittsburgh. November 30. Puttsburgh. November 30. Puttsburgh. Brookland Merchants in the 9:15

Two junior-senior events were on game. the opening program, the 10,000meter run with Don Lash, the Indiana State trooper, defending his

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> Games Today. Games Tomorrow. N. Y. at Wash Boston at Phila, Chicago at Cleve. St. L. at Detroit. y, at Phila. Chicago at Cleve. St. L. at Detroit.

> > NATIONAL. Results Yesterday.

NEW YORK.—Bobby Ruffin, 134¼, Astoria, N. Y., outpointed Tommy Spiegel, 132½; Uniontown, Pa. (10), LONG BRANCH N. J.—Freddie (Red) Cochrane, 144, Elizabeth, N. J., knocked out Frankie Fariello, 146, New York (3), St Louis, 5: Cincinnati, 3 (night), New York, 7: Philadelphia, 4 (night), Pittsburgh, 4: Chicago, 2, Only games scheduled, Standing of the Clubs W. L. Pct. G.B. 46 21 687

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Burlington, stopped Frankie Webber.	Chicago	13.03	36	.45
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night as it nosed out Plaza, 6-5, and He hadn't Nats late in April. stretched its lead in the Merchants thrown a ball plateward in competi-Night Softball League to two full tion for three weeks when he games at Ballston Stadium. squared off against Boston today The husky Italian youngster came at Griffith Stadium, but Harris was

up with a gem nearly every inning desperate. and handled nine chances flawlessly Washington's string of extra-in-On three occasions with a runner on ning games prompted Harris to third and only one out he stopped search among his relief chuckers brassie shot away, but at least hard drives and held the runner as in an admitted grab-bag effort to they're enjoying their suddenly acprolong the Nats' chain of classic In the other game at Ballston.

pitching, for Dutch Leonard and snatched two games from Detroit, International Business Machines Sid Hudson will hurl tomorrow in came up with a four-run spree in a double-header with the Yankees. game series and broke even with the fourth to down Greenbelt, 7-5, in Among Hot Hurlers,

Washington Softball Stadium was Thus if Joe Di Maggio extended the scene of some heavy hitting as his hitting streak to 40 consecutive Garvin's Grill exploded one of its games today against the Athletics biggest assaults of the season to the Yankee outfielder is assured no trim May Hardware, 14-3. Harry easy time of it in attempting to tie Dodson, hurling for Garvin's, gave and surpass in the same afternoon the 41-game mark made by George Sisler in 1922.

Di Maggio will be confronted by twin bill, Elite Laundry took ad- two of the league's hottest pitchers vantage of some pitching wildness to at the moment, for both Sid and Dutch recently have unleashed

Two important National Night sparkling mound performances. League tilts are listed for Washing- Hudson traveled 13 innings to drop ton- tonight. Lansburgh's meets a 2-0 decision to the White Sox in Pepco at 8 with Census battling his last start, while Leonard has stopped Chicago and blanked the Browns in his last two appear-

ances If Zuber was destined to be hammered today it could be classified

**Montgomery Ends** 

**Training Today** 

Keen for Jones Bout,

Adorned with fresh garlands

heaped on his modest head at a

testimonial dinner last night at

Philadelphia, Bob Montgomery was

battle with Wishey Jones at the

drop of a hat or any other object.

ner's Arena this afternoon and he's

razor sharp, hittig like a miniature

Jones, who arrived a couple of

days ago, Phil Furr, a semi-finalist

Today's Guest Star-Earl Ruby,

Louisville Courier-Journal: "The

annual intercollegiate crew race

starts at one end of Poughkeepsie

and finishes at the other. The

fact that a college for girls is

located at one extremity and a

State institution for mentally

handicapped at the other, is said

to have had nothing to do with

hat out of the Dodgers' dugout

the other night better send it

back. It belonged to Tom Dewey,

the New York D. A. Note to Lou

Novikoff: Your old No. 19 Cub

monkey suit has landed on the

back of Bob Wilson, son of the

club boss, who's working out daily

The fellow who swiped that

the planning of the course.

Joe Louis.

Assured no worse than a split in the Boston series, the Nats are hop- Jeff Heath ing to vacate the village after tomorrow's tussles with a record that will display no series losses during a 15-game home stand. It is significant, of course, that Washington's winning manner dates from the day George Archie was inserted at third base. The re-

formed first baseman has been giving the Nats defensive finesse they haven't owned since Ossie Bluege called it a career. Archie's proficient behavior has

Williams, Boston Heath, Cleveland Cullenbine, St. Louis Travis, Washington Mullin, Detroit Di Maggio, New York Cronin, Boston Siebert, Philadelphia Dickey, New York Campbell, Detroit served as a tonic to Washington's pitching, and George isn't inclined grumble because he isn't stationed at first. "If I'm satisfying the boss, then I'm satisfied." says

Reiser, Brooklyn Mize, St. Louis Slaughter, St. Louis Hack, Chicago Eiten, Philadelphia Cooney, Boston Brown, St. Louis Moore, St. Louis Moore, St. Louis Ott, New York Herman, Brooklyn Archie, whose Scottish ancestry may be responsible for his few wasted words.

48 170 24 60 67 260 42 89 65 249 53 81 66 227 18 56 53 236 41 74 66 224 42 68 53 236 41 74 66 224 42 68 55 222 32 67 Generally Washington's pitching has improved miraculously, and while Archie may be a factor in **Billy Conn's Mother** the beautification of the breed he isn't the star act. To such specimens as Ken Chase, Hudson, Is Dead Following Leonard and Sundra belongs most of the credit for the Nats' mor satisfactory conduct. Nats Take Early Lead.

They

Lingering Illness With the aid of the Red Sox the Nats spurted into a 1-0 lead in the B. the Associated Press. first inning last night. With two PITTSBURGH, June 28.-Mrs. out, Buddy Lewis was safe when Margaret MacFarland Conn. 41, the back in town today and ready to do First Baseman Jimmy Foxx ne- Irish mother for whom Billy Conn hoped to win the world heavyweight

glected to touch the bag after taking a throw from Shortstop Joe boxing championship, died last They'll manufacture the featured Cronin. Cecil Travis propelled him night after a 2-year lingering ill-10-round fuss Monday night at to third with a single to left, and ness, Griffith Stadium and Montgomery, when Left Fielder Ted Williams Billy flew home from New York the red-hot challenger for Lew Jen- allowed Travis' drive to escape him, Wednesday when his mother sufkins' lightweight title, is a topheavy Lewis scored. Travis also attemptfered another in a series of severe choice to win. He was to wind up ed to score but was whipped out sinking spells, but left to referee a 10-day seige of training at Tur- on a close play at the plate. a fight in Baltimore when it was Boston locked the score in the

believed she had rallied. He was in third inning on singles by Bobby Atlantic City, N. J., with his fiancee Doerr and Johnny Peacock and Mary Louise Smith, last night and Pitcher Jack Wilson's infield out, sobbed bitterly when told of her but Travis' single to center in the death. He left for Pittsburgh imfourth scored Doc Cramer, who mediately.

on the program, and Al Franklin, had singled and moved to second Phil's opponent, also were to get as Lewis walked.

The Nats constructed a 5-1 lead Sligo Plays Art Welders with three runs in the sixth. Archie started it with a double host to the Art Welders in a game down the left field line, and Cratomorrow at 3 o'clock on the Third mer sent him to third with a single. and Sheridan streets N.W. diamond. Lewis popped out, but Travis singled Garnet Inscoe will toss for Sligo. over Cronin's head for his third straight hit, scoring Archie and Griffs' Records shifting Cramer to second. Mickey Vernon lined out, but Jake Early dropped a luck-anointed double in right, scoring Cramer and Travis.

Red Sox Keep Pecking.

Anders'n 14 Travis 62 Lewis 66 Myer 29 Kennedy 8 Travis Lewis Myer Kennedy Vernon Cramer Early\_\_\_\_\_ Archie Evans Boston pecked at Sundra for single runs in the seventh and eighth innings. Dom Di Maggio singled with one out and scored on Lou Finney's triple to left center, and Evans B'd'w'th the potential tying run was perched Case Sundra on first base when Williams walked. Sundra 13 Welaj 28 Hudson 15 Chase 16 Master'n 15 Leonard 15 Zubar 12 Carr'eq'l 17 Bolton 6 Sundra then fanned Cronin, however, and retired Foxx on a fly to Cramer.

The Nats loaded the bases on Relief Pitcher Bill Fleming in the eighth with one out. Lewis walked with one out, and when he stole

setting opposing pitchers still is the Detroit Tigers, 9-0, and give the enthusiastic fans. In capturing his frantic. His batting average today American League tailenders their sixth victory the stocky Slovenian was 411, far and away the best in first triumph at Briggs Stadium in and the major leagues. 15 starts dating back to April 16. Pete Reiser of the Brooklyn Dod- 1940. Harlond Clift and Johnny gers continued to lead the National Berardino topped a 13-hit attack

The Nats may be headed in the League with .356, but there were no with homers. general direction of nowhere, what fewer than five batters in the Amer-The Brooklyn Dodgers, who had with sixth place still more than a lican League above this figure. ascended into a first-place tie in the

American League, 17 points behind

the steady slugging of Cleveland's

Reiser dropped 10 points in the

National League race and was

threatened by Johnny Mize of the

St. Louis Cardinals, who pumped

his batting up to 11 points to .353.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Sligo A. C. baseball team will be

BATTING.

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PITCHING.

The 10 leaders in each league:

53 205 50 48 170 24

Williams, Leader at .411,

Williams of the Boston Red Sox

Four Others in Loop

Top National's Best

By the Associated Press.

The week's important hitting de- National League Thursday while the velopment in the latter circuit was St. Louis Cardinals were idle, had a the spurt of Roy Cullenbine of the day off themselves yesterday and the Red Birds gave them the same kind St. Louis Browns, who inflated his average 23 points to .360. The rise of treatment lifted him into third place in the

The Cardinals clipped the Cin cinnati Reds, 5-3, in a night tilt, and regained their half-game margin at the top of the standings. Paul Derringer and Max Lanier each pitched nine-hit ball, but the St. Louis safeties included a home run by Terry Moore in the first inning and another by Don Padgett with one on in the eighth to decide the encounter.

#### **Giants Crush Phillies.**

The third-place New York Giants crushed the pitiful Phillies, 7-4, with two big innings and sent the cellar dwellers to their 16th defeat in 18 games.

Nick Etten hit a three-run homer in the first inning to send the Phils away in front, but the Giants retaliated with four runs in their half of the frame and got three more in the third, one of the runs being Mel Ott's 18th homer of the season.

Etten was injured in a collision at first base with John Rucker in the fourth inning and had to be taken to a hospital, where an examination showed the muscles of his neck had been sprained violently.

Truett (Rip) Sewell hurled six-hit ball for the Pittsburgh Pirates at Chicago, but had a narrow escape as the Pirates went to the ninth inning before getting him the margin of a 4-2 victory. The Pirates pelted Claude Passeau for 14 hits, but it wasn't until they put together four singles in their last turn at bat that they won out.

### **Giants Are First** Foe of Redskins

The Redskins and the Bear who played pro football's last game of the 1940 season, will be the last National League teams to swing into official competition next fall, according to the league schedule released today. As last year, the Redskins will play six games at home and five awa; The Redskins' schedule:

At Home. September 28—New York Giants October 5—Brooklyn Dodgers. October 28—Citveland Rams. November 29—Pittsburzh Pirates November 30—Green Bay Packer: December 7—Philadelphia Eagles.

### Abroad.

October 12-Pittsburgh Pirates. October 19-Philadelphia Eagles. November 9-Brooklyn Dodgers. November 16-Chicago Bears. November 23-New York Giants.

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BASEBALL 3:00 P.M.

Canada (10). MEMPHIS.—Irish Dan Dowling 195. St. Louis. and Neville (Tiger) Beech. 190. Picayune. Miss.. drew (8). Brookiyi at Devre. Phila. at New York. Phila. at New York. Phila. at New York. Cinci. at St. Louis. Pitts. at Chicago. Pitts. at Chicago. in their last licks at the Arena. Hornsby's Successor Saves Oklahoma City \$750 a Month Ruffing Wants Pay for Pinch-Hitting; Rickey May Quit Cards for Giants

Sweet William Terry giving up

the running of the club's farm

system. Jarrin' Jawn Kimbrough,

Marion Pugh and Bill Conatser.

last seen in that extra-special

Texas A. and M. backfield, are at

Camp Bullis for R. O. T. C. work.

Illinois, Indiana and Michigan

each grabbed three Big Ten

championships in the 1940-41

football king. Eddie Miller, the

Braves' infielder, has a boil as

big as a fried egg on his arm.

And speaking of the Braves, Bos-

ton writers say Casey Stengel's

extra-hot smart-cracks during a

losing streak makes everybody

laugh but his own players. New

But Minnesota was the

**Major Statistics** senior title, and the 3,000-meter Sunday's senior events will bring out the meet's brightest stars, including Billy Brown of Louisiana

State in the broad jump and hop. step and jump; Fred Wolcott of Rice in high and low hurdles; Leslie

Standing of the Clubs.

L. Pet. G.B 27 609 26 600 1 28 556 4 32 508 64 34 500 75 34 477 9 40 385 15 40 355 161 sin, in the 1,500-meter race; Greg Rice of Notre Dame, 5.000-meter Philadelphia Washington St. Louis

run: Barney Ewell of Penn State, Davis' chief threat in the sprints. and Chuck Beetham, Ohio State,

800-meter defending champion.

Hornsby was guaranteed \$1,000 a

month managing the Indians

down in Oklahoma City. And

Bus Ham, the Oklahoman sports

ed and straight-flush expert, re-

ports the club saves about \$750

of that with Homer Peel succeed-

ing the Raj. Red Ruffing is hav-

ing his best pinchhitting year

with the Yanks. So don't be sur-

prised at a mild beef and holdout

party come contract-signing time

next winter, when Rufus the Red

howls for extra pay for his slug-

Kicking It Around-Golf pros

say Ross Sobel is one of the five

best teachers in the game. And

you'd believe it, too, if you saw

ging

#### "Batted for Wilson in eighth. WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. O. Cramer. cf. Lewis, rf. Travis, ss. Vernon, 1b. Early, c. $\begin{array}{cccc} 3 & \tilde{3} \\ 0 & 10 \\ 1 & 6 \\ 0 & \cdot \end{array}$ Fights Last Night ----By the Associated Press.

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By SID FEDER.

(Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz.)

Dodgers got together in secret

session and decided they could get

along without Babe Phelps from

now on... Which makes it mutual.

Larry MacPhail still is trying

to peddle the blimp. Luke Car-

ney is so-o-o steamed up over

rumors that Bummy Davis may

try to duck in under the welter-

weight limit in Tuesday's over-

weight scrap with Fritizie Zivic

that he's after Mike Jacobs to

make it a title go. Provided

Fritizie gets the champion's end

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NEW YORK, June 28.-The

walk.

November 30-Pittsburgh at Brocklyn, Green Bay at Washington, Chicago Beats at Philadelphia, Chicago Cardinals at De-

December 7-Chicago Bears at Chicago Cardinals. Brooklyn at New York. Phila-delphia at Washington.

**Official Score** 

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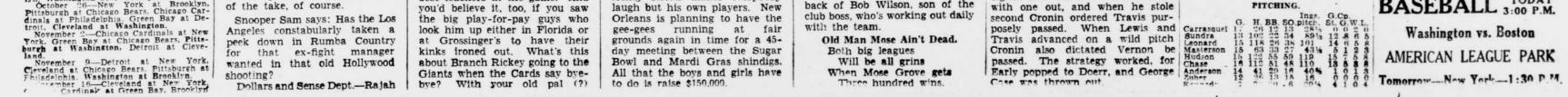
Doerr.

Peacock.

Totals

Washington

1b. 3b. 2b.



SPORTS.

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For Publinx Play

Shoots 154 to Earn

**Trio to Spokane** 

ing July 14.

Andy

151:

Social Security Employe

All bespectacled Bob Morris has

to worry about now is how to get

to Spokane, Wash., for the National

Public Links Championship, start-

Blond Bob, who works for the

Social Security Board, was the lone

Washingtonian to qualify for the

national tourney in the sectional

rounds at Baltimore yesterday. He

shot two rounds over the lengthy

Mount Pleasant course in 154

strokes to win one of the six quali-

fying spots, while other Washington

stars, including public links champ

Leroy Smith, and former champ,

on the playoff, after tieing at 155

for one of the last two spots with

three Baltimoreans, missing a

short putt on the playoff hole. He

Qualifiers were: Bill Cole Balti-

more 145: Eddie Mever, Baltimore,

152: Lawrence Wisner, Baltimore

Park, Washington, 78-76-154; L. F.

Baltimore, 155, Smith and George,

Pappy Leoffler, czar of the public

years has contributed toward a fund

to send Washington qualifiers to

golf courses in Washington, in pas

Molloy of Washington had 156.

Mann and Frank Sperandeo, sr.,

Bob Morris, East Potomac

will be an alternate.

Oliveri, failed. Oliveri los

# D.C. Woman Golfers Outclass Baltimoreans in All Flights of State Championship

## From the

## Mrs. Davy in Title Duel PRESS BOX Today at Chevy Chase Di Maggio Better Hitter With Mrs. Meckley Than Sisler, Cobb Says

#### By JOHN LARDNER, Special Correspondent of The Star. NEW YORK, June 28 (N.A.N.A.)

-Ty Cobb, the left-handed golfer, was talking about Joe Di Maggio, the right-handed batsman, and his assault on the consecutive-game hitting record.

Lowest Handicapped and Steadiest, Respectively, **Clash in Epic Match** 

For many months now, since Mrs. Myron Davy of Columbia became good enough to be the lowest

"I remember when George Sisler handicapped feminine golfer in the set that record of hitting safely in town, the women have longed for 41 straight games," said Cobb, a a match with the chips down begray old millionaire, but a lively tween Mrs. Davy and Mrs. Betty "He was plrying against my P. Meckley of Kenwood, generally one. ball club toward the end of the regarded as Washington's steadiest streak and the hits were coming linkswoman.

tough, like pulling teeth. "I guess the strain is pretty hard Chevy Chase, where the two clashed on a hitter when he builds up a run with the feminine golf championlike that. They say Di Maggio ship of the State of Maryland at seemed to be straining a little the stake

other day, when some kid pitcher Mrs. Meckley won the Maryland

much good. I had some pretty good in golf. Mrs. Davy was out in 39 streaks in my time, but I just went yesterday to whip tall Jeanette along as usual, waiting 'em out or taking the gamble that would win Club 8 and 7. Mrs. Meckley played the game, because I didn't have any the first nine in 42 in her 4 and 2 record in mind. That was one rec- semifinal win over Mrs. Maurice ord I didn't care about. I have Glick of Woodholme. plenty of others in the book, and I

Tigers Wanted to Win, Not End Bat Streak

think they mean more.

"When the team's leading hitter pionships haven't often been won is after a batting streak record, I in late years by the fair golfers Fight Is Renewed he is, he's thinking about himself ners over the last few years have more than usual, and he's pressing. included Mrs. Meckley, Mrs. Stokes Sisler was pressing toward the end and Helen Dettweiler, now a pro. of his streak, when he came against my Detroit club.

"I hear Sisler says that we tried morean survives... Here were the to figure all kinds of ways of stop- lower flight pairings today: Second ping him. pitched to him just like we always Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, Woodmont; did. We weren't interested in his third flight-Mrs. T. N. Beavers, streak. We were interested in win- Manor, vs. Mrs. Woodlief Thomas. ning ball games. I admit we didn't Kenwood; fourth flight-Mrs. Ed stop him. He was quite a hitter. But I believe he was a better hitter Butler, Kenwood: fifth flight-Mrs. after his streak ended and the ten- L. H. Hedrick, Kenwood, vs. Mrs. sion was gone

"Now this Di Maggio," continued Mr. Cobb, "I know him pretty well. I mean I've seen quite a bit of him on the coast. He can be a better hitter than Sisler, all streak records apart. His eves and form are just so far this year. Three weeks ago favorite to succeed Don McNeill, choke hitter

Thinking about Cobb and Di Magplump coach of the New York Yankees, as he talked about these two distinguished outfielders on a sunbaked plank bench down in Florida this spring. Like most of the Yankee elders, Mr. Schulte holds that Di Maggio is a greater player now than Cobb ever was.

That match was on today at

on the Browns (Bob Muncrief) got title in 1935 and 1936, while Mrs. him out the first three times at bat. Davy was runnerup last year and But Di Maggio is a cool proposition. medalist last Tuesday in the tour-He had only one more lick that ney which was to end today. On day, but he waited for the pitch he their final semifinal victories yeswanted and hit it clean for a single. terday, Mrs. Davy loomed as the 'Personally, I don't think a streak stronger player, but comparative like that does the hitter or the club scores, as in football, mean nothing

Myers of the Baltimore Suburban

Washington Monopolizes Finals. It's poor consolation to the Balti-

more gals to find two Washington **College Tennis Title** women scrapping it out for the State title. Their own State cham-

By Navy's Hunt Down in the lower flights the story is the same, for only one Balti-Downed in 1940 Final,

Middy Is Favored This That's wrong. We flight-Ann Mielcke, Hillendale, vs. **Time to Beat Olewine** the Associated Press. HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28. Widmayer, Argyle. vs. Mrs. R. S. Midshipman Joe Hunt is back where he left off last year in his

C. E. McGowan, Manor. Mrs. Meckley Consistent.

By the Associated Press

Alexander explains.

reverse, however."

Redskin officials.

The

August.

complete spin. It will not be greatly

different from the present double

The Nation's fourth-ranked star Win or lose today, Mrs. Meckley faced Southern California's Ted has piled up the most consistent Olewine today in finals of the 57th record of any Washington woman annual classic and ruled a heavy

as good, and he's got the power to she was runnerup for the District Kenyon College graduate, who beat break up ball games. Sisler was a championship. Before that she had him in the 1940 title match. won the Keeler tourney, and the Hunt, top-seeded in the tourney. Overcome Skinker

Class A affair in the competition reached the final by upsetting Joe tio, I recalled John Schulte, the for The Star trophies. The gal is Davis of Vanderbilt, diminutive very good, and has been good over shotmaker who had eliminated two quite a stretch of years. But Mrs. other ranked players before meet Davy, by constant practice, has ing his match. The count was 6-3, lifted her game to the level of the 8-6, 8-6 for the hour-and-45-mintop competition in this neck of the ute duel at Merion Cricket Club woods. yesterday. She gives most of the credit for Olewine, trying to give the Coast her recent improvement to gray- its first championship since 1934, headed Frank Walsh, Rumson, N. J., advanced to the final by defeating pro. But also she gets an assist for Bill Canning of California on her hard work. No woman (or man) | Thursday. He is seeded second in playing golf around this town works the event, but lacks the sound harder at the game than Mrs. Davy. game and experience of Hunt. Forward Ball Passing Effort to Cut Weight



HUNT WINS DESPITE MISHAP-Joe Hunt, Navy tennis ace, slipped and injured his shoulder near the end of his semifinal match in the National Intercollegiate Tournament yesterday at Haverford, Pa., but won anyway from Joe Davis of Van-

By the Associated Press.

### derbilt, who is shown (far right) congratulating his conqueror who was forced to come from behind in the last two sets to win from his unseeded rival, 6-3, 8-6,

#### Links Marvel, 15, **Baltimore's Sieling Knoxville Champ Continues to Make** KNOXVILLE. Tenn.. June 28 .-Fifteen-year-old Bobby Mills,

more's Hal Sieling, who is every- of Alexandria's Belle Haven Club, The speedy little shortstop tops day.

Members of the cham in their honor by other Kenwood Comprise Stout Quartet. women Tuesday. They will have Playing on the doughty R. F. C. starting times from 9 to 9:45 a.m., and will make their own pairings Two feminine tournaments were played vesterday. Mrs. Fred Neshit won a tombstone affair at Washington, with Mrs. W. W. Southworth, Mrs. Douglas Tschiffely and Mrs. J. E. McCabe finishing in that

# For Class A Section Crown In Star's Federal Tourney By WALTER McCALLUM.

construction Finance outfit.

The team, captioned by the veteran Charles B. Rollins, a member

out of seventh place in the Inter-national League. in the Inter- in their sections. Three more sec-tion winners wil be crowned Monthe league's hitters for the second With the chips down and every- hot competition, proven by the fact straight week with a mark of .330, thing depending on their final that only now, a few days before

sible opponents.

Bill

Gray Surprise Entry.

He fell near the bottom of

the lower half where he should

meet Adair in the round of 16.

Channing.

since 1939.

and also has taken over the leader- match with the fast flying Labor the final matches, have three secship in knocking out base hits. He Department team the R. F. C. boys tion winners been nominated. And connected for 12 to boost his total came through at Kenwood with a the other winners will not be known for the year to 88. including 16 6 to 0 victory, whitewashing a until the final day. doubles, which sets the pace in that weakened Labor outfit. Reconstruc-Kenwood Team in Tourney. tion Finance has wound up its schedule in Section 2 of Class A Kenwood first women's links team Runnerup to Sieling for the second time is Ken Sears. Newark with 21 points won. Labor is next will play in a field day to be staged Bears' catcher, who picked up one with 1912. point for an average of .329 Frank Kelleher still is the circuit's triple threat man, having scored the team were Rollins, George Winkler, most runs, 54; banged out the most Stan Crossland and George Hill. homers, 21, and batted in the most Together they have made a stout runs, 62. Despite that fact that quartet, and now they are in the his batting average skidded to .281. final round robin, to be played in **Another Welsh-Leavens Battle** 

R. F. C. Golfers Defeat Labor the national. He won't have to take such a heavy rap this year, if he digs down in his jeans, with only a single qualifier to aid. But the doleful part of it all is that the National Capital, for the first time in many years, is without a team in the Harding Cup event staged at the scene of the national tourney. The teams are of three

-A. P. Wirephoto.

men, and unless they can triple Morris' score at Spokane, th National Capital will lack Hardin Cup representation

Wake Forest Plucks **Dixie Conference** section matches have resulted in red Athletic Plum

Paul Black of Charlotte Is Ace on Grid, Track,

September between the section First victory in the Class A winners. Previously Patent Office

section of The Star-sponsored and Treasury B team had won in match play links championship for their divisions. In the other sec-Government employes is the Re- tions the final matches Monday will

crown the winners. Altogether this year's preliminary matches in The Star tourney have thing that a lead-off man should be, today joined Patent Office and borne out the early promise of Diis doing his best to pull the Orioles Treasury's B team as the winners rector Chuck Redick that the 1941 affair would be the best ever. All

Diamond and Court

#### I. L. Batting Pace whose daddy says he's been playing golf "since he shed his rompers," held the Knoxville City Golf Shortstop Also Leads championship today-winner over five veteran linksmen , and a In Number of Hits; tough Holston Hills course. Bobby, a 114-pound high school Nelson Top Hurler freshman who prefers movies to golf, beat Zeno Brown, 2 and 1, in By the Associated Press. yesterday's final-because dad NEW YORK, June 28 .- Baltiwanted him to play.

"I taught him everything he knows," beamed his father. Lon Mills, a city course greenskeeper. "Won't let any one else spoil

Edwards' Long Putts

#### Schulte Says Di Maggio Is Better Than Cobb

"What did Cobb have?" said the coach. "Speed, fine hitter, good fielder. just a fair thrower. This Di Maggio hits just as often and harder-no scratches, no infield hits and leg hits, the kind of stuff that built up Cobb's average. He's just as fast, a better fielder and a much better thrower. I think he's got Ty beat."

If you can judge ballplayers by the terms of a technical catalogue In Warner Style like that, maybe Di Maggio does have the Peach beat. But there is nothing in the catalogue that weighs the zeal and vigor and instincts and baseball brains of a man, the way he and a member of the Football talks, thinks and fights, or the way

he looks, or his effect on the enemy. Cobb had the look of genius on the field and he demoralized the enemy. player behind the line of scrimmage I think he was baseball's great natural phenomenon just as surely as of the Warner system of play. Chaplin was the great natural phenomenon of the motion picture screen

Still, that Di Maggio is quite an may be handed forward to a lineoperative. Mr. Cobb admits it, and man who has come out of the line Mr. Cobb has never said anything of scrimmage and who is at least to belittle Mr. Cobb

#### Petworth at Colesville

Petworth Citizens' Association baseball team will invade Colesville. this rule because it will help them Md., tomorrow for a game at 3 o'clock with the Cardinals. Lack fake a man coming behind and then Lyons is slated to pitch for the Cits. hand the ball off in front after a All Petworth players are requested to report at 416 Delafield place N.W. at 1 o'clock.

Smoke-Eaters Are Doused

Bethesda Recreation softball team sunk Chevy Chase Fire Department ten, 14-6, in a game yesterday at Miller Field.

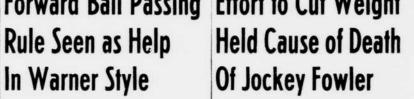
#### Sports Mirror By the Associated Press.

Today a year ago-Cornelius

Warmerdam set new world record for pole vault. clearing 15 feet 11/8 inches at National A. A. U. championships. Three years ago - Johnny

Vander Meer won ninth in row, defeating Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-2, and Cincinnati Reds advanced to within 112 games of leagueleading Giants.

Five years ago-Bill Lee and Larry French each hurled shutout in double-header against New York Giants to give Chicago Cubs National League lead.



fight for the National Intercolleg-

iate tennis championship.

Funeral arrangements for Thomas ATLANTA .- W. A. (Bill) Alex-Fowler, 33-year-old Washington ander, head coach at Georgia Tech jockey who died Thursday in Montreal, Canada, had not been com-Rules Committee, feels that the recent alteration which allows the

Fowler, who was well known in with pars. Skinker took the 15th notches higher than the defending ball to be handed forward to any this city and Maryland for his able after will be a definite aid to exponents effort to make weight. A sister, his big putt on the final hole. "The ball may be handed first from one backfield man to another Mrs. William B. Witte of 605 Otis place N.W., said that was the only back of the line of scrimmage, or reason the family knew for his ill health which sent him to Canada for a rest earlier in the week.

Interment probably will be in the one yard back of the line of scrimfamily plot at Cedar Hill Cemetery. mage when he receives the ball," Fowler is survived by his wife, "I believe the exponents of the

Mrs. Nellie Fowler, and another Warner system will benefit from married sister, Mrs. Walter H. Powell of 4304 River road N.W. on their double reverses. They can

> Major Leaders By the Associated Press.

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting-Williams. Boston. 411; Heath. Cleveland. 377. Runs-Williams and D. Di Maggio. Boston. and J. Di Maggio. New York. 63.

Army Defers Micky Parks Because of Trick Knee

Basson: and J. Di Margelo, New York.
Runs batted in-Keller. New York, Ro: Di Maggio, New York, and York, Detroit. 59.
Hits-Heath. Cleveland, 95: Di Mag-sio. New York, 92.
Doubles-Di Maggio. Boston, 23; Boudreau, Cleveland, 22.
Triples - Keltner, Cleveland. 9; Travis. Washington. 8.
Home runs-Di Maggio, New York.
17: Johnson, Philadelphia. 16.
Stolen bases-Case. Washington. and Kuhel. Chicago. 9. Micky Parks, who, reported to Army headquarters in Richmond for military service two days ago, has been rejected for active duty and placed in Class 1-B, according to Park's knee, which troubled him

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, and Kuhel, Chicago, 9. Pitching—Feller, Cleveland, 16-3; Ryba, Boston, and Benton, Detroit, 5-1. all last season before he under-

Pitching-Riddle Cincinnati, 7-0; Krist and Nahem. St. Louis, 5-0.

In Schoolboy Semi

Brunswick Golfer, 1-Up Victor, Faces Exeter's Campbell for Crown

By the Associated Press.

him

GREENWICH, Conn., June 28. Lanky Bob Edwards of the Brunswick School, who specializes in putts long enough to make a pro envious, and Bill Campbell of Exeter met For Tennis Honors Foreseen today in the 36-hole final to decide the Eastern interscholastic golf

championship at Greenwich Country Club As Middle Atlantic Starts Edwards, a Greenwich resident, eliminated Earle Skinker of Devitt. Washington, in the semifinals yesterday by holing a 35-foot putt on the 18th green for a 1-up victory. ton, W. Va., lending a bit of ap-Earlier in the round he gained much

lost ground by holing some 30 and propiate sectional spice to the com-40-footers. Edwards was 3 down to Skinker

pleted today, pending the arrival 10th with a 40-foot putt for a Columbia Country Club with top-Phillips, Bobby Bensinger and on the 10th tee, but he won the birdie 2, and took the next two holes seeded Barney Welsh rated two

halving the 13th and 14th, champion. handling of mounts, is believed to The 16th and 17th were halved As in The Star tournament carlier have undermined his health in an and Edwards took the match with this month, Welsh and Don Leavens were seeded one-two, therby giving Campbell trimmed Horace Cook the likeable newcomer an opporof Lawrenceville, 3 and 2, in the tunity to avenge his rout by Welsh other semifinal after leading all last Sunday. If neither is upset the way.

In the morning quarter-final they will meet again in the finals of round, Edwards defeated Jim the new tourney. Thompson of Peddie, 5 and 4: Campbell beat Henry Lubke, also Lucille; a 9-year-old son, his mother, of Peddie, 4 and 3: Skinker elimi- Welsh his only defeat in a local nated Chuck Davis of Lawrence- tournament in the final round of ville, 4 and 3; and Cook disposed of last year's Middle Atlantic, was

Alvin Mayer of Brunswick, 2 up. seeded third and, by the luck of the

Crack Outboard Pilots Popping At World Marks at Richmond

#### By the Associated Press

ing outboard pilots from the East

will wind up the regatta.

among the entries.

A feature of the races tomorrow RICHMOND, Va., June 28.-Rank- will find Ferguson and Jimmy Mullen of Richmond, No. 2 amateur in and the former may trouble several on world records over the James the nation, battling for Class F. River course this afternoon in the honors. Mullen won this event last his elimination. time trials of the Virginia Power year, but Ferguson, who had his

boat skimming along at 75 miles an be Orme Wilson, a local boy who Johnsen's bracket of the draw. The Class A boat driven by Fred

by a lower-seeded or unranked star.

Johnsen in Welsh's Half.

Davey Johnsen, who handed

Fred Jacoby, jr., of North Bergen, Chase of Northampton, Mass. N. J., king of the money pilots, and turned over in practice yesterday Clint Ferguson of Waban, Mass., but he said he hoped to have the pate in the trials.

No. 1 amateur outboard racer, are damage repaired in time to partici-Potomac Boat Club Fiske, Parsons Clash

For Baltimore City

Erecial Dispatch to The Star.

order. At Congressional winners in a penalty" tourney were Mrs. R. E. Burks and Mrs. C. T. Penn.

Mel Shorey, Indian Spring pro. and lone qualier for the National P. G. A. championship, will leave Washington Monday for Denver, With a quartet of Baltimoreans draw, fell into Welsh's half. Thus Colo., where the tournament will and a "dark horse" from Hunting. Welsh was granted a direct chance open July 7. Mel won't arrive at Denver until Wednesday, but he for revenge in the semifinals. prowill have his expenses paid. Those viding Davey gets by such obstacles good Indian Spring members have as Tommy Moorhead, Eddie Miller kicked in with a purse for Shorey, petition, the annual Middle Atlantic and Buddy Adair. the lone seeded tennis tournament opened today at man in his quarter of the draw, and and the P. G. A., will pay his railroad fare.

Added Purse for Pro Event. Top pro in the Baltimore open Frank Shore-the best of his postourney, to be staged July 14 at tourney, to be staged July 14 at Gesell, Banks Among Following Johnsen in the seedhonor of the veteran club proings were Hugh Lynch, Charley Jimmy Roche-will draw down a Breese, Frank nice little chunk of change. One Shore and Adair. District rankings hundred bucks has been added to governed all seedings except that the prize for the winner in the 36 Channing, whose defeat of hole event, and bait has been held out to draw a flock of amateurs To Race Here Breese in The Star Tourney led officials to rate him fifth despite by offering substantial prizes for

that he has been unranked locally the simon pures. Entries are being taken by Charles P. Betschler, Baltimore P. G. A., tournament chairman, at Jimmy Gray of Huntington. W. Va., was foreseen as the surprise entry of the tourney, highly in with \$3. Entries will close July 10. favorable reports concerning the oung man's abilities having drifted

### 20 Years Ago In The Star

Baltimore's delegation consist of Dever Hobbs, who recently won the Opinion still is divided on the city championship; Billy Rawls, outcome of the Dempsey-Car-Alex Keiles and Frank Roberts pentier fight, four days away. Keiles and Roberts are two of the Some experts claim Dempsey Monumental City's older players can be hit easily with a right, admittedly the French chalof Washington's younger netmen, lenger's best punch, while others with whom he is bracketed, before claim that Jack's noted punching will kayo Carpentier in the first Another entry to be watched will round

Ted (Kid) Lewis, former world has just finished a collegiate camwelterweight champion, won the paign as the No. 2 player on Har-British middleweight title by outvard's team. Wilson is found in pointing Jack Bloomfield in a 20-rounder in London.

# Brewers Lose Industrial Lead First Time as Cameos Win

Fort the first time this summer Pepco Barry singled, stole second club other than Heurich Brewers and scored on Huck Stahl's single. is leading the Industrial League Naval Air Station, last year's

ments of wildness turned the trick. Sam Webb for eight. Cameo combined two hits and the In the Departmental League, Censame number of wild pitches for ter Market was off to a flying start its runs. After that it couldn't with five runs in the first inning

# By the Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- "The plum of the Southern Conference." athletically speaking, is Paul Black of Charlotte's Tech High.

There are headaches at other schools as he has decided to enter Wake Forest

He scored 145 points almost single-handed in nine Tech grid games last fall, but it was really the North Carolina-South Carolina Shrine All-Star charity game that cinched the "plum" classification for him. A triple-threater par excellence.

Paul virtually walked over 'em all in that tilt and in no time confer--ence coaches were swamping him. with invitations.

Paul also stars in other fields He played four years of baseball and basket ball in high school. Tech has no track team, but Black took honors in city-wide competition and can do the century in 10 seconds. And he's a crack wrestler

In his studies the Tech flash have maintained a B average. Some plum, the coaches are say-

ing

**Gas Buggy Pilots** 

Ernie Gesell and Henry Banks, two of the leading money winners on-Eastern midget auto racing tracks this season, will be added to the the Hillendale Club. Pro entry fee field next Tuesday when the sports is \$5, while the amateurs will kick return for another whirl at West Lanham Speedway.

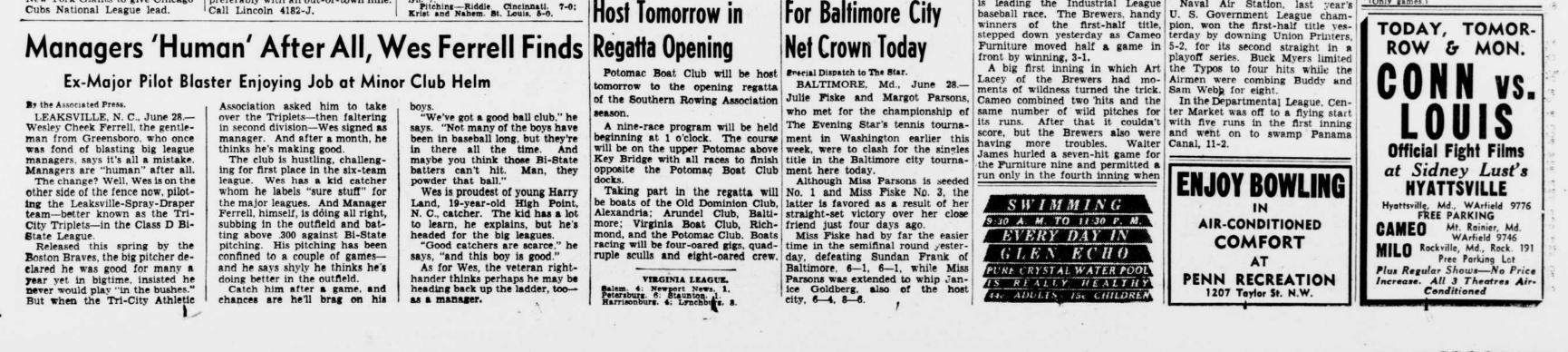
They are expected to provide a strong challenge to the four drivers who won most of the money at last Tuesday's inaugural races-Mike Joseph, Len Duncan, Rex Records and Andy DeVercelly. All of these drivers likewise will be back.

Since early May, Banks and Gesell have been running neck and neck for top money honors with Gesell enjoying a slight lead. Last week however. Banks beat out his rival at Cedarhurst after Gesell previously had won three major races in succession. Both were scheduled to compete on last Tuesday's first program but were scratched. Gesell split his motor at Reading, Pa., while Banks was working elsewhere.

Wildcats Trim Browns

A 3-run rally in the second inning gave Wildcats the edge by which they defeated the Browns 5-2, in a Boys' Club League baseball game yesterday.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE. Moline, 3-2: Evansville, 0-3. Clinton, 7: Madison, 2. Springfield, 18; Decatur, δ. (Only games.)



NATIONAL LEAGUE. Batting-Reiser. Brooklyn, 356; Mize. St. Louis, 353. Runs-Moore, St. Louis, 56; Hack, Chicago, 53. Runs batter went an operation, is said to have been responsible for his rejection. scrappy center already has signed his 1941 contract and will be one of those leaving here for the San Diego training camp in 18. Triples-Slaughter, St. Louis, 7; Moore, Boston, 6. Home runs-Ott, New York, 18; Camilli, Brooklyn, 15. Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, 9; Hopp, 7, St. Louis, and Reese, Brook-Iyn, 7, St. Louis, and Reese, Brook-Iyn, 7, St. Louis, and Reese, Brook-H. and J. Nine Booking

H. and J. Construction baseball team is after a game for tomorrow, preferably with an out-of-town nine.

# Call Lincoln 4182-J.

and South made their annual assault Boat Association's two-day regatta. The American Power Boat Association and the National Outboard hour in a practice spin yesterday. Association have sanctioned the will be seeking to regain the title trials and tomorrow's races, which for the big motors this year.

SPORTS.

# Trail Bird Front Royal Show Winner Pre-Race Instructions Mailed to Entrants

### **Paces Hunters Class** The SPORTLIGHT With Two Ribbons; **Freckles Scores** Color Made Cobb, Ruth

## Game's Great Magnets

By GRANTLAND RICE, Special Correspondent of The Star

The old-timer likes to think the old days and the old ways were the best. As the years slip by he lets his imagination build up the stronger spots and lop off the weaker turns his ancient idols carried into action. famous stars for 30 years-from 1905 to 1935-were Ty Cobb and Babe sale opened yesterday with a record Ruth. Cobb's big league career entry from the top breeder and exopened in 1905. Babe's in 1914. For hibitor stables of Virginia. more than 10 years their careers

overlapped. Their counterparts in 1941 are Bob Feller and Joe Di Maggio, Bob lead for hunter honors by taking Feller is, or should be, one of the two blues. The 7-year-old son of all-time pitching greats. The same Sullivan Trail-Bonnie Bird jumped rating applies to Joe Di Maggio as a consistently and outperformed a hitter and outfielder.

and Joe, there is one department at least where the old-timer can expand his chest and prove his point. This is the matter of color. Cobb and Ruth packed an en-larged amount of personality in their playing systems. They had flame, flare, dash. They caught and held the fancy of the crowd. Feller and Di Maggio are both on the quiet, unobtrusive side who like life better away from the mob.

#### Old Game Was Better, Cobb Still Insists

Both are friendly, serious young men who make their entire contribution as a star pitcher and a star outfielder. They make no claim Enterprise. Smacko and Reno, ridor pretensions to any form of socalled "color."

were on the exciting side. And a no

an old pal as Tyrus Raymond Cobb. but the fiery daughter of Kirkover better golfer. I was in Atlanta when Ty was in has a lot of jump in her small body. Augusta around 1904 or 1905, and She won a second blue by taking victory each over the 18-hole route. we headed North from the red clay the limited jumper class, and leads Cobb won at Boston Wednesday, hills about the same date.

Ty naturally likes the "one run on his side of the argument.

and the crowd knows it. Both ininfielders, have to work at a far

### 1,200 See First Round In Remount's 2-Day Show and Sale

#### By LARRY LAWRENCE.

FRONT ROYAL, Va., June 28 .-Before a crowd of 1,200 Virginia Certainly baseball's two most horse lovers, the Front Royal Remount's two-day horse show and Trail Bird, a 17-hand high bay gelding, owned and ridden by Capt.

John G. Minniece, went into the choice field in the middle and

Without attempting to rate the heavyweight class to take the award value of Ty and Babe against Bob over such star performers as Cunning Fox of the Meander Farm in second place, and the Greenhalghs' highly favored Big Boy in the show position. Later, Capt. Minniece, who is stationed at the Front Royal Remount, rode his big gelding to a faultless round to win the open working hunters, largest class of the day. Billy Do of the Springsbury Farm took the red ribbon, and Highland Ace of the same stable Rest on Laurels was third.

Freckles Wins 2 Blues. Freckles Wins 2 Blues. The featured jumper sweepstakes Of Links Tie with its rich rewards attracted a prime entry of noted local open jumpers, including the Fort Myer horse show teams' triple threat,

den by their respective owners, Capts. Wagstaff. McClelland and Cobb and Ruth always have been Boyle. Fencing cleanly with all the exactly the opposite. They were assurance of an old campaigner, By the Associated Press. actors as well as ball players. Both Freckles, a 6-year-old gray mare, owned and ridden by diminutive big part of their crowd appeal had Polly Buchanan Stokes of Warren- Babe Ruth, rested on their laurels particular connection with ton, gave the best single jumping today and with some apprehension

for the jumper championship.

Next to the jumper sweepstakes, match over the Fresh Meadow at a time" game best. He likes the the touch and out aroused more in- course here yesterday the Bambino less lively ball. He has something terest than any other jumping triumphed, 1 up on 19 holes. event. Eighteen top fencers tried But the modern game is more for the blue and four had clean rors of the baseball field the burly dramatic. In the old days a three performances on the first round, inmates of the diamond hall of fame or four-run lead usually was de- in the jumpoff, Big Boy of the gave a fine exhibition of debutante fielders and outfielders, especially clean round to receive the award Smacko, ridden by Owner Capt. fans.

faster clip to handle whistling drives C. B. McClelland, jr., placed second Each carded 43-42-85, and the that come their way. The home and Capt. David Wagstaff's Enter- payoff came on the extra hole when route today in the final of the 44th said. run still is the main crowd thrill. prise, with the owner up, took the the sharpshooting Tyrus threeputted from 20 feet to give Babe the hole with a sparkling bogie five. Ruth had made the turn one down. Cobb had one spectacular streak in which he had four straight oneputt greens. Ruth contributed six



ALL EVEN, NOW !- Babe Ruth earned the right to pat Ty Cobb on the head yesterday in New York, for he won the second game of their charity golf series on the 19th hole. Cobb took the opening match Wednesday, 3 and 2. -A. P. Wirephoto.

### Adonis of Boxing, **Conn Has Rivals** By the Associated Press.

Billy Conn is boxing's Hand-

some Dan. Fight enthusiasts

have trouble recalling a ringster

who possessed Billy's looks. This

eligible bachelor's profile has

been compared with John Barry-

more's. Admitting that Conn is

handsome, you'd get an argu-

ment if you called him the best

looker in sports. For golf can

offer Dick Metz and Craig Wood,

baseball has Bill Lee of the Cubs

and ice hockey suggests Harvey

Jackson of Toronto.

#### In No Hurry for Playoff After Ruth Evens Set As Ty's Putter Fails

NEW YORK, June 28 .- Those two rugged individualists, Ty Cobb and

**Jittery Ruth, Cobb** 

mechanical skill. They had plenty performance of the day to win the vaguely contemplated the distant **Tourney Golf Record** of that. It pains us to disagree with such also pint sized, being 15 hands high, third time to determine which is the

Made by Extra-Hole Right now the score is tied at one **College Semifinals** 3 and 2, and in an extra-inning

For a couple of iron-nerved ter-

cisive. Today it may mean little, Springsbury Farm, given his usual jitters as they puffed, putted and good ride by Shirley Payne, had a perspired for 312 hours to the amazement and amusement of about 200

In Soap Box Derby Quick Return of Cards

With Desired Information Is Urged by Director

Virtually all registered entrants in the fourth annual Washington Soap Box Derby today received the first pre-race instructions from headquarters. Letters addressed to the 258 boys whose registration forms had been filed at The Star were placed in the mail yesterday, Derby Director Zeb T. Hamilton said. "Each of these letters was ac-

companied by a postal card on which the entrant was directed to supply certain information." Mr. Hamilton explained. "We asked to be told when the boy's racer would be finished and what size shirt he wears. Each entrant who takes part in the Derby, July 12, will receive an official shirt, as well as a steel racing helmet.

· Asks Quick Return. The Derby director emphasized the importance of returing the cards at once. He said the number of registrants intending to drive a car in the coaster race must be given officials concerned with physical ar-"There are a few boys who have News Guild Battle rangements for the competition.

egistered but whose forms have not been received at headquarters." Mr. Hamilton pointed out. "These en-trants will not get their letters for **On Leadership** a few days, but they will be sent out as soon as the forms come in from the Chevrolet dealers."

**Of Present Officers** He said a second letter, telling the entrants when to appear for the To November 1 weighing-in and where and when to report on Derby Day, is being pre-By the Associated Press. pared for mailing toward the end

of next week. If any boy is puzzled by anything in the first letter, he should call Derby headquarters Monday morning, the Derby chief added, but, in any event, he should place the postal card in the mail mmediately.

Entry Deadline Nears.

accepted until noon, Monday, by all Chevrolet dealers in Washington and nearby communities. Then, the lists will be declared closed, and the work of arranging heats and assigning numbers will begin. No racer built by an unregistered boy will be permitted to compete Derby Day, when the races are run over the Pennsvivania avenue S.E. course. Racing will be suspended at noon. and lunch will be served contestants without charge in the Ryland Methodist Church on nearby Branch avenue, according to a plan revealed by Mr. Hamilton today. As was the case last year, each boy

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gates elected the officers. Under the new plan, the convention nominates and by ballot narrows the field to will be furnished a ticket entitling COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 28 .- Two him to a meal. If he wishes, he may not more than two nominees fo each position. vouths battle over the 36-hole bring his own lunch, Mr. Hamilton

Present Officers Continue. Present officers, headed by Donal

terms, beginning November 1.

The entire membership will vote

for president, executive vice presi-

by separate elections in the Eastern

Heretofore, the convention dele-

Western and Canadian sections.



READY TO ROLL ON DERBY COURSE - Bruce Barkley, 12, 926 Shepherd street N.W., smiles as he hunches down in his Soap Box Derby racer. He has reason to be in good spirits, for his coaster car is completed, and he expects it to finish "in the money" when the fourth annual Derby is held July 12 on Pennsylvania avenue S.E. -Star Staff Photo



NEW ADMINISTRATIVE OF-FICER-Rear Admiral Henry Williams has been named administrative officer of the Navy, and one of his many tasks will be handling Navy Department automobile parkdent, secretary-treasurer and five ing. Thus he is inheriting a vice presidents at large. Five regional vice presidents will be selected first-class headache, for Navy officials and workers are in an Southern, Middle Western, Far uproar over lack of parking

Subway Peace Hopes

M. Sullivan, Boston, president Talk With Murray

space.

# **Dow Chemical Plant Dispute Threatens Magnesium Output**

**Picket Line Established** After 'Disciplinary' Firing of Worker

By the Associated Press.

Dismissal of an employe "for disciplinary reasons" threatened today to hamper output of magnesium at the Dow Chemical Co. plant at Midland, Mich., producer of 75 per cent of the Nation's supply, as a C. I. O. union established picket lines.

William S. Knudsen, O. P. M. director, telegraphed Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner, asking him to try to keep the plant open. Company officials would make no statement on how many of the 4.500 workers ignored the picket line of the Chemical Division of the United Mine Workers.

Meanwhile, on the West Coast. C. I. O. machinists gave defense officials some encouragement by voting to go back to work in the San Francisco Bay shipyards if they are given a separate contract. A. F. L. unions of the same craft already had agreed to return under a master agreement providing for \$1.12 an hour and ime-and-a-half for overtime.

Pinned on La Guardia Some 1.800 members of the A. F. L. and C. I. O. groups struck seven weeks ago, asking for \$115 an hour

instead of \$1. and for continuation

Zone Pacts Urged.

tor of the O. P. M., said the Govern-

ment would try to establish "zone"

agreements covering airplane man-

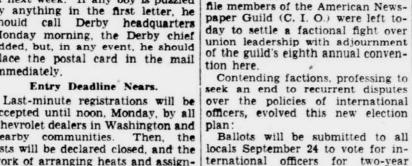
ufacturing, designed to prevent

strikes and stabilize labor relations

in defense construction. Such agree-

Sidney Hillman, associate direc-

of double pay for overtime.



The populace likes the big blast. other point. On his all-time all-

star team the pitchers he names are Walsh. Alexander. Mathewson. Johnson, Plank and Feller. What about a pretty fair pitcher

by the name of Denton Tecumseh (Cy) Young, the Paoli Phenom? All Cy did was to win 512 ball games in two major leagues. This winning count totals more games than the great majority of pitchers ever pitch. They talk about pitchers who can win 20 ball games in a season-Cy Young averaged bet-

ter than 20 games a year for more than 20 years Young did his pitching for Cleveland, St. Louis and Boston, working in both leagues. He came up from Paoli, Ohio, in 1890 with hav in his hair and began his career with a three-hit defeat of the Chicago White Sox

Cy. a huge bulk of a fellow, had speed, control, a fine head and a stout heart. And you can emphasize control and smartness. Cy worked from 1890 through 1911 and when he had finished he had passed by something like 100 winning games Walter Johnson's mark in second place.

Cobb picks Ed Walsh and Eddie Plank, both fine pitchers, but old Cy won more games than both together.

#### Young Made Keen Study Of Opposing Batters

I ran across Cy a short while back. He gave me then one of the secrets of his success

"How did I ever win 512 games?" he said. "Here's one reason. I had four different pitching motions that "I made look alike. Also, I think I was the first pitcher to cover up 'the pitching motion completely. I'd practically turn my back to the batter and the ball would be on him before he ever was set.

"I also made a close study." Cy said, "of what they wanted to hit and what they didn't want to hit. You don't think I ever gave Wahoo Sam Crawford, a pull hitter, any ball he could pull. Not a chance. That's a big part of pitching-to know the hitter's style and to have enough control to put the ball where you want it to go. There are too Sugar, Herodot. many pitchers today who haven't any idea what a batter's weakness is. Nor do they have the control to match this weakness when they do know.

After thinking it over. Ty, I think you'll agree with me that any pitcher who can win 512 ball games in both big leagues can't be left off any all-time roundup. As a matter of record and accomplishment it would be a tough matter

By MORTIMER KREEGER,

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW ORLEANS, June 28.-He's

just a friendly old man to the

neighborhood kids with whom he

plays baseball on the public

school grounds in the next block

manager who ever fired an en-

tire ball club at once. He's the

inventor of the rain check, claims

he was the first to cover an in-

But he's probably the only

from his home

third ribbon over First Night, I must disagree with Ty on an- owned by Mrs. M. E. Whitney. Randle Gelding Takes Blue.

The model hunter class brought together 15 beautiful hunters in respect to conformation, quality soundness and suitability as good as any class we have seen this year. Troop, the Golden Bloom-Marching On gelding, owned by U. S. Randle of Washington, was awarded Randle entry, took the fourth ribbon. Placing second was Mrs. Douglas Prime's Ballsbridge. Third ribbon went to Sauntering, owned by Mrs. Fay Ingalls. Sport Marvel, recently purchased by Mr. Randle from George Benoit, to whom he sold the handsome brown gelding three years ago, won the ladies'

The breeder classes of Depot entries were, next to the Upperville show, the best seen in a Virginia show ring this year. Today's program includes breeder classes for privately owned thoroughbreds and half-breds.

At the end of the show at 4 o'clock this afternoon the sale a la the Dublin (Ireland) horse shows will be held.

The Summaries.

The Summaries. Model 3-year-old hunters-Magic Luck, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry. Cobham. Maiden Jumpers-Strong Tea. Mrs. M. E. Whitney. Upperville. Children's working hunters-Spring Miss. Miss Ev Prime. Warrenton. Model 4-year-old hunters-Balisbridge. Mrs. Douslas Prime. Warrenton. Touch and out-Big Boy. Springsbury Farm. Berryville. Model hunters-Troop. Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle. Washington, D. C. Novice 3-year-old hunters-Mathema-Ucian. Meander Farm. Locust Dale. Officers' handicap lumpers-Trail Bird. Capt. John G. Minniece. jr.. Front Royal Remount Depot Enlisted men's handican jumpers-Once Enlisted men's handicap jumpers-Once gain, ridden by Pvt. Herman Figgins:

tant Royal Remount Depot Ladies' working hunters-Sport Marvel, and Mrs. Randle. Junter hacks-Highland Ace. Springs-

Hunter hacks-Hishland Ace. Springs-bury Farm. Berryville. Middle and heavyweight hunters-Trail Bird. Capt. Minniece. Limited jumpers-Freckles, W. S. Stokes Warrenton. Novice 4-year-old hunters-Lisco. Meander Farm. Locust Dale. Remount Depot breeding classes: Thoroughbred stallions - Flag Pole. American Flag. Broomotta. Brood mares-Miss Anxiety, Apprehen-sion. Florence Granz.

sion. Florence Granz. Brood mares with foal-Hotemick, Campfire. Troutemick. Yearings-Entry, Dan IV, Lucca, Gen. Thatches

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Jerses City, 2-5: Syracuse, 1-2, Toronto, 8: Montreal, 7. Buffalo, 4: Rochester, 1. Newark, 12: Baltimore, 7.

Toledo, 6: Louisville, 5. Columbus 9: Indianapolis, 4. St. Paul, 5: Milwaukee, 4. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

### nings). San Diego. 5: Oakland. 3 (10 innings). Los Angeles. 7: Portland. 5. to keep old Cy from the top place.

three-put greens to the general confusion. The proceeds of the match went to the United Service Organization fund. Tentative plans call for a rubber match to be played in Detroit the blue. Gee Ray Bee, another later, probably much later, in the summer.

Racing at Hollywood **Provides Tune-ups** working hunter for his owner and took minor awards in other events. For Big Stakes

#### Vanity, Huron, Champlain Handicaps Today Draw Sparkling Fields

By the Associated Press.

are slated for the Derby July 12.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Tulsa at Dallas, double-header, rain. Houston at Shreveport postponed, wet

he relates. "The loop folded

after one season, but it sure gave

Later he played with Washing-

ton and Baltimore, before com-

ing to New Orleans, where he

became manager in 1889-the

club won the pennant that year.

One year, with his team in last

place on July 1, he went to North

Carolina with \$1,200 and bought

12 players for that sum, taking

so many key men out of a small

league that it collapsed, he says.

the National fits.'

Torch Betty.

LOS ANGELES, June 28.-Leading candidates for the \$75,000 Gold Cup Handicap and the \$25,000 Hollywood end of the regulation 36 holes. So a

Park in races which share attention with the main event-the \$10,000 Vanity Handicap for mares and never before, to their knowledge, had fillies

Slated to race in one companion extra holes. feature, the \$5,000 Champlain Handicap at 1-16th miles, were Big Peb-Florida last winter; Pictor, No Competition, Mount Vernon II, Don Juan II. Don Lin II. Ship Biscuit and Touch and Go. The entry was the first this meet-

ing for Big Pebble, the Circle M.

Handicap at 1 mile. Named to race Creek, Roman Governor, Red Jewel,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

## San Francisco. 6: Seattle. 2. Sacramento. 1: Hollywood, 0 (10 in-

Radbourne Teammate of 1884 Still on Diamond

Powell, 81, Once Here, Invented Rain Check, Started Ladies' Day

National League pennant in 1884.

kle eagerly as he talks baseball

and boasts that "all the other

oldtimers are sitting around in

big chairs now, but I'm still go-

ing. I can throw a curve, I can

Powell was just a kid pitcher

trying to make the grade with

Providence in 1884, the year Rad-

bourne won 60 games. From

Providence Abner went to Pe-

run and my eyes are as good

as ever.

Abner Powell's blue eyes spar-

grounds. Oklahoma City at Fort Worth, rain. San Antonio, 5-2; Beaumont. 0-1.

national intercollogiate golf cham- (Watch The Star for Derby News.) pionship, one attempting to add the title to his Pacific Coast intercol-

Brownell of Stanford,

**Stewart Gain Crown** 

**Round in Battles** 

By the Associated Press.

legiate crown, the other trying to Senate Confirms Stone, disprove that old adage that the Delays Action on Jackson

medalist never wins. The survivors of yesterday's semifinals matches-both extra-hole af-Harlan Fiske Stone, New Hampfairs for the first time in a major shire-born Republican who was aptournament's history-were pointed to the Supreme Court by Brownell, 6-foot-3-inch Stanford President Coolidge, becomes Chief sophomore, and Earl Stewart, 150-

pound junior redhead from Louisi-Tuesday ana State, who copped the qualifying medal with 142, two under even figures.

the 68-year-old ranking associate Brownell was six over par in the justice will succeed Charles Evans semifinals as he traveled 40 holes Hughes as the highest judicial officer before ousting Danny Carmichael, of the Nation. Columbus youth who graduated a At the same time, the Senate defew days ago from Princeton, while layed action on the appointment of

Stewart was six over par for the 38 Attorney General Jackson as an holes he needed to eliminate Otto associate justice. Greiner, Baltimore University's ace. President Roosevelt sent the Stone The Stanford star closed out his nomination to the Senate June 12

match with a 7-foot birdie putt on the same time he nominated at the 4t0h hole, while Stewart got in Senator Byrnes, Democrat of South as Greiner missed a comparatively Carolina as an associate justice to short putt to keep the match alive succeed James C. McReynolds, reon the 38th.

A comparison of the cards of the confirmed by his colleagues, as is customary, but action in the case two finalists showed that, had they been opponents yesterday, they, too, of Mr. Jackson was delayed to perwould have been all square at the mit Senator Tydings. Democrat of Maryland, to present opposition Derby tune up today at Hollywood hot final competition was in prostestimony, probably next Monday. pect for today. When the Senate reached the

Stone nomination late yesterday, Tournament officials declared that Senator Norris, Independent, of Nebraska, who had voted against two semifinals matches gone into Justice Stone's first appointment to the court in 1925, arose to say:

"I was entirely wrong. One of the reatest satisfactions of my public ble, winner of the Widener Cup in Army Selects Captains life is to rectify that now."

### In Six Spring Sports

Captains of six spring athletic teams for 1942 at West Point have In Mexico Described been elected as follows:

By the Associated Press Tennis, Dale Buchanan, Chanute Kans.; golf, Tom Hanley, Mansfield, baseball, Bill Garland, radio stations so powerful they Ohio: Barnesville, Ga.; polo, John Deane, San Francisco; lacrosse, Tom Galthe air are broadcasting "fifthloway, Towson, Md.; track, Ralph column propaganda" and messages J. White, Kingsport, Tenn. from coffee and banana plantations in the State of Chiapas on the

#### against him were the Circle M. Minor Results Ranch's Battle Colors, Buckhorn

#### By the Associated Press Paper Boy and Port. Most of these SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Knoxville, 14; New Orleans. 7. Memphis. 8-8: Atlanta. 0-0. Birmingham. 13: Nashville, 7. Little, Rock. 10-4; Chattanooga. Seven candidates were named for the \$10,000 Vanity Handicap, 1 1-16th mile race which drew entries of Om-

elet, Barrancosa, Cute Trick, Painted EASTERN LEAGUE. Veil, African Queen, Transient and

Springfield. 2-1; Elmira, 1-3 (first, 10 innings). Albany, 4-7; Scranton, 3-8. Wilkes-Barre, 12; Binghamton, 9. Wilkingsport, 5; Hartford, 2.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE. Portsmouth. 4: Winston-Salem. 0. Richmond, 7: Greensboro, 5. Asheville, 3: Durham. 2. (Only games.)

him to devise the rain check. When it rained, the customers were given tickets for the next day, and thus the fence-jumpers caused the club a double loss. So he had a firm in Arkansas print rain stubs.

The printer asked if he could do the same for other clubs, and Powell agreed

New Orleans had "ladies' days" more than half a century ago, and Powell, who was responsible for them, believes they were the first in baseball. Another baseball commonplace-the tarpaulin over the infield to protect against rain -he attributes to the day he saw cotton bales on the levee so covered

"I used tarpaulins on the diacinnati team PTP (

Milton Kaufman, New York, executive vice president, and Victor Pasche, Newark, N. J., will continue

in office until November 1. The vote to retain them was 911 to 8012 Delegates reaffirmed a membership eferendum condemning Communism. Nazi-ism and Fascism and by resolution instructed "all officers and functionaries of the A. N. G to observe this and all other man-

**Referendum to Settle** 

dates of the membership in spirit Justice of the United States next and in letter." By a vote of 87 to 75, the conven-

The Senate unanimously contion backed the recent action of Mr. firmed the nominee yesterday, and Kaufman in supporting C. I. O. strikers against the North American "in their defense of the right to strike" and opposing the use of troops by the Government to end the strike.

Denver was selected as the 1942 Workers' Union. convention city.

#### Two Slates Named.

Pro-administration and anti-ad- | threatened subway strike becoming ministration forces each nominated a reality and began mapping emera slate of candidates to be voted on gency plans. Large industries prein the membership referendum. The ired. Senator Byrnes was quickly administration ticket, in addition to the present international officers, some arranged hotel reservations for includes employes living far from work.

For regional vice presidentsway to confer with Mayor La Guar-James Whittaker, New York Mirror, dia in a last-minute survey of the Eastern region: Frank Laro, San entire controversy. Michael J. Quill. Antonio Light, Southern region; Rollin Everett, Cincinnati Post, Midpresident of the union, repeated his statement that "no wheel will turn dle Western region; William Brodie on the transit system" after Mon-San Diego Union Reporter, Far day without a signed contract for Western region, and Ralph Foster. 32,000 city-employed transit workers. Toronto Star, Canadian region. Union Demands Recognition.

For vice presidents-at-large-Agnes Fahy, Newark Star-Ledger refusal to recognize the union as a Alexander Kendrick, Philadelphia collective bargaining agency. When Inquirer: Julius Klyman. St. Louis the city bought the private subway Post-Dispatch; Walter Burson, Pitts-

Nazis' Radio Propaganda burgh Post-Gazette, and Don Pinkwith the municipally-owned system ston, Sioux City Journal.

the workers were embraced within Anti-Administration Ticket. civil service. The city then said it Harry Martin, member of the could not negotiate with the union board from Memphis, nominated the following slate for the antiagainst the city.

administration faction: Milton M. Murray, Detroit Times, or president: Sam B. Eubanks. increase in 16 scales ranging from Oakland (Calif.) Post-Inquirer, for \$24.96 a week to \$53 a week. Workexecutive vice president, and Wilweek hours have a wide range, but liam W. Rodgers of Newspaper Inmost classifications are within the formation Service, Washington, for 44-to-48-hour schedule. secretary-treasurer.

For regional vice presidentsplaced hopes for a truce on op-Walter Engels, New York Daily timistic predictions by Mayor La News, Eastern region: Mr. Martin, Guardia and Secretary of Labor Memphis Commercial Appeal, Perkins. Southern region; Kenneth Crouse

Guatemalan employes like slaves. The confederation will ask Presi-St. Paul Pioneer Press, Middle Western region, and James Farmer, ient Avila Camacho to nationalize Seattle Star, Far Western region. Mexico's coffee and banana industry. thereby eliminating the Chiapas

Ade, Hammond (Ind.) Times; Edward Ailen, Boston Herald-Traveler; James Francis Crow, Hollywood Citizen News: Jules Schick of the Associated Press, Philadelphia, and to regulate picket lines. Joseph Walsh, Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Record

Terms Extended.

BLACKSBURG, Va., June 28 .- A bill was "enacted" at the Old Do-Officers whose terms were extendminion Boys' State meeting at Vired from the normal expiration date ginia Tech which levied a tax of today until November 1. in addition 10 cents on each citizen to buy a to those renominated, were Mr. Marplaque to be placed in the Student tin, Memphis; George Wilson, Kent-Activities Building which served as field, Calif.; Morris Watson, New

The plaque is to contain the M. Connelly, Los Angeles, and Edwin American Legion emblem, as that W. Scott. Detroit, all vice presidents. organization sponsors the State as a project in better citizenship. The guild elected Mrs. Katherie Earnname of each governor is to be shaw of New York City president; engraved on it at the conclusion Mrs. Mary Pond of Dayton, Ohio, of each year's session. corresponding secretary; Louis A. Tyree of Newport News Frances Humphries of Indianapolis, was inaugurated as governor in a financial secretary, and Mrs. Ida

simple ceremony. The oath was ad- Engeman of Baltimore, recorder. ministered by Claude Garfield, The following were elected vice Arlington, chief justice.

MEXICO CITY, June 28 .- Nazi

'black out" local stations when on

Guatemalan frontier, says Fidel

Velazquez, secretary general of the

Confederation of Mexican Workers.

trip through Chiapas. said Germans

owned most of the plantations and

were treating Mexican and imported

situation, Velazquez said.

By the Associated Press.

the "Capitol."

**Boys' 'State' Passes** 

10-Cent Head Tax Bill

Velazquez, just returned from a

presidents: Mrs. Hazel Brodie, San Closet for Hats field with tarpaulin and started oria, Ill., and was there when "I came home and when my June 15. Diego, Calif.; Mrs. Mildred Reyn-"ladies' days.' the Chicago team of the rival old players asked what I inmond," he says, "and the Cin-He also named Clarence W. Huff. A closet for hats is as much a olds, Salem, Mass.; Mrs. Beulah Coughlin, Detroit; Mrs. Dorothy African Hunting Season What's more, he's still playing Union Association-forgotten nov tended doing I told them they needful part of every well-dressed | jr., of Richmond, president of the Notwithstanding the fact that the Connelly, Los Angeles, Calif., and Built at the top of a clothes closet, State Defense Council. ball, for all his 81 years, although even by most old-timers-offered were all fired, to go into the spring, took the idea north." woman's wardrobe as her hats. Virginia Society of Architects, to the government commandeered prac- Mrs. Elfriede Rhylick, Washington. the kids don't play as fast a stands and watch the new club." him twice the salary he was After managing New Orleans game as he used to when he was he relates. "The new fellows won getting. tically all privately-owned rifles in it should consist of several shelves The Governor announced he had more than a decade, he went to a teammate of Charley (Old "The Union Association gave 80 per cent of the games and of varying heights, protected in accepted the honorary chairmanship Atlanta, where he took up the South Africa, the Transvaal has Hoss) Radbourne on the Provifinished in second place." National League players extra Butcher shops in Kobe, Japan, front by a hinged wood frame cov-nust close 10 days of each month. ered with a transparent plastic. ganizations. franchise and operated the team announced a big-game hunting seamoney to jump their contracts," People jumping the fence led dence, R. I., club that won the for a few years before retiring. son for this year. must close 10 days of each month.

### New York Firms Make Preparations to Meet Transportation Tie-up

By the Associated Press.

ments have been worked out in NEW YORK, June 28.- A glimmer shipping circles, to keep the varies of hope that the city's millions turning out bottoms for defense. might avoid a paralyzing transpor-A two-year contract in the airtation strike tie-up next Tuesday craft industry, providing for stability in wages and no interruptions of appeared today as Mayor La work, is one of the objectives. Mr Aircraft Corp. at Inglewood, Calif., Guardia and C. I. O. President Hillman said, and would affect up to Philip Murray were reported ready 400.000 workers. to discuss peace proposals in the At Port Huron, Mich., C. I. O. union members walked out of a Chrys-

city's dispute with the Transport ler plant which makes parts for

Police Ready for Strike.

the industrial areas.

Meanwhile, the Board of Trans-

portation offered to renew broken

conferences with the union and the

T. W. U. offered to submit the dis-

port their clerks

pute to arbitration.

Mrs.

Army trucks. There was a dispute Private citizens and business firms, over the disciplining of four girl however, viewed the possibility of a workers. Other workers charged "unfairness," but the company said the girls had "refused to work." The plant employs 2,100 persons. pared to charter buses and auto-Piper Strike Settled. mobiles to transport their workers;

Settlement of a strike at the Piper Aircraft Corp., Lock Haven, Pa., was announced by Federal and Mr. Murray was reported on his State conciliators. The strike began June 16 and affected 1.300 employes who had been making small planes used in the Government's civilian pilot training program.

Terms of settlement included wage increases. The A. F. L. machinists union did not get its requested 5-cent boost in the existing 30-cent hourly minimum scale Crux of the dispute was the city's but the agreement provided that production employes should start at 30 cents and be increased within two years to 50 cents an hour, in the systems last year and unified them case of men, and to 45 cents, in the case of women.

# or recognize its right to strike Sale of U. S. Securifies nition and asking a \$1-a-day wage By British Drops Sharply

British sales of American securities virtually stopped in March, the month the Lease-Lend Act was passed, the Treasury disclosed yes-Millions of daily subway riders terday.

The Treasury bulletin showed United Kingdom sales of American securities in March amounted to \$582,000. In preceding months, the British sold several million dollars

The city refused to reveal plans worth each month. for actual operation of the sprawl-The British still own roughly \$1.ing transit system in event of a 500,000,000 worth of American in-For vice presidents at large-Louis strike, but ordered its entire force vestments, and are negotiating a of 18,000 police to be on the alert, loan from the Reconstruction Fiwith probable assignments to guard nance Corporation in order to posttrains, buses, streetcars, stations, pone the sale of most of them power houses, yards and shops, and until more favorable market conditions. The proceeds of the loan

The New York Telephone Co. augare expected to be used to pay for mented its operator staff, chartered war materials the British ordered buses to transport some, and ob- in this country before the leasetained hotel rooms for 2,200 others. lend bill was passed. Appeals were being made to pri-

Canada, which does its own war vate citizens with cars to pick up buying in this country, sold \$2.032.defense industry workers who are 000 worth of its American securities employed on almost \$800,000,000 during March. Switzerland was the worth of Government contracts in principal seller, to the extent of \$4.141.000.

#### Western Union planned to use private cars for 7,000 employes and Gov. Price Names Three large department stores were considering use of their trucks to trans-To State Positions

the Associated Press RICHMOND, Va., June 28 .- Gov Price re-appointed Dr. B. R. Bell of Culpeper and Dr. E. E. Crawford Richmond to the State Board of Examiners in Optometry yesterday for terms of three years from

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Capital Store Sales	Stocks Maintain	NEW YORK STOCK, BOND AND CURB MARKETS
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By EDWARD C. STONE. Further sharp gains in sales in Washington department stores		Am Agri Chem. 60g 2 174 17 17 Louis G&E A 1.50 1 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20% 20%
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ago, showed a 22 per cent gain in Baltimore and 24 per cent in a group of other cities.	start and maintained its irregular shift to the close. Dealings were	Am Radiator $30g_2$ 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6% 6%
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Business Still Climbing. The June issue of Banking re-	to post new tops for the year with- out getting very far out in front. Numerous issues were unchanged	Atch T&SF (1g). 4 28's 28's 28's 28's 28's 28's 28's 28's
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Southern, 10715 El Paso Nat G 2.40 324 324 324 Sept. 13.20 13.20 13.02 October 214 27 Phelps Dodge 336s 52 107%, 107% 314 Transwest Oil 34 114, 115, 115, ters, 5.50a7.25. Sausage bulls, 900 Southern Pacific \_ 11 21\* 271: 1.75a3.25; honeyballs, crate, 2.75a Chi & NW ev 4% \$ 49. Eng Pub Service 2% Phila B&W 414s 77 C 115 354 115 Tubize Chat A 2g 50s 115 40 40 12\*4 12\*4 12\*4 24\*4 24\*4 24\*4 Southern Railway Chicazo Cash Markei. Wheat, no sales reported Corn, sample mixed, 67, No. 1 yellow,  $74^{1}_{2}$ -75; No. 3,  $73^{2}_{4}$ -75; No. 4,  $74^{3}_{2}$ , sample,  $67^{1}_{2}$ -71; No. 3, 1 white,  $86.86^{1}_{2}$  Oats, No. 1 mixed,  $37^{3}_{4}$ -  $38^{3}_{4}$ , heavy,  $37^{3}_{4}$ -39, extra heavy,  $38^{3}_{4}$ ; No. 2,  $37^{1}_{2}$ : extra heavy,  $37^{3}_{4}$ ; No. 1 white,  $39^{1}_{2}$ ; heavy,  $39^{1}_{4}$ , No. 2,  $38^{1}_{5}$ ; heavy,  $39^{3}_{4}$ . Buckwheat, No. 1 or 2, 145, nominal, per hundredweisht. Barley, malt-ing, 55-65, sominal; feed and screenings, 45-51, nominal. downward. 2712 Equit Office Bldg\_ Erie RR (r) Chi & NW 4% 8 87 Phila B&W cn 5s 74 Phila Co 5s 67 4.00; honeydews, crate, 3.25a3.50; ł, 1165\* 1165\* 1165\* 29 20% Tung-Sol L pf .80 644 644 Southern Rwy pf 29 29 201<sub>2</sub> 20 Chi & NW gen 5s 87 Calves, 15. Compared with Fri-10518 10518 10518 United Airc .50g huckleberries, quart. 15a20: lemons. 14 14 14 844 # 854 11/2 14 31/2 31/2 Sparks Withingt'n 112 Phila R C & Ir 5s 73 Chi & NW rf 5s 2037 26% 25% 26% Utd Cig-Whelan. 6 5% 5% United Gas box, Western. 4.00a6.00: oranges, box, day of last week, this week's vealer Fajardo Sug (.1g) 1716 17 17% the state Spear & Co . 314 1244 13 Chi R I & F ref 4s 34 13 Phila R C & Ir 6s 49 578 5% United Gas Southern, 200a3.25; Western, 2.00a market 50 lower. Good and choice, Fed Lt&Trac (1a). 1014 1014 1014 Sperry Corp (2e)\_ 37% 37% Chi Ri&P rf 4s 34 ct. 114, 114, 114, Philippine Ry 4s 37 44 43. Utd Lt&Pwr pf 4 . 23 23 23. Ferro Enamel 1314 18% 134 tSpicer M pf A 3 .-3.25; peaches, half bushel, 50a2.00; 11.00a11.50; common and medium. 10 59 59 59 231, 22% 234 Phillips Pet 1% = 51 Chi Ri&P gen 4s 88 ... 1512 1514 1314 1314 Firestone T&R.75g 1512 5ª\* 5ª\* United Spec .60a. 10% 10% 548 Spiegel, Inc .30g \_ bushel, 75a1.75; plums, crate, 1.50a 8.50a10.50; culls, 6.00a8.00. Chi Ri&P 4% \$ 52 A 14'. 14'. 14% PCC&St L 5s 75 B 110 110 110 US Radiato 603, 6012 603, US Stores U S Radiator 1.5. 16. 13% "lintkote (.50g) Stand Brands 40a 51. 5% 5% 2.25; raspberries, red, pint, 7a12; Cht RI&Pev 4448 60 Pitts&W Va 415858 A Hogs, 125. Steady with Friday. Florence Stove 1g 2712 2712 2712 Stand Br pf 4.50 1 111 111 111 134 Chi TH&S inc 5s 60 \_ 524 524 524 black, quart, 13a14; strawberries, 24- Good and Pitts&W Va 41/859 B 61 Univ Prod (.80g), 50s choice 180 to 220 60 61 Follansbee Steel 2 44 44 44 Stand Gas & Elec 100% 100 Chi Un Sta 34s 63 100 55 Pitts&W Va 41/2 s60 C 61 60 60% Utah-idaho S.15g 10 21 24 24 1 242 pounds, \* 11.10a11.35; 160 554 55 to 180 Gair (Robert) 18 211. 21% 211 214 2% 216 Stand Off(Cal)(1) CCC&Stl. rt 4%s 77 Portl'd Gen E 414s 60 Portl'd Gen E 4 36 50 821, 82 8219 Valspar Corp ----Pub Sve N III 3 36 58 1093, 1093, 1093, West Va C & C 4 91. 691, 691, 691, pounds. 11.00a11.25: 220 240 Gair(R)6% pf 1.20 Stand Oil Ind (1) 3012 304 Clev Un Term 4 %s 77 to 9% 9% 34 34 Baltimore Stocks Gamewell 1.25g . 100 pounds. 10.90a11.15; 150 160 18 18 18 Stand Oil N J(1a). 12 40 3 404 40% Clev Un Term 5s 73 7614 764 764 to For Guaranteed Reading Jer C 4s 51 68 68 68 West'n Air Expr Clev Un Term 5148 72 8612 8612 8612 4% Stand Oil Oh 1.50 \_\_ 4 42\*\* 42\*\* 42\*\* Special Dispatch to The Star. Gar Wood Indust 434 454 10,90a11.15; - 140 150 pounds. Sale **First Mortgage Notes** to Rem Rand 4 % s56 xw 105 105 105 Wright H h.40a) 8 24 24 Sterl'g Prod 3.80 .\_ Gen A Trans 1.50g 53 57% 57% 214 214 211 BALTIMORE. June 28 .--Colo & So 41/2 8 80 CO 10.80a11.05; 250 300 104 103% 104 r In bankruptcy or receivership, or being 10% 10% 10% 10% recommissioned under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed toy such companies, 14% 14% 14% Rates of dividends in the foregoing table pounds. to Republic Stl 4 14 s 61 104 1031, 104 Sales. STOCKS Sales. 200 E Sugar As VT. 26 Fid & Deposit 124 124 124 124 Secured on Owner-Occupied Homes in the Nation's Capital 5% 5% 4% 34 64 54 Gen Baking .30g 5×4 414 Stokley Brothers 34 34. 0 Rio Gr W col 4s 49 A 10.65a10.90; 130 140 pounds. to b Gen Cable 414 Stone & Web .50e. 6% 5% 614 514 Sales. RIA&1414834 10.50a10.75; 120 pounds to 130 Gen Cable pf 3.50k Studebaker ..... Chicago Livestock 91% 91% 91% Chicago Livestock CHICAGO. June 28 (P) — Livestock prices were steady today after a week of irregular movement due to continued strength of hogs. induced by Government pork and lard buying, and weakness of cattle nd sheep, reflecting increased sup-plies. Although hog supplies also were stepped up rather sharply here and at the out-side markets, this was more than offset by Government activities in the pork and lard trade, and prices gained 35 to 50 cents during the week, reaching a top of \$11 for the first time since 1937. Pri-vate reports indicated 8 to 10 cars of pork and lard have been leaving the yards daily for Eastern destinations to fill Gov-ernment orders. Government agents have purchased about \$9,000,000 potnds of 14.5 14.5 14.5 Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration.
40.4 40.4 40.4 40.4 Unless otherwise noted. special or extra or dividends are not included. a Also extra or 13.4 13.5 13.4 13.5 far this year not stock enable in Stock special or declared 15.5 15.5 15.5 K Accumulated dividends paid or declared 14.5 14.5 13.5 13.9 K Accumulated dividends are wwwith warrants. x Without warrants war Warrants. s Unit out warrants war warrants. s Unit out trading less than 100 shares: sales are 17.5 17.9 kiven in full. St LIMS R&G 4s 33 **Peoples Mortgage Corporation** 10.30a10.55; packing sows, Gen Electric .70g ... pounds. Sún Oil (1a) 534 534 534 324, 324, 324, ----St L P & N W 53 48 Gen Foods (2) Gen Foods (2) 3 36<sup>5</sup>, 36<sup>4</sup>, 36<sup>5</sup>, Sunshine M 1,60 Gen Motors (1.75g 21 38<sup>5</sup>, 38<sup>5</sup>, 38<sup>5</sup>, Superior Oil (10e) Sunshine M 1.60 8 8 24 24 11 New York Ave., Wash., D. C BONDS. \$3000 Balt Tr deb 4s A 39 39 39 9.30a9.80. Prices are based on grain-St L Pub Svc 5s 59 NA. 4740 fed hogs. Compared with week ago. St L San Fr 4s 50 A ... 3 2238 2214 2238 Gen Motors pf (5) 1 125 125 125 Swift & Co (1.20a) mostly 45 higher, except packing St L San Fr 4s 50 ct 314 314 314 Gen Outdoor Adv Talcott (J) .30g .... 4 Curb Bonds sows only 25 up. St L San Fr 4 14s 78 Gen Outd'r A (6k). 42 42 42 394 39 39 Money for Construction Loans Texas Corp (2) DOMESTIC. StLSF44s78 ct st Sheep, none. Compared with Fri-†Gen Print 1 pf(6) 10 108 108 108 34 High. Low. Close. 1033, 1033, 1033, 1081, 1081, 1081, 1081, 1081, 1081, Tex Gulf Prod .10g 34 3% DOMESTIC. Ala Power 5s Am P & L 6s Appal El P 3' Ark P & L 5s As El Ind 4'as Broad River F Gen Refrac .65g St L San F 5s 50 B ct and 21% 21% 21% day of last week, spring lambs clos-36 . 36 36 Tex Gulf Sulp (2). St 1. S W ref 5s 90 tGen Stil Cast of ... 350 67% 6612 Loans on Completed Properties ing strong to 25 higher following 5% 5% 5% Tex Pac C&O 40 ... 48 Seab'd A L ref 4s 59 .. 4"\* 41a 41a Gen Teleph 1.60 \_\_\_\_ 2 21 21 21 Washington Produce BUTTER-93 score, tubs, 39: 1-pound prints, 39's; 1-pound prints, 40: 92 score tubs, 38: 1-pound prints, 35's; 1-pound prints, 39: 91 score, tubs, 37's; 1-pound prints, 39: 91 score, tubs, 37's; 1-pound (Owner occupied or rental) 25 to 50 higher market Monday. Thatcher Mfg. Seab'd A L con 6s 45. 53 54 784 619 Gen Tire ( 50g) ----104 7 6% Tide Wat As O .60 10% 10% 104 Late sales good and choice ewes Seah'd A L 6s 45 ct \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ Shell Un Oll 214s 54 **Favorable Rate** Gimbel Bros 61. 6% 61. Cent St El 55 48 Cent St El 5'28 54 Cen St P & L 3'25 31% 31% Timken-Det Ax 2g 31 . 15% 98% 98% 98% 78 78 78 and wethers 70 to 88 pounds, 12.00a-Glidden Co. 50g 3 1514 15 15 1012 Timken R B 1.25g . 421, # 42 FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY 42 
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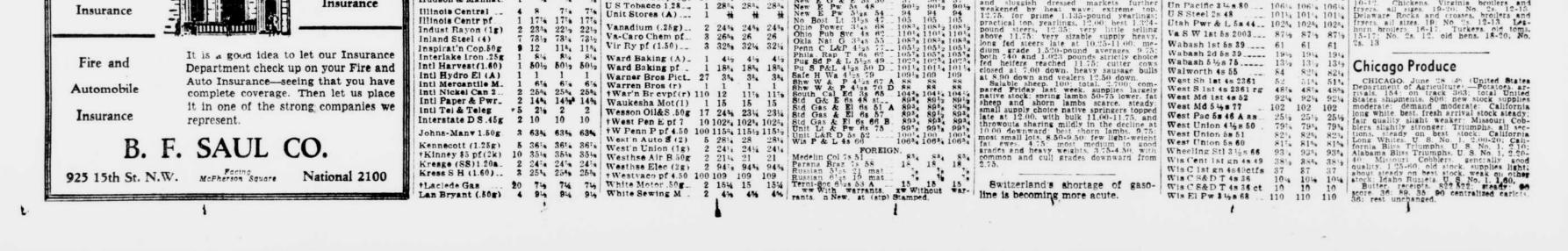
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# **Bill Will Seek** Aid of G-Men In D. C. Crimes

### Herring Sponsors Move for Help in 'Heinous' Cases

By JAMES E. CHINN.

olice and Fire Subcommittee House District Committee ade arrangements today to resume nvestigation of the Metropolitan Police Department Monday with inspector James F. Beckett, acting uperintendent, and Capt. Harvey Callahan of the first precinct as the principal witnesses

the same time, Senato Herring, Democrat, of Iowa announced he proposed to introduce a bill that would direct the Federa Eureau of Investigation to investi gate "heinous crimes" in the District. Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff. War Department clerk, victim of a criminal assault-murder nearly two weeks ago, was one of his constituents and attended school with his son in Des Moines

Senator Herring made the announcement after receipt of a letter from Acting Attorney General Francis Biddle declaring that "it has been assumed that the F. B. I. has no jurisdiction in local crimes."

Cites Authority Objection.

Mr. Biddle's letter pointed out that it would be inadvisable for the to assign its agents to a crime investigation in Washington with concurrent authority with the Metropolitan Police Depart-His bill, however, he explained, would not relieve the local police force of its responsibilities. Inspector Beckett, who spent two hours on the witness stand at the opening of the inquiry vesterday as a substitute for Police Supt Ernest W. Brown, confined to his home with a foot infection, is to be recalled to complete his testimony. Capt. Callahan is scheduled to follow

Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, chairman of the subments made by Inspector Beckett in his testimony-and particularly to find out what the 111 men assigned to the first precinct "are doing."

Inspector Beckett disclosed that the first precinct, which covers a. major portion of the downtown district, ranges over an area slightly in excess of one square He said the 1940 census mile showed there were 22,408 persons in this section

#### "Impressed" by Testimony.

"We have been told by Inspector Beckett there are 111 men in the first precinct, patrolling an area of Park. Md., with Rock Creek Park is a little more than a mile," declared Mr. Schulte. "On the other hand, I ital Park and Planning Commission,

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941.



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.

# committee, said he would call Capt. New Drive Is Planned Former Guardsmen To Link Garrett Park Not Yet Registered And Rock Creek Park Warned to Do So

Planning Commission Indorses Road That Will Ease Traffic

A new drive connecting Garrett being planned by the National Capwith operation with Maryland park

Mr. Jones observes the speed and angle of rise of a smaller type of pilot balloon released at the station



Forecaster C. L. Mitchell and C. E. Bolen, scientific aide, are

Early Passage **Of Promotion Bill Seen** 

### Ramspeck-Mead Plan Given Approval by Senate Subcommittee

#### By J. A. O'LEARY

Prospects were bright today for early enactment of the Ramspeck-Mead Government employe promotion bill, which has passed the House and late yesterday won approval of a Senate subcommittee. After spokesmen for the Budget Bureau, Civil Service Commission and employe organizations had in dorsed the measure at vesterday, Senator Mead, Democrat of New York, who presided, announced the subcommittee was ready to report it favorably to the entire Senate Civil Service Committee. That committee may meet within the next few days

Designed to end what witness the present "haphazard called method of making promotions in different agencies, the bill would establish the uniform rule of giving one step-up within grades every 1 months to those below the \$3,800 salary level, and every 30 months above that pay level, provided efficiency rating standards are met.

#### \$5,500,000 Initial Cost.

Although the cost for the first ear is estimated at \$5,500,000, Repesentative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, said the amount would aper off to an average of about \$2. 900.000 a year over a 10-year period. Under existing condition ever, he told the Senators. Congress has appropriated as high as

\$7.000,000 in one recent year for promotions and nothing in other Testimony also was prerears sented to show a wide variation in the percentages of employes promoted in different departments, ranging from 86 per cent of the personnel in one agency to only 15

percent in another Senators Mead and Aiken. Repub lican of Vermont, suggested the variations are due partly to favoritism and partly to differences in the appropriations made available to the agencies for payment of salaries.

#### Bureau Sees Economy,

In expressing the Budget Bureau's indorsement of the bill Edgar B. Young, personnel officer, joined with Mr. Ramspeck in the belief that this uniform promotion plan would prove economical for the Government in the long run and improve morale.

The Commissioners today prom- Br a Staff Correspondent of The Star. Ismar Baruch, indorsing it for the ised "100 per cent co-operation" BOWLING GREEN, Va., June 28. Civil Service Commission, said the with the Board of Education in -A man identified from letters in commission is glad Congress is con-The "straight" forecasting service nautics Authority to all parts of the stretching a \$500,000 public schools his pocket as Otis Roscoe Bramlett, sidering a bill under which the ef-

forecasting and sending the results over the teletype to the central office in Washington. Weathermen say few of the radio-sound four times daily to determine wind velocity and direcattachments which descend on parachutes when the balloons extions at various altitude levels while the balloon is still plode are recovered in this locality because much of the territory visible from the ground. The instrument he is using in in the direction of prevailing winds is wooded or covered by water. the observation tower is a theodolite.

### **Elaborate Station at Airport School Board Gets** To Concoct Weather Forecasts Commissioners' Aid Special Equipment Installed for Compiling In Repair Problem Data for 4th Dimension Prognostications

more are going out over the tele-

type network of the Civil Aero-

There are graphs to show the

physical characteristics of the upper

air and small maps to show the cir-

culation of the winds at various

levels above the earth, giving the

forecaster a third dimension to his

Other charts are being prepared

at the same time, each containing a

part of each report, with changes

computed from previous charts, giv-

The dual task of forecasting the direction and speed. Many of these weather for the public and for air- are connected with instruments 1,500 craft operators is being consoli- feet away, well apart from any local influence of the building or the flydated at the elaborate new United ing field. States Weather Bureau station now All these readings and several

Former National Guardsmen who in operation at the just-completed are within the selective service age National Airport. limits must register next Tuesday

these men are seldom seen on the streets. I want to find officials. out what they do. Capt. Callahan should know the answer.

Mr. Schulte said he had been "impressed" with the testimony of Inspector Beckett-the first witness -and is satisfied that the subcommittee's hearings are "progressing very satisfactorily

concerning the F. B. I. and local sion and it was received enthusicrime, written in reply to one sent the Justice Department about 10 days ago, follows

June 17, concerning enforcement of the criminal law in the District of Columbia and suggesting that the Federal Bureau of Investigation should investigate crimes cognizable under the District of Columbia Code. I have given it most careful consideration

"You call attention quite accurately to the fact that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has jurisdiction of the detection of crimes against the United States Since the District of Columbia code is an act of Congress, a crime punishable under the provisions of the code is a crime against the United States.

Points to Other Agencies. "On the other hand, in addition to authorizing the creation of the F B. L. the Congress has also established other investigating agencies, to which it has assigned the duty of detecting specified viola- able. tions of law. For example, the secret service is charged with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, with passes. investigating income tex violations; the Alcohol Tax Unit, with detecting violations of internal revenue 3-to-9-Year Sentence laws relating to liquor; the Postal Inspection Service, with investigating crimes defined by the postal laws, etc.

"Statutes conferring investigative furisdiction in respect to particular crimes on other agencies have been construed as creating exceptions to the general investigative jurisdiction of the F. B. L. since the functions of the latter comprise the investigation of defenses against the United States generally, without enumerating specific crimes.

"For similar reasons, since the Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia is charged with the duty of detecting crimes all-Southern Conference back and a cognizable under the District of member of the Washington Red-Columbia code, it has been assumed that the F. B. I. has no jurisdiction in respect to such offenses.

#### Favors Exclusive Jurisdiction.

"Whether or not there should be any change in respect to the foregoing distribution of functions is, of course, a matter of legislative policy for the determination of the Congress

"It would seem, however, inadvisable to confer co-ordinate jurisdic- street N.W. tion over the detection of the same offenses on two investigative agencies. One or the other should have run over by the right rear wheel exclusive jurisdiction. The opposite course is likely to result, not only on M street N.W. The cyclist, acin a duplication of effort and ex- cording to witnesses, swerved into pense, but also in frustrating the the fore part of the trailer in passpurposes of the investigation. The ing another truck that slowed down ast mentioned eventuality is cer- to pull to the curb and pick up a tain to occur if two investigative passenger. agencies are simultaneously working on the same investigation. It is likewise undesirable for one investigative agency to commence an investigation of an offense and at a later date to call in another agency to continue it. The latter is then at a disadvantage. Moreover, valuable

if they have not previously done so. Motorists eventually will be able Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. selective to follow the scenic Rock Creek all the way from Garrett Park to warned today Potomac Park, thus avoiding the heavy rush-hour traffic on the

Rockville pike and Wisconsin ave- ber of Guardsmen who have been station now numbers about 35. nue. T. C. Jeffers, landscape archi- discharged by reason of the extect for the commission, presented piration of their service have failed "three-dimensional" weather condi-The text of Mr. Biddle's letter the plan at yesterday's closing ses- to register with their local boards. tions and forecasting has been set astically

Hospital Plan Presented.

A plan for development of the "This acknowledges your letter of grounds of Gallinger Hospital also was presented by Mr. Jeffers The proposed driveway from Garrett Park will follow Rock Creek to Wisconsin avenue and extend to the Kensington-Garrett Park road into Rock Creek Park.

Preliminary plans for the ultimate development of the Gallinger grounds take care of new circulating roads and a proposed new group of ward buildings on high ground overlooking the Anacostia River.

To Extend Massachusetts Avenue. It is planned to extend and dethe grounds. No arrangement had

been made for a study of ground treatment at the time of the P. W. A. program that enlarged the hospital facilities, so the present study. it was said, is designed to provide roads to take care of all future buildings as funds are made avail-

The commission also reported progress on its revision of plans detection of counterfeiting; the for the development of East Capitol Bureau of Narcotics, with investi- street to the river front. This ingating violations of the narcotic volves widening of certain streets laws; the Intelligence Unit of the and the construction of under-

# Given Slayer

Willie A. Penamon. 25. colored. 313 Sixth street N.E., was sentenced yesterday by Justice T. Alan Goldsberough in District Court to three to nine years imprisonment for the fatal shooting of Harold Scott, 21, colored, at 617 Third street S.W. on March 21. Scott died May 7.

### Jim Meade Inducted

The time: 7:15 a.m., June 16.

The weather: Clear

dry.

By the Associated Press. Park, Md., and three brothers, Wil-RICHMOND, Va., June 28 .- Jim liam, Robert and Irvin Bensinger, Meade, the University of Maryland's all of Pennsylvania. Funeral services will be held at skins Football Squad last season, was inducted into the Army here yes- followed by burial in Arlington the rainfall, the temperature, the National Cemetery. terday and sent to Camp Lee.

retired, veteran of the Spanish-American and World Wars, died after an illness of several weeks. age an airplane in flight, it was Capt. Bensinger, who was 59 and said. for the National Park Service, a position he had held since 1927. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. tion functions Dova V. Bensinger; a daughter,

the true direction.

been moved from the old United States and by radio to ships Weather Bureau headquarters on at sea, while from all these points an effort to improve the situation Md., found shot in his car at the used for a pleasant purpose, since M street near Twenty-fourth street readings like them are pouring in, N.W. for co-ordination at the new with an ease and quickness never 2,000 jobs behind in school plant terday, is believed to have been mur- the unpleasant task of dropping emservice director for the District, airport with the airways office for- possible in the old station in operated at Washingtonmerly Georgetown.

tic chart.

picture.

Hoover field. The personnel of the Data Go on Synoptic Chart. As they come in on specially Special equipment for charting equipped teletype lines, partly in letters, partly in figures and partly in symbols, the reports are entered up on the third floor of the airport's on one large map known as a synop-

**Registration Mandatory.** administration building, where at Selective service regulations proleast one forecaster and observer vide that National Guardsmen who will be on duty 24 hours a day.

have completed six or more con-The Weather Bureau's adminissecutive years of service in the tration headquarters will remain in active National Guard are relieved the old building on M street, but from the liability of training in forecasts for the District, Maryland, peacetime but they are not ex-Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylcused from registration. The mavania, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee jority of the District National and New York will be issued from Guardsmen are now engaged in acthe airport station. Airways foretive duty and will not be affected.

parachute.

casts also will be issued for these The responsibility for registration areas. also applies to the organized reserves. **Balloons Broadcast Twice Daily.** the Naval Reserve, the Marine Corps Reserve and the Coast Guard Re-Twice daily, at 12:30 p.m. and which can only be described in the 12:30 a.m., the station sends up 6- specialized language of thermody-

Induct 30 Today.

**Cox Cites Requirement** 

For Men Whose Terms

Of Service Have Ended

Gen. Cox pointed out that a num-

Meanwhile 30 colored selectees press Massachusetts avenue through were named for induction today in Baltimore. They included:

Board No. 5. Taylor, George Clark Albert M. Tate, Walter P., jr. Williams, Eimo Rattley, T. A. Board Ne. 24. Millard. Earl B.

serve

Millard. Earl B. Board No. 25. King. James R. Harrison. George Prophet. LeVance Fuller. Baskum. ir. Chambion. James E. Connelly. Dock Griggs. William. Jr. Lewis. Clyde Warkins. Lonnie Evans. Cuyde Moss. Garnett M. Blue. Mal D Redic. Levi W. Smith. Vergil Connelly. Dock Redic. Levi W. Smith. Vergil Connelly. Dock

### Capt. Charles Bensinger Dies at Walter Reed Capt. Charles Bensinger, U. S. A.

to prevent possible collisions. The yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital lighter balloons could scarcely dam-

a native of Auburn, Pa., was a guard . To the layman, there is magic about the instruments and controls in the big room where the sta-

Visible through the glass wall at one end of the room is a shifting gust of wind and an arrow pointing

feet helium balloons equipped with namics and mathematics. a radio-sound recorder for broad-Calling to his aid his knowledge casting the temperature, humidity of meterology and its many kindred and pressure at levels up to a high subjects, using an ability gained point in the stratosphere where the only through long practice in visualexpanding balloon bursts and drops ization, the forecaster puts all these the broadcasting unit in a small charts together in his head, in a picture of the present weather and

Four times daily, at 6-hour interits movement that is as complete as vals, the bureau dispatches pilot modern science and equipment can balloons to determine wind velocities make it and makes his predictions. at altitudes within sight of ground Two separate types of forecast observers. The radio balloons are work have gradually emerged since released from about 30 stations the advent of commercial flyingscattered over the United States one a generalized survey of the and the pilot balloons from some weather for the next 36 hours-the 120 stations, including two on Coast report most persons are familiar with in the pages of newspapers. The

other is a highly specialized forecast Data gathered from the balloons for eight hours ahead, designed and from ground observations are solely for the use of aircraft pilots.

#### **Band Concert**

June 16

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By the Soldiers' Home Band in the bandstand of the home. John S. M. Zimmermann, bandmaster; Anton Pointner, assistant.

Make June Safer

death. Already the toll far ex-

ceeds that reported here during

the same period last year. Keep

June, 1941

June 5 June 6 June 10 June 12 June 14

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June, 1940

June 4 June 6 June 7 June 9 June 13

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June 15 June 17 June 22 June 27

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January \_\_\_\_\_

March .....

April .....

May .....

February ..... 5

Toll in Previous Months.

In June, Beware Of:

other than a crosswalk. Two

pedestrians met death by this

2. Crossing an intersection

against the proper signal. Two

pedestrians were killed while

committing this act during

The seven other traffic vic-

tims were fatally injured while

action in June last year.

June, 1940

1. Crossing a street at a point

1940

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the June calendar clear.

Every blot is a District traffic

repair fund as far as it will go in improvements.

\$500,000 Fund to Be Used

To Cover Maximum

Number of Jobs

Mrs. Philip Sidney Smith, chair- Caroline County said today. man of the Board's Committee on Sheriff Henshaw said there was a National Federation of Federal Em-Buildings, Grounds and Equipment, 22-caliber bullet wound in the man's ployes, and Charles I. Stengle of the outlined to the Commissioners six forehead and a .22-caliber rifle was points offered by school officials to found beside his body in the car, Employes went on record for the bill remedy the difficulties. These were: which had run off the road about That Assistant Supt. of Schools 41,2 miles north of Port Royal and Eleanor Nelson of the United Fed-J. J. Crane, in charge of buildings plunged down a steep embankment. eral Workers of America said her orand grounds, be given co-ordinate The body is being held at a Bowl- ganization preferred the Downey authority with W. A. Draper, head ing Green undertaking establish- bill for automatic annual promoof the Repair Shop, in determining ment while Sheriff Henshaw and tions, but takes the view regarding repair priorities,

priation be earmarked for emer- issued by Dr. John Broddus, county gency repairs and any left over be coroner.

used for other repairs. 3. That lists of repairs of non- from examination of the body emergency but necessary type be whether the man had been beaten. worked out and systematically taken | because of cuts and bruises probably care of.

ing a fourth dimension of movement. Still other charts are made pared on completions and non-completions of repair jobs be

5. That major repair items done by contract during the summer Md., and at Pontotoc, Miss., accordmonths when children are not in ing to Sheriff Henshaw. A set of school. of the car.

6. That the repair shop have the facilities to prepare the reports for the school officials It was contemplated that these found. No pocketbook was found, suggestions form the basis of a revision of the order of 1927 under

which the repair shop now operates. Authority Specified. rant up to about two months ago In the matter of co-ordinate auwhile working at Fort Meade thority between Mr. Crane and Mr. Draper, the Commissioners agreed

to let Mr. Crane determine the pri- according to school officials, in pre- tests from American diplomatic orities in interior repairs such as venting the repair work because representatives who complained painting, but reserved the priority on exterior structural matters to Mr. eliminated. Draper

of

They agreed to the furnishing were well satisfied with results of quarterly reports, but thought the conference. Those attending American newspapers to receive that major repair items should go included Mrs. Smith. Mr. Crane, through the Bureau of the Budget Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou; as earmarked items. An auditor's Dr. James A. Gannon. Charles D.

he added.

ruling has required this procedure Drayton and Mrs. E. Z. Watkins, on major items but it has served, secretary of the board.

Young Hits Both Taste and Art

**Commissioner Dislikes Brutal Implications** 

the new Municipal Building em- have been asleep at the time."

Commissioner Young felt the to answer a traffic violation charge.

Commission.

In 'Police Activities' Mural

As Well as 'Technical Faults'

phasizing the brutal side of "police

surprised by the work for many rea-

mural was in bad taste because, for

one thing, it laid stress on the

**Cites Harsh Expressions.** 

on in the background. The expres-

sions on the faces of all three of-

as an art critic," Mr. Young said, Washington.

harsh in the extreme.

A third policeman is shoving a

District Commissioner.

sons

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a carpenter, formerly of Laurel iciency ratings of employes will be whereby the District Repair Shop is bottom of a ravine near here yes- they have been used heretofore for dered. Sheriff T. S. Henshaw of ployes or reducing them.

-Star Staff Photos.

Former Laurel Man

Found Shot to Death

In Auto in Virginia

Gun Beside Body

Sheriff Thinks Carpenter

Was Slain; Probers Find

Luther C Steward head of the American Federation of Government and urged prompt passage. State Policeman Frank Slater are the pending bill that "any raises are

2. That a portion of the appro- investigating. No verdict has been better than no raises." She asked for one change in the Ramspeck-Mead bill No determination could be made Cancellation of Anti-Axis

received when the car rolled down Latin Ad Drive Reported 4. That quarterly reports be pre- the ravine, the sheriff said. Letters in the victim's pocket By the Associated Press were found addressed to him at the NEW YORK, June 28. - The Horseshoe Restaurant in Laurel. Herald-Tribune said today that a

\$600,000 advertising campaign to help Latin American newspapers carpenter's tool was in the rear seat withstand Nazi subsidization had been cancelled. The sheriff said the victim had The paper said the step was taken only a 5-cent piece on him when

because of disagreements between the State Department and the Committee for Commercial and Cultural Maryland State police who were Relations between the American aiding in the case said Mr. Bramlett republics, headed by Nelson A had boarded at the Laurel restau-Rockefeller.

Begun in April under auspices of the Rockefeller Committee, the campaign reportedly brought prothe earmarked items are frequently that some advertisements were placed in papers with pro-Axis

School board members said they leanings. The plan called for 350 South full-page advertisements weekly for 40 weeks. It ended about three weeks ago after an expenditure of approximately \$90,000.

> Ostensibly the campaign was aimed at promoting Latin American travel to the United States, but committee members said privately that the real purpose was to combat Nazi propaganda through counterpropaganda in subsidizing the newspapers.

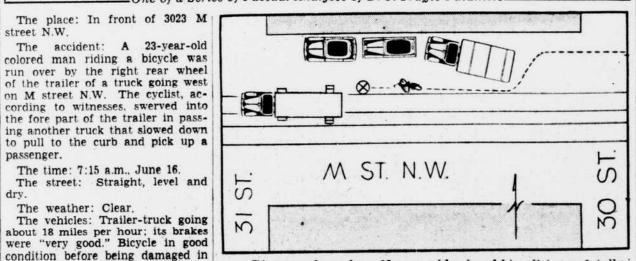
### Local Plasterers Remain on Strike

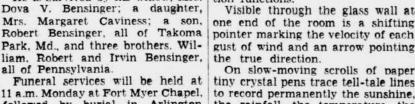
The strike of several hundred The \$12,000 terra cotta mural at | the sketches for this mural. I must plasterers here continued today with negotiations between union, Local Mr. Young's distaste for the 841 (A. L. of L.) and the Contractactivities" is a very bad work of mural matches that of the policeing Plastering Association. Inc., disart, in the opinion of at least one men who have viewed it from the continued since last Wednesday windows of their new headquarters Warren Dyson, president of the John Russell Young, whose hobby at'a time when the force is under association which represents a numfor many years has been painting in fire from several directions. In addiber of plastering concerns in the oils or sketching with charcoal, re- tion to investigations of the demetropolitan area, said "It seems to marked yesterday when shown a partment by the Commissioners and me the union is concentrating on photograph of the newly-installed Congress, a case is pending in which a few contractors on a few big mural that he was unpleasantly a motorist charges he and two com-

> He said the association would hold another meeting Monday.



11 a.m. Monday at Fort Myer Chapel, to record permanently the sunshine. **Killed in Traffic Same** Why Must They Die? No. 40 Date Last Year-33 One of a Series of Factual Analyses of D. C. Traffic Fatalities\_





On slow-moving scrolls of paper tiny crystal pens trace tell-tale lines

atmospheric moisture, the wind's

Guard ships near the North Atlantic airways. put on interconnecting teletype systems for the compilation of weather charts. The station here gets clearance from the air control tower before releasing the larger balloons

time may be wasted under the circumstances. Consequently, it would mishap; not going at excessive Diagram shows how 23-year-old colored bicyclist was fatally injured when run over by rear wheel of trailer truck. Circled seem that whatever investigative speed. agency is clothed with the authority The driver: A 32-year-old colored "X" shows where body was picked up. to investigate specific crimes, such man with 15 years' driving experiagency ought to have exclusive jur- ence. He testified he did not know until a few moments after mishap. death due to "carelessness' of the ing an automobile. his trailer had run over cyclist | Coroner's jury verdict: Accidental deceased. isdiction in the premises."

but I think I can say this is a bad District officials said yesterday either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection, at-X work of art. Aside from the impli- they were uncertain if the design tempting to hitch a ride on a cations of the 'police activities' of the mural had been submitted to panel, there are technical faults. I the Commissioners for approval. GET ON THE GOLD STANDARDmoving vehicle, playing in the don't like the perspective and the They were inclined to give the re- Silence is golden, you know. With gutter, riding in a truck or drivsponsibility to the Fine Arts Com- a little co-operation we can all be drawing is indifferent. "If the Commissioners approved mission. millionaires.

panions were beaten by officers

when they went to a station house

Designed by New Yorker.



# Sligo Zone Plea Hit by County **Civic Leaders**

### **Delaying Apartments** Urged Until Master Plan Is Adopted

The effort of Sligo Park Property, Inc., to establish apartment house classification adjacent to Sligo Creek Parkway assumed countywide importance last night when several members of the Montgomery County Civic Federation came to the support of opponents of the project.

L. P. Lyles of Bethesda, member of the federation's Committee on County Internal Improvement, and Washington I. Cleveland, former president of the federation, and now president of the Greater Kensington Civic League, were among those who urged the county commissioners to disapprove the request for rezoning at a hearing in the Dispensary Building in Silver Spring.

Mr. Lyles presented the resolution of the federation objecting to the erection of apartment houses.

zoning be approved until after a master plan has been drafted. Creation of a residential "C" area would greatly increase the traffic density and depreciate the values of surrounding residential property he claimed

Asks Delay in Decisions.

Although Richard B. Barker, chairman of the subcommittee on zoning of the federation, was unable to be present, a letter from him was read by James E. Sweet of Silver Spring, in answer to the commissioner's letter announcing that the moratorium on certain kinds of zoning has been rescinded.

Directed to President Thomas E. Hampton, the letter states that Mr. Barker was writing "to make inquiry as to whether or not it will be the policy of the commission to practice the moratorium policy, even though a formal declaration of its repeal has been issued by the county commissioners."

Mr. Barker said he understood the board is under legal compulsion to hold hearings once they have been advertised but at the same time there is no statutory requirement as to how soon the group must act on a petition

He concluded by asking "in order to allay the unrest of thousands of Utizone to thousands of tho citizens of the county" that while the commissioners continue to hold hearings, they will informally hold their decision in abeyance until some master zoning plan has been promulugated

#### Petitions Presented.

Last night's hearing, which lasted several hours, was opened by representatives of the owners requesting the reclassification of the

# Mr. Cleveland urged that no re-Found Shot to Death

# In Auto in Virginia

Sheriff Thinks Carpenter Was Slain; Probers Find Gun Beside Body

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.

BOWLING GREEN, Va., June 28. A man identified from letters in his pocket as Otis Roscoe Bramlett, 29 a carpenter, formerly of Laurel, Md., found shot in his car at the dered, Sheriff T. S. Henshaw of Caroline County said today. other.

Sheriff Henshaw said there was a .22-caliber bullet wound in the man's forehead and a .22-caliber rifle was found beside his body in the car. which had run off the road about 412 miles north of Port Royal and plunged down a steep embankment The body is being held at a Bowl-

State Policeman Frank Slater are investigating. No verdict has been issued by Dr. John Broddus, county coroner.

No determination could be made from examination of the body whether the man had been beaten. because of cuts and bruises probably received when the car rolled down

of the car

found.

he added

the ravine, the sheriff said. Letters in the victim's pocket ere found addressed to him



"THE MARINES HAVE LANDED"-And, according to the old saying, "the situation is well in hand." This would appear truer

than ever at Quantico. Va., where the boys are shown teaching a band of pretty New York models how to fire rifles.

-A. P. Photo.

# 'Sweeping Revision' Held Vital Site Is Selected **To Agriculture in America**

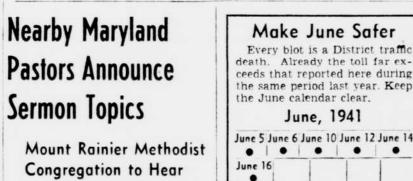
Department of Regional Studies of CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June the Tennessee Valley Authority 28 .- Calling it a race between edu- voiced a warning that the people cation and catastrophe, Russell of America still are squandering

Lord, author, editor and counselor their natural resources, though, he for the Commodity Credit Corp., said, they slowly were beginning to told the Institute of Public Affairs at understand that it is wiser to base the University of Virginia today that their plans for the future on a firm the need of a "large and sweeping physical foundation.

revision of our agriculture is ex-Influence of planning for the futremely vital." ture of State and Nation was

"If we knew, today, even one- pointed out by Hugh R. Pomeroy, enth as much about the mechanics director of the Virginia State Planof tillage as we know about the me- ning Board, who said "planning, of chanics of the internal combustion itself, can have no influence." But bottom of a ravine near here yes- headway." Mr. Lord declared. "But translated into action that they can today. terday, is believed to have been mur- we have one research man or work- influence anything." er on one side to thousands on the Presiding over the discussion was

Rexford Guy Tugwell, former Un-Trends within the United States dersecretary of Agriculture, now were discussed today for a third chairman of the Department of In the consideration of the City Planning for New York City, physical foundations for the future who will speak tonight before the of the United States, Tracy B. Au- public meeting ending the first week gur, assistant to the director of the of the institute's fifteenth session.



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# For New Church on Lee Boulevard

### Work on Evangelical And Reformed Edifice To Begin in Fall

A site for the new Arlington Evangelical and Reformed Church has been obtained by the Board of National Missions of the church, the motor, we could make much greater that "it is only as plans become Rev. Dr. Lee A. Peeler announced

North Trenton street and George Barrett School. Tomorrow Dr. Peeler will speak at 11 a.m. on "The ing service reports. Abiding Presence." and will hold

church school at 9:45 a.m. Walker Chapel-Chesterbrook. The Rev. G. L. Fickel will speak on "Independence Forever" at Walk- should be made available at a lower er Chapel at 10:30 a.m. and at Ches-

Vienna Presbyterian. The sacrament of baptism of children will be observed at 11 a.m. when the pastor, the Rev. Horace C. Lukens, will have as his theme "Are

duct the morning service.

Open Doors.

preach at 11 a.m.

Committal

God.

pered as We.

at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

terbrook at 11:30 a m

You Awake? rendon Presbyterian. The Rev. Isaac Steenson will con-

Arlington Methodist.

ermale will preach on "For Whom

the Bell Tolls," and at 8 p.m. on

McLean Presbyterian

Ballston Presbyterian.

The Rev. Franklin B. Gillespie will

The sermon theme of the Rev.

Linius L. Stroock at 11 a.m. will be

"The Lord's Supper-a Two-fold

Fairfax Methodist Charge.

Lord's supper at Pender at 9:30 a.m.

and at Fairfax at 11 a.m. At 8 p.m.

at Pender there will be a sermon on

Blessings of Earnestly Seeking

Arlington Baptist.

The Rev. Ulysses Knox will speak

on "Seeing Jesus Only" at 9:45

Arlington Baptist.

ship Seriously" is the sermon topic

of the Rev. E. H. Puryear at 11 a.m.

and at 8 p.m. he will talk on "Tem-

Cherrydale United Baptist.

Central Methodist.

The Rev. Harry W. Craver will

conduct the 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. serv-

The Rev. Elmer Lucas will speak

"A Church That Takes Steward-

a.m. in the Bon Air Baptist Mission.

There will be preaching and the

# Nearby Virginia **Milk Decision** Seen July 20 **Retail Price Involved**

## In Alexandria and **Arlington Area**

a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA. Va., June 28. Consumers in the Arlington-Alexandria market area will have to wait until about July 20 to learn whether the retail milk price is to be increased, it was indicated today folowing a public hearing conducted by the State Milk Commission on a proposed increase in prices paid to producers

Chairman N. J. Webb said the Navy, and one of his many record of the hearing would not be tasks will be handling Navy completed until about the middle of July because interested parties had Department automobile parkbeen granted 20 days to file briefs ing. Thus he is inheriting a in support of factual testimony prefirst-class headache, for Navy sented at the hearing held yesterday in the City Council chamber here He expects the commission uproar over lack of parking to be ready with its decision around July 20.

On the basis of arguments offered by producers, distributors and con-**New Drive Is Planned** sumers at the hearing, the mill commission will decide whether to grant the 46-cents-per-hundred-To Link Garrett Park weight indrease requested by the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers' Association for class 1 (fluid) milk And Rock Creek Park supplied by producers, and whether the increase, if granted, shall be absorbed by the distributor or paid by the consumer.

Planning Commission Has Retail Price Control. Unlike the Federal marketing or Indorses Road That der governing the handling of milk in the Washington market, the reg-Will Ease Traffic ulatory power of the Virginia Milk Commission extends to the fixing A new drive connecting Garrett of retail prices to be charged by the Park, Md., with Rock Creek Park is distributors, as well as the price

being planned by the National Cappaid by the handlers to the farmers ital Park and Planning Commission who supply the milk. in co-operation with Maryland park The chief opposition to the proofficials posed increase came from Harold Motorists eventually will be able Construction on the site, on the A. Serr, chairman of the Arlington-

to follow the scenic Rock Creek north side of Lee boulevard between Alexandria Milk Consumers' Comthe way from Garrett Park to mittee, who told the hearing that Potomac Park, thus avoiding the Mason drive, will begin next fall, if the request is granted, the heavy rush-hour traffic on the Dr. Peeler said. Meanwhile services hundredweight price will be 25 cents Rockville pike and Wisconsin aveare being held at the Kate Waller greater than in any other market nue, T. C. Jeffers, landscape archiarea included in the Federal marketect for the commission, presented the plan at vesterday's closing ses-

Summarizing the committee's posision and it was received enthusition, Mr. Serr declared that an inastically crease for products is neither neces-

sary nor justified at the present A plan for development of the He added he believed milk time. grounds of Gallinger Hospital also was presented by Mr. Jeffers. price for a relief program and for The proposed driveway from Gara school milk program for needy rett Park will follow Rock Creek children. to Wisconsin avenue and extend

Claims Reduction Profitable. During the last year. Mr. Serr road into Rock Creek Park.

to provide for relief milk at 5 cents

per quart and school milk at one

Wage Factor Cited.

have been increased "tremendously"

Brothers, Both Ministers,

**To Ferry British Bombers** 

HOPEWELL, Va., June 28 .- Two

ministers of the Episcopal Church

Canadian government to ferry

-have been accepted by

By the Associated Press.

creased 27 per cent.

cent per half-pint.

recent months.

consumers.

testified, 100 new producers have Preliminary plans for the ultientered this market, indicating, he mate development of the Gallinger said, that producers are making grounds take care of new circulating sufficient profits. In this same per- roads and a proposed new group of

iod, he added, production has in- ward buildings on high ground

NEW ADMINISTRATIVE OF-

FICER-Rear Admiral Henry

Williams has been named ad-

ministrative officer of the

officials and workers are in an

space.

Early Passage **Of Promotion Bill Seen** 

### Ramspeck-Mead Plan Given Approval by Senate Subcommittee

#### By J. A. O'LEARY.

Prospects were bright today for early enactment of the Ramspeck Mead Government employe promo ion bill, which has passed the House and late vesterday won ap proval of a Senate subcommittee After spokesmen for the Bureau, Civil Service and employe organizations had in-

dorsed the measure at a vesterday, Senator Mead, Democrat of New York, who presided, announced the subcommittee was ready to report it favorably to the entire Senate Civil Service Committee. That committee may meet within the next few days.

Designed to end what witnesse called the present "haphazard" method of making promotions in different agencies, the bill would establish the uniform rule of giving one step-up within grades every 18 months to those below the \$3.800 salary level, and every 30 months above that pay level, provided efficiency rating standards are met.

#### \$5,500,000 Initial Cost.

Although the cost for the first year is estimated at \$5,500,000 Renresentative Ramspeck, Democrat, of Georgia, said the amount would taper off to an average of about \$2.-900.000 a year over a 10-year period.

Under existing conditions, however, he told the Senators, Congress has appropriated as high as \$7,000,000 in one recent year for promotions and nothing in other Testimony also was presented to show a wide variation in the percentages of employes promoted in different departments. ranging from 86 per cent of the personnel in one agency to only 15 percent in another

Senators Mead and Aiken. Republican of Vermont, suggested the variations are due partly to favoritism and partly to differences in the appropriations made available to the agencies for payment of salaries.

#### Bureau Sees Economy.

In expressing the Budget Bureau's indorsement of the bill. Edgar B. Young, personnel officer, joined with Mr. Ramspeck in the belief that this uniform promotion plan would prove economical for the Government in the long run and improve morale

Ismar Baruch, indorsing it for the Civil Service Commission, said the commission is glad Congress is considering a bill under which the efficiency ratings of employes will be sed for a pleasant purpose, since

they have been used heretofore for

the unpleasant task of dropping em-

National Federation of Federal Em-

ployes, and Charles I. Stengle of the

American Federation of Government

Employes, went on record for the bill

and urged prompt passage. Miss

Eleanor Nelson of the United Fed-

eral Workers of America said her or-

ganization preferred the Downey

75 Arlington Selectees

**Chosen for Induction** 

nounced today

the designated day

Seventy-five Arlington County

(Va.) men will be inducted into the

Army, under the 17th state draft

quota, on July 11 and 14, Selective

Service Boards No. 1 and 2 an-

The men, all white, will be sent to

the Richmond induction center on

Those from Board 1, who leave

Beverly T. Taylor. Bernard

Fitzharris, Paul S. Sayers, Russell

Arthur H. Willis. Griffith G. Smith

Donald E. Knecht, Thomas M. Cun-

ningham, John D. Quarles. Clarence

C. Stovall, John G. Daniel, John P

, Gale, Francis R. Ferguson, Joseph

Slightam, John A. Kramer,

The 34 Board 2 men will leave

Carl F. McIntyre. Max G

Andrew A. Whitebred, Owen A

Keen, Lawrence G. Conrad, Earl

C. Miller, David C. Maul, James H

Hartman, Allan S. Blackford,

Leroy Brunette, Isaac K. Har-

Brower, Nathan Caplon, John

Resident Engineers

Shifted in Virginia

By the Associated Press.

on July 1.

Hammer, Charles M.

Charles P.

Talbott

Reeve, Russell P. Whitener, jr.,

July 11, number 41. They are:

Luther C. Steward, head of the

ployes or reducing them.

property in Sligo Park Hills, from residential A to residential C. The hearing had been adjourned from June 19 and previous hearings held on the petition had been declared illegal because of a mistake in advertising.

E. Brooke Lee, who appeared in behalf of the owners, presented petitions bearing the signatures of 912 home owners approving the proposed apartment house project. He claimed the petitions were circulated and signed by private citizens. He also presented a petition contain-had called for his mail once since ing the names of nearly 200 apartment house residents resenting alleged derogatory remarks which

have appeared in the press as to Maryland's Power Supply the character and type of apartment dwellers Howard D. Sullivan also spoke in Ample, Official Declares

behalf of the company.

#### **Apartments Protested**

Mr. Lee said the garden type of two-story apartment houses it is proposed to build will not cause overcrowding of schools or high-TAVS

Claude A. Cook, chairman of the Intercivic Zoning Committee, presented petitions signed by several hundred home owners protesting the apartment house construction adjacent to parks. The majority of the persons protesting the proposed rezoning asked the commissioners to disapprove it for the protection of the entire community

Mrs. Maybelle Fickel, president of the East Sligo Valley Citizens' Association, said the rezoning would threaten the health and education of the children of the area. Others who spoke were former Judge Thomas E. Anderson, counsel for the Intercivic Committee: Samuel H. Horne, Dr. Wilbur Huff, Clarence A. Smith. George H. Butler, Col. John F. Williams and Homer Evans. The commissioners reserved opinion on the application.

## 45 in Maryland P.T. A. Get Conference Awards

By the Associated Press

Forty-five members of the Maryland State Parent-Teacher Conference were awarded certificates yesterday in recognition of perfect attendance at all meetings of the fiveday assembly

The conference, concluded yesterday, was held on the campus of the University of Maryland under auspices of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers

Dr. Harold F. Benjamin, dean of the university's college of education, presented the certificates. Among those receiving awards

were: Anne Arundel County-Mrs. C. R. Clements, Annapolis: Mrs. W. F. Podlich, Severna Park

Charles-The Rev. H. B. Brenner and Mrs. Stanley G. Cook, Indianhead; Mrs. Allison F. Ryon, Walofficial for the area. dorf; Mrs. O. K. Shugart, Pesgah. Montgomery-Mrs. Lucy V. Barnsley, Rockville; Mrs. William S. Becker and Mrs. J. Forest Walker, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, Bethesda

### Seeks Relics for Richmond

RICHMOND, Va., June 28 (AP) .-Gov. Price said yesterday he would propose at the Governors' conference in Boston next week that 13 Confederate flags and an unidentified sword which Michigan has offered to return to the South be

Series of Sermons Horseshoe Restaurant in Laurel, Md., and at Pontotoc, Miss., accord-The Rev. Clarkson R. Banes, new ing to Sheriff Henshaw. A set of

time.

carpenter's tool was in the rear seat The sheriff said the victim had only a 5-cent piece on him when No pocketbook was found. omorrow

Title of the fiirst sermon is "The Maryland State police who were Shepherd," At 8 p.m. Mr. Banes. aiding in the case said Mr. Bramlett who came to the Mount Ranier had boarded at the Laurel restauchurch three weeks ago from rant up to about two months ago Waugh Methodist Church at Third while working at Fort Meade. He and A streets N.E., will speak on "Is All Well Ahead?"

> The Lord's Supper will be served 11 a.m., when the Rev. Walter W. Gale, rector, will preach.

> > Potomac Heights Community.

Rowland's subject will be "True

Patriotism." and at 8 p.m., "Thomas

Suitland Christian.

At 10:30 a.m. the Rev. Robert L.

Whittenburg will begin a series of

sermons on the Book of Revelations.

the first entitled "The Vision of the

**Bethesda** Services

"Knowledge is the Stillness" will

the 11 a.m. theme of the Rev.

F. Chandler at the Methodist

Church. At 8 p.m. he will speak at

joint services with the Bethesda

**Baptist** and **Presbyterian** churches

in the First Baptist Church on the

Church will be conducted by the

Rev. J. Raymond Nelson at 10:45

Mountain Top." In the Presbyterian

Church, the Rev. James S. Albert-

son wil speak at 11 a.m. on "Ener-

Hyattsville Baptist.

preach at both morning and evening

Hyattsville Christ, Scientist.

11 a.m. in the Masonic hall on Spen-

cer street will be "Christian Sci-

Mount Raainer Lutheran

Believe?" will be the topic of the

Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow at 8:30 and

Kensington Baptist.

will discuss "Sweet Land of Liberty"

The Rev. Clarence E. Jones, jr.

"What Does It Matter What We

Subject of the lesson sermon at

The Rev. B. P. Robertson will

Morning services in the Baptist

with the topic. "On the

theme. "Recovery of Fellowship."

Matt Osborne.

Apostle John.

a.m.

gized Prayer

services.

11 a.m.

# BALTIMORE, June 28 .- Although

p.m

the Nation as a whole may be suffering from a shortage of electric power. Maryland has an ample supply to last for the next several months

that time, about six weeks ago.

Steuart Purcell, chairman of the Public Service Commission, said yesterday that Maryland's electric Grove Church will hold its annual power generating plants have been children's day service at 11:30 a.m. operating at point considerably un- and the Travilah Church at 3:30 der capacity Because this output has been held

in reserve, Mr. Purcell said, the Maryland utility companies will be able to increase their output to an appreciable degree. Suffering.

The problem of electric output was raised yesterday when Secretary of the Interior Ickes announced that rationing of electric power probably would be necessary to offset the increased consumption by the aluminum industry.

The P. S. C. chairman said that because of the great variety of defense program activities being carried on in Maryland, it was difficult to estimate just what electric output should be expected.

### McEntee Praises C. C. C. For Defense Effort

"No organization outside of the armed forces has made a greater contribution to national defense than the C. C. C.," J. J. McEntee, national director of the Civilian Conservation Corps, declared yesterday

Mr. McEntee, speaking at the close of a C. C. C. educational conference at the University of Maryand, said, "The major problem before the Civilian Conservation Corps today is the maintenance of camp strength at maximum levels, and the development of training programs which appeal to youth and aid young men to learn the things necessary for them to obtain jobs Other speakers included Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant, 3d Corps Area commander, and Capt. Robert E. Ware, C. C. C. administrative

QUIET Please!

June 4 June 6 June 7 June 9 June 13

pastor of the Mount Ranier (Md.) Methodist Church at Thirty-fifth street and Bunker Hill road, will begin a series of sermons on "The Twenty-third Psalm." at 11 a.m.

other than a crosswalk. Two Grace Church, Woodside. pedestrians met death by this action in June last year. 2. Crossing an intersection against the proper signal. Two

pedestrians were killed while Bethesda Memorial Christian. committing this act during At 11 a.m. the Rev. William June, 1940 George Oram will speak on "Perfecting Our Christian Life." tims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist.

uncontrolled intersection, at-The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will tempting to hitch a ride on a speak at 10 a.m. at Mount Zion on moving vehicle, playing in the "Ships in the Night." The Cedar gutter, riding in a truck or driving an automobile.

'Big Train's' Son Wants To Join 29th Ball Team The Rev. Aaron B. Kelly will be

the guest speaker at the 11 a.m. By the Associated Press service, with the theme, "Christian

FORT GEORGE G. MEADE. Md. June 28.-He has his eye on the races, this soldier, but will talk Camp Springs Methodist. baseball at the drop of a hat--At 10:30 a.m. the Rev. Henry H.

Johnson

pitcher.

he has

great pitcher.'

Division's team.

B3 the Associated Press.

the home defense front.

additional enactments

Gov. Price Schedules

Virginia Defense Work

RICHMOND, Va., June 28-Gov.

Price announced yesterday three

major developments in the Virginia

defense program dealing with leg-

islation, aluminum for defense and

The Virginia Legislative Advisory

Council, he disclosed, will look into

legislative aspects of the State

defense picture with a view to draft-

ing recommendations to the 1942

General Assembly for any needed

revisions in existing statutes or

Virginia will join with the Nation

ices. The Rev. E. Leon Smith will especially at the mention of Walter speak at the junior church at 11 a.m. The soldier is Walter P. Johnson. Clarendon First Baptist. ir., son of the famous Washington Dr. Chester Swor of the Missis-Drafted from Rockville, been assigned to Headquarters Company, 115th Infantry. morrow evening through Thursday, and a shortage of farm labor re-Horse races are in his blood as at 7:45 p.m. The Rev. Frank L. sulting from higher wages offered much as baseball. Pvt. Johnson and

Snyder at 11 a.m. will speak on oy defense industries. his brother, Eddie, raced "some of 'Kept From Falling.' our horses at Hialeah and Tropical Pershing Drive Christian.

Park last summer, and we've got a At 11 a.m. the Rev. Berwyn E. couple running at Delaware Park Jones will preach on "The Church Johnson, who has played "a little Against the Storm.

professional ball." doesn't believe Cherrydale Baptist. "Bob Feller is as fast as Dad. I've "Characteristics of Faith Misheard a couple of big league hitters sions" is the Rev. W. H. Brown's Prince George County brotherssay he's not so fast-but he's a 11 a.m. sermon topic.

The 6-foot soldier said it had Arlington Presbyterian. been his ambition to "be as famous Communion services wil be held as my dad. I guess everybody has at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Walter F. an ambition like that, but I gave Wolf conducting communion medithat up a long time ago. Anyhow, tation I'd like to go out for the 29th

**Ballston Baptist.** 

Supper" and at 8 p.m. "Sacrifices Void Through Forgiveness. Wilson Boulevard Christian.

p.m. on "Losing a Treasure and Not Knowing It.

Barcroft Church. "What Must I Do?" will be the subject of the Rev. G. W. Raines

**Clarendon Methodist** 

'Service-Motive and Objective' will be the theme of the Rev. George Oliver at 11 a.m. and "Satan's Sifting" at 8 p.m.

Webster B. Harrison Post 26, Amer-

overlooking the Anacostia River To Extend Massachusetts Avenue, If there is a shortage of milk, it

Hospital Plan Presented.

to the Kensington-Garrett Park

is because of the restrictions on It is planned to extend and deproduction enforced by the Mary- press Massachusetts avenue through At 11 a.m. the Rev. Lewis F. Hav- land-Virginia Milk Producers' As- the grounds. No arrangement had sociation, the District Health De- been made for a study of ground partment and the State Milk Com- treatment at the time of the P. W. mission Mr. Serr charged. He A. program that enlarged the hosurged the commission to discontinue pital facilities, so the present study, its retail price-fixing so that the it was said, is designed to provide distributors could fix their own roads to take care of all future prices. He said the price-fixing buildings as funds are made availregulations also should be amended able

bill for automatic annual promo The commission also reported tions, but takes the view regarding progress on its revision of plans the pending bill that "any raises are for the development of East Capitol better than no raises." She asked M. H. Burchell, president of the street to the river front. This infor one change in the Ramspeck-Alexandria Dairy, declared that if volves widening of certain streets Mead bill the increase is granted, it should be and the construction of underborne by the consumer and not the passes

distributor. He said handlers have been burdened with increase costs in Methodist Young Adult Assembly Opens Sessions Maurice V. Davison, production

manager of Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy, which serves the Arl-By the Associated Pres-

ington-Alexandria market, also cited WESTMINSTER. Md., June 28. increased costs of supplies and in-The Methodist Young Adult Assemcreased wages in contending that bly, composed of more than 200 the distributor should not be forced members from the Baltimore Conto bear any increase in the price to ference of the Methodist Church.

embracing Marvland, Virginia and He urged the commission not to the District of Columbia, began grant an increase in excess of 30 group discussions and district meetcents per hundredweight, declaring ings today. that even that amount of increase

Meeting for their second annual would necessitate a one-cent-per- assembly on the campus of Western quart rise in the retail price to con- Maryland College, they heard the sumers. Mr. Davison said it would Rev. Ernest K. Emurian of Ferrum not be fair to the Milk Commission College, Ferrum, Va., speak on to recognize the increasing costs of "Worship and Life." principal adproducers and not to recognize simdress of the assembly's morning ilar increases felt by distributors. program B. B. Derrick, secretary-treasurer

Sullivan, Richard P. Paine, John C. The members registered yesterday of the Milk Producers' Association. afternoon for their three-day meet-Williams, Bernard V. Long, Corrington H. Proffitt, Warren A. Horstpresented arguments for the in- ing. At the evening session the Rev man, James H, Ryder, Robert C, crease. He said producers' costs M. Leo Rippy, director of the de-Simmons, Robert B. Chouinard, partment of adult work of the Board George F. Cooper, John T. Kinnier, sippi College will conduct a youth by a shortage of pasture and feed of Education of the Methodist revival at the church, beginning to- grain caused by the spring drought, Church, spoke on "Christian Fellow-Richard E. Smarr, Clarence W Mitchell, Andrew J. Myers, jr., Jack ship Today. H. Young, Robert C. Moore, Harold

Dr. J. Lowery Fendrich of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Harold B. Perry. Washington, will make the principal Mastrodonata, Marvin D. Statler, address at a banquet tonight. Bruno A. Pieromarchi, Keith God-A sunrise communion service at sey, jr., Ernest J. Maiden, Alfred 6 a.m. tomorrow will precede the B. Montague, Lawrence E. Chap-

final business session. Election and man and Richard R. Cover. installation of officers will be held in the afternoon for Richmond on July 14. They are:

### Northern Virginia Leads In Corn Production

By the Associated Press. bombing planes from British fac-RICHMOND, Va., June

Marshall, Allan F. Peterson, Hollis 28 tories to fighter and bomber sta-C. Bailey, Walter D. Riley, Ray-Although Southside Virginia mond L. Marlin, Edward M. Goldcounties have the edge in acreage. The Rev. Marshall M. Milton, 28, berger, Earl F. Gee, Robert L. the Shenandoah Valley and rector of Brandon Church at Bor-Bullen, Frank K. Wynne, Joseph northern counties lead the State in H. Eaton, Buford A. Casey, Gordon the amount of corn grown and harvested for grain. Agriculture census figures show

rison, Clifton W. Ezzele, Peter that Loudoun County, with an acre-Massaro, Marshall D. Windsor, Ira age of 32,324, harvested 1,196,029 bushels of corn in 1939 to top the Kaminsky, John F. Cassil, Leonard state. Next was Augusta with 950,-N. Rollins, Bert L. Nalls, Adam R. 793 bushels and then came Rocking-King and Elmore B. May. ham with 943,439 bushels. Pittsylvania had the biggest corn

acreage, 48,070, but harvested only 869.864 bushels. **Baltimore 'Drafts' Girls** 

# To Guard Swim Pools

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE. June 28.-Brawn is yielding to beauty in the life-saving line at Baltimore public pools.

Three pretty girls went on duty following shifts: as lifeguards at city pools opening this morning, "drafted" by the de-

W. F. Smith from Norfolk to in a scrap aluminum collection 10 a.m. and "A Shameful Crime" Jim Meade Inducted; Service for O-9 Victim campaign beginning July 21, de-Fairfax, T. B. Talbott from Warsaw 7:30 p.m. HANCOCK. Md., June 28 (AP) .signed to help relieve the expected fense program to Culpeper. H. L. Smith from Goes to Camp Lee shortage in defense industry of this The City Park Board says it is Charlottesville to Staunton, R. C. placed in Battle Abbey or the Con-Capitol Heights Christian. By the Associated Press. ican Legion, will conduct memorial looking for six more girls to work Ambler from Culpeper to Warsaw, federate Museum here. vital metal. The Lord's Day School will hold children's day exercises at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. O. F. Sherwood will speak A special school of instruction will Military Meade, the University of Maryland's Herbert T. Fost, who lost his life The park board said young men Charlottesville, J. V. Clarke from Postmaster Approved Institute July 3 to 5 for representa- all-Southern Conference back and a June 20 with 32 other men aboard who formerly applied for the posi- Staunton to Accomac, C. W. Kestner briefly. tives of all the 46 companies of the member of the Washington Red- the submarine 0-9. Services will tions have obtained more lucrative from Harrisonburg to Norfolk, W. The Senate yesterday confirmed GET ON THE GOLD STANDARD-Virginia Protective Force, which skins Football Squad last season, was be held in the Hancock Presby- jobs in defense industries, leaving W. Shields from Edinburg to the nomination of A. Franklin Silence is golden, you know, With Egg prices in New Zealand re- took over the home protective duties inducted into the Army here yes-terian Church, with the Rev. John a scarcity of trained guards holding Harrisonburg and S. D. Crute from Bernard, pastor, officiating. Red Cross life-saving certificates. Luray to Edinburg. Bowers to be postmaster at River- a little co-operation we can all be cently mounted to 80 cents a dozen. of the National Guard. dale, Md. millionaires.

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RICHMOND, Va., June 28 .- Six-

teen resident engineers of the State

Highway Department prepared to-

The reassignments include the

day to transfer to new assignments

The Rev. Franz G. Borbe will talk at 11 a.m. on "God's Great baugh will preach on "Prosperous Prince George County, also went to and Sucessful Church" and at 7:45 Canada this week and was signed

up vesterday.

at 11 a.m.

rowsville and Christ Church at Waverly, left Virginia Monday to go to Canada, where a month ago he took his flying test. The Rev.

tions.

William Byrd Lee Milton, rector At 11 a.m. the Rev. Ira P. Har- and Merchant's Hope Church in

Virginia.

to the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Archbishop of Scotland.

of St. John's Church at City Point

The Milton brothers, who at one time operated the municipal flying field at Hopewell, obtained one-year

the

leaves of absence from parish work from Bishop William A. Brown of the Episcopal diocese of Southern

They plan to assist the Church of England in their spare time, having letters from Bishop Brown

**Real Estate** 





## Home Improvements

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### WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941.

# **Silver Star** Home Attracts 2,000 Visitors

### House to Remain On Display for Two More Weeks

By MARGARET NOWELL. The fifth Silver Star Home of the year at 7127 Massachusetts avenue. Wood Acres Md attracted more than 2.000 persons during the first week of its exhibition period in spite of the intense heat of opening day last Sunday. The house tomorrow will enter the second week of the display, which will last through July 13.

Containing six rooms and two baths, the new home was built by the Westhaven Development Corp. It was designed by Schreier & Patterson, prominent architects, and has been furnished and decorated by Colony House. Wood Acres is one of the Albert W. Walker communities.

The moderately priced brick house bears the indorsement of the Silver Star Homes Committee, a group of housing experts, who inspected it thoroughly. James S. Taylor of the Federal Housing Administration is chairman of the committee Other members are Waverly Taylor, president of the Washington Real Estate Board; Edwin H. Rosengarten, builder, and Irwin S. Porter, architect

#### Attractive Location.

Wood Acres has grown into a thriving and attractive community since it first received a Silver Star a little more than a year ago. The new house is up to the fine standard of building usual in this development but is even more attractive because of its interesting corner location, where trees, grass and grading all show the effect of several seasons' growth.

The houses at Wood Acres have an ingenious interior design which permits very little wasted space. There is place for everyingand considering the fact that these are not large houses-it is amazing how every requisite of comfortable family living is provided for. The Silver Star house opens immediately into the living room from a is a coat closet and the stairs to present building construction got the floor above. The fact that the stair is open part way gives an built over any extended period. effect of more space in the living Windows on two sides, a wide opening into the dining room and the dining porch beyond all market. increase the effect to such an ex- to make up this barometer are a tent that it is surprising to learn matter of public record, it is one that this is an average size living that can be relied on. As a permit room Ice-Blue Wall Paper. A cool ice-blue paper covers the A cool ice-blue paper covers the walls, which is repeated in the rug the community, showing its location. in a deeper tone. Comfortable re- the permit value and the type, that productions of Victorian chairs with flowered upholstery fabrics and fruit carved frames are exactly right in scale for this house and give a friendly, gracious effect. A curved sofa of the same era with a tier table beside it makes a pleasant reading corner. Sheer marquisette tailored curtains give a summery cool effect at the windows. Mr. Rettinger of Colony House. to show the number of new houses who was in charge of the furnishing, has used Federal furniture in rich mahogany scaled down to correct proportions in the dining and location. In this way it can be A delightful scenic paper. room. which sketched in soft blue crayon, makes (See SILVER STAR, Page B-4.)

This Year Exceed **Number Started** 

Construction Said to Be Outstripped in Almost All Price Groups

Note: This is another of a series of articles by Mr. Lusk on real estate and building subjects of interest to residents of the National Capital.

By RUFUS S. LUSK. started. The sale of new houses is an im-

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period.

the market

have been kept for a number of

So far this year 1,007 houses have

the healthy condition of the new

(See LUSK, Page B-2.)

We will buy monthly pay.

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woman may feel timid about getting out of her car in an unlighted road to turn on the light over the en-

Star award, was built by the Westhaven Development Corp.

The number of new houses sold in the District so far this year considof the car erably exceeds the number that were This is the first year since new houses have been sold than

can turn on these lights except from the usual direct switch contact. Coming home late at night a unit, type of existing wiring, and enter your house with a fine powder tile applied conventionally on the electricians' wages.

#### New Paint Accessory.

trance door. Perhaps she keeps the Keeping up with the developments light burning all evening merely to of the paint industry is nearly a An answer to full-time job these days. In every this problem is a home-lighting mail we find announcements of new control right from the driver's seat products, usually specialized prod-

ucts for specific types of paint jobs. A new product with at least four A button installed on the dashuses is a clear varnish-type liquid heard of the car can flood the yard which is not in itself ready to use with light. Press the button, and for coating a wall or woodwork, al-

though it makes an excellent screen coating. Its primary purpose is use as an accessory for other paints, for its particular properties make a

amount of this new liquid to the first

A corner in the upstairs sitting room in The Star Home. Designed by Schreier & Patterson, architects, the house was decorated and furnished by the Colony House. The new home occupies a large corner lot in Wood Acres, one of the Albert W. Walker communities.

when the old surface is in good **Breakfast Room Made** condition, however. By itself the liquid, reduced with Attractive by Panels turpentine enough to prevent clog-A breakfast room can be modging of the mesh, is a good annual coating to put on copper or bronze ernized and made attractive by dec-Without some such re- orating the walls with insulating screens. color panels. One bright and colorfinishing screens can cause rust and copper stains ful suggestion is to combine green

Inexpensive Dust Layer.

do something about it. An efficient and inexpensive dust-State, county and city authorities on



**Construction Permits** For \$640,000 Issued Here During Week and apricot tile, and apply them

#### 50 One-Family Units Included in Figure,

Below Recent Average

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CWT A. Hill

These insulating panels are Permits were issued in the District during the last week by the building inspector's office for new construction work having a total valuation of \$640.600, a figure some- Bureau of Labor Statistics includes dissolve more readily in moist eve- what below the average for recent contracts awarded by Federal and weeks. Erection of 50 one-family State governments in addition to As the flakes dissolve the solution dwellings and small apartments to (See NEW BUILDING, Page B-3) penetrates the earth, making it turn contain 21 units was approved. More a little darker and packing the earth important permits of the week fol-

together so there is little or no loose low dust on the surface. Capital Transit Co., Thirty-sixth Caution: Calcium chloride will and M streets N.W., owners and dedraw moisture from anything with signers: Prescott Construction Co. which it comes in contact. That is Inc., 1307 W street N.W., builders; why it is used for dehumidifying to erect one 1 and 2 story brick and damp basements and closets. There- concrete car storage shop and of-

# **Building Volume** Increases Over **Entire Nation**

### 32 Per Cent Gain Reported by Labor Department

#### By JAMES Y. NEWTON.

Activities of the building industry over the country continue to show huge gains over last year, and the nation-wide survey of the Labor Department announced today reveals that all types of construction in May was 32 per cent greater in valuation than for the corresponding month of 1940. The value of new nonresidential building, including industrial and commercial construction, was 92 per cent above last year.

Residential building in May this year was up 12 per cent in the year period, while additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures rose 17 per cent

In the first five months of the year, permits were issued for buildings valued at \$1.124.000.000. an increase of 34 per cent over the similar period of last year. Residential construction through May of this year amounted to \$595.079.000, a gain. of 22 per cent in the year.

#### Washington in Fourth Place.

Washington still holds fourth place among the Nation's cities in uilding volume. The total for the Capital for the first five months, ncluding Government operations, 15 \$27.851.000, an increase of nearly \$8,000,000 over 1940. New York City, of course leads the country in build-ing with a total of \$119,000,000, with Los Angeles second and Detroit third

The Labor report stated that May's building valuation was 7 per cent under that of April, due to a decline in publicly financed construction. Privately financed construction was 3 per cent greater in

May than in April. The information collected by the



reservoir and the Virginia

in a diamond design on the lower One aftermath of the warm, dry portion of the wall. weather is the dusty condition of Keep the upper wall and ceiling The cost of the lighting-control driveways. It's no fun to drive up in solid green, with horizontal installation varies with the size of to the garage in a cloud of dust and planks on the side walls and green

all over your shoes. But you can ceiling. layer is calcium chloride, used by cleaned with a damp cloth.



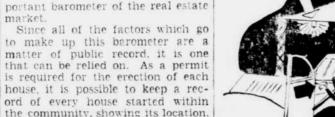
practicable because they have a glossy finish which can be easily ning air.

### \$3,000-\$4,500 Houses **Reported Selling Fast**

A check on the present market years. for homes, made by the Home Build- So t ers Institute of America, indicates been started and 1,182 sold. For the bulk of new building is of houses every 100 houses built, 117 found costing from \$3,000 to \$4,500. Homes new buyers. This is a reflection of in excess of \$8,000 also are having a good sale.

Details of the market, together with home-building data in the National Association of Real Estate Board's semi-annual survey of the market, will be put in the hands of members of the institute through its new Market Letter which will





is, whether row, detached or semi- the lighting circuit on the porch. detached. When a house is sold it at the gatepost or in the garage springs into action. When one gets is also a matter of public record. since the deed showing its transfer inside the house the lights are must be recorded. From these deeds | switched off in the usual way. it is possible to match up the new The control switch in the house is houses that have been sold with wired with low-voltage current, which permits the use of bellwire

STAR HOME INTERIORS-Here's the attractive living room in the current Silver Star Home

at 7127 Massachusetts avenue, Wood Acres, Md. This house, the fifth this year to receive The

By DOROTHY DUCAS and

ELIZABETH GORDON.

Can Turn on House Lights

Arriving Home at Night Alone

System Calms Fears of Woman Drivers

1.182 Houses Sold. cord or rubber-covered conductor. It then becomes a simple matter Under most circumstances it will function without disturbing existing house wiring. that have been sold in any given

The sales can be broken down into types, price classifications determined whether or not new looks like it had been house sales are keeping up with or with, or independent of, such a door a nice background for the deep be determined, within a close mar- house picks up the impulse or the gin of accuracy, the number of new unsold houses that are actually on

United States where such records to no other stimulus. No one else

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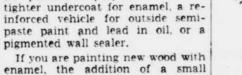
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The calcium chloride should be recommended for use under enamel. spread evenly with a shovel, like ar-Adding the liquid to the undercoat tificial snow. It will work more of enamel to improve sanding is quickly if spread just after a rain.

important. The moisture present at that time For outside painting the new liquid added to semi-paste paints or helps dissolve the white flakes. If lead in oil makes for a quicker you can't wait for rain, sprinkle the drying job. This is something to surface with a hose. Evening is the best time to do the job, as the flakes

remember if you are painting your house in damp weather. For painting an old surface with

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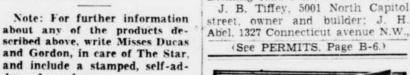
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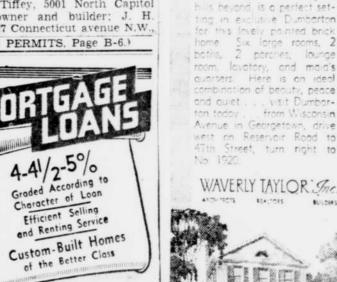
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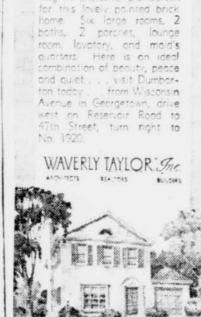
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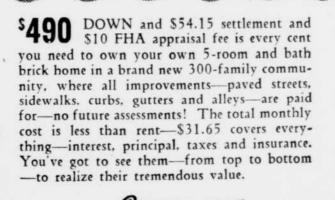




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By HILSON MUNSEY.

recent one it is true, but still an

institution. It has to a large extent

replaced the bathtub, although

many of us still like to soak in the

heat of the bath by lying in the

hot water for the comfort of tired

danger in a shower. If a cold-

water faucet is turned on in any

other part of the house while one

is taking a shower there is the

danger that the hot-water supply

may become too hot, with un-

There are a number of mixing

devices for the hot and cold water

intended to obviate the dangers

of scalding. Most of them are

operated on the thermostatic prin-

ciple. When the thermostat shows

too great a degree of heat the

volume of hot water is reduced to

There is another water mixer for

the shower that depends solely on

mechanical principles. This mixer

has two chambers, one for the hot

and one for the cold-water water

supply that are delivered to the

mixer through threaded joints in the unit connected with the water

supply. Between the hot and cold

water chambers is a shuttle valve

that will not work until the cold

water is allowed to enter the unit.

When the handle is turned to

pleasant consequences.

There is one serious

The shower is an institution, a

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ington. He was one of the founders

house market, a condition that has

grown progressively better during

Despite the fact that new home

building through May has exceeded

last year's by almost 10 per cent.

the number of new houses for sale

today is less than it was any time

last year. There are now approxi-

mately 1.400 new houses for sale-

Construction Is Outstripped.

In the event that building should

cease tomorrow, hardly a single new

house would remain for sale at

the end of about 10 or 12 months.

It would take the market about that

long to absorb all the houses that

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#### BY CARL W. DREPPERD

"What, \$20 for a Punch and Judy | ble picking the "fakes" from origibank made of cast iron? Why, I nals. But be that as it may, here had one when I was a boy. It was is a collecting item of almost unimy Dad's. Twenty dollars? Pre- versal interest, one packed with lots posterous!" Thus spoke a visitor of fun and lots of interest. You at the recent Antiques Show in New | would have no trouble staging dis-York to a lady from Lansing. Mich., plays of a dozen or so of these who, it is said, had a lot to do with banks. We know one collector who starting the present vogue for these did just that. He said, at his show, old toys "Just put in a penny to make them



the shuttle valve. This opens up iron, the banks of our childhood the hot-water chamber. The fur- are almost worth their weight in ther back the handle is turned the precious metal. Bankers who head more the hot water entering the big banks collect these little ones.

This mixer works on hydrostatic pressure with no relation to the displaying them to visitors. First temperature except that the temperature follows the mechanical action. If the supply of cold water is diminished as it would be by the opening of another cold-water faucet in the house the pressure in money every time you put a penny the cold-water chamber is reduced in a toy mechanical bank. and the pressure in the hot-water chamber becomes greater than that in the cold-water chamber. As a result the shuttle valve is forced by the difference in pressure into the cold water chamber and so reduces

the flow of hot water. This action is automatic and instantaneous so that there is no manger whatsoever that a scalding stream of hot water can descend on the bather. If the cold water is shut off entirely then the mixer entirely. This mixer is finished in chromium plate and can be easily installed in the shower circuit.

#### House Numbers.

Here is another way of making the home possible to find in the dark. House numbers are very useful when they can be seen, but merely an irritation when they disappear in the darkness of the night. These particular numbers are made lite and require an elec-



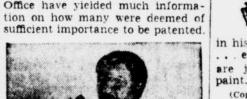
admit the water into the mixer the about \$20 for a Punch and Judy | than 200 pennies extracted from the cold water enters and forces back bank. Even though made of cast pockets of the curious! Look around your house for old toy banks. Scour your neighborhood. You may even find them in compared to 1,650 three months

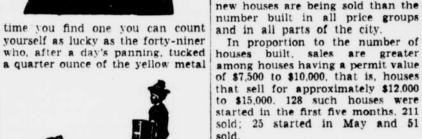
Tired businessmen relive their childhood playing with them . . . and made about 1870, the cast iron toy bank soon engaged the interest of "inventors" who made them mechanical. They put action in them , all kinds of action. You really had a little show for your

Many Were Patented.

Now scouts are out hunting for them ... and they pay the biggest prices for banks made as late as 1904. Lots of them still hide in attics and cellars. Maybe you have one somewhere, hiding in a cubbyhole (those eerie nooks under the eaves where they used to "store"

stuff to get rid of it . . . out of sight and mind). Over a dozen foundries made closes and the flow of water ceases these banks from 1870 to 1904. One or two are still making them. The files of the United States Patent Office have yielded much information on how many were deemed of





construction.

Geographically, sales were proportionately better compared to building in the general area bounded by Park Road on the south, Rock Creek Park on the west. District Line on the north, and North

Capitol street on the east. In this in his sack. The result is the same area 74 houses were started and 146 ... even though the old toy banks were sold. The greatest number of are just things of iron, tin and sales took place in the Northeast. where 364 houses were erected and

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of the Washington Building Conpaired through loans insured under gress and has been very active in the F. H. A.'s Title I program. its work. For the last two years he has been chairman of the Pro-**Building Loan Groups** Mr. Tompkins is president of the

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sum investments Several million of the dividends which are paid in cash are expected to be invested in defense savings

to help market the defense issues. payment, that part which is on the by President Roosevelt, approxi- in cash and thus some \$40.000.000

have purchased sound small homes coming week and will be handy for pointed out. During that same pe-

#### riod, more than 3,000,000 home properties have been improved or re-

house. It should greet people with a bright smile. Most halls are in-Paint your halls with bright, cheer-

The Federal Housing Administra-To fill the vacancy caused by the tion is entering its eighth year of bonds, according to Morton Bod-death of Col. Donald Hubbard Saw- activity with its program operating fish, executive vice president of the tion is entering its eighth year of bonds, according to Morton Bodyer, the Board of Directors of the at high speed to meet the pressing league. He points out that many Washington Building Congress yes- need for housing accommodations thrift and home financing instituterday unanimously selected Arthur for the Nation's growing army of tions which have qualified as issu-B. Heaton to be the next president defense industry workers. Federal ing agents for the bonds are carry-Housing Administrator Abner H. ing on active advertising campaigns Ferguson declared today. Since June 27, 1934, when the Approximately half of the dividend National Housing Act which created the F. H: A. program was approved lump sum investments, is ordinarily

> mately 725,000 American families will be put into circulation this through F. H. A.-insured mortgages savings bond investment. totaling \$3.100.000.000. Mr. Ferguson

herently dark because they are so placed that the rooms of the house receive most of the outside light.

trical circuit for their operation. The numbers, themselves, are black and are made visible by a tiny electric light that uses less than 3 cents' worth of electricity a month. The lamp will last for years and can be replaced for a few cents.

It is held in a shield that acts as a support for the bakelite numbers. This shield is weatherproof and has a drainage system that takes care of rain and snow. The background for the numbers is white enamel. The light is diffused over all the numbers by the simple expedient of placing a bump in the background against which the rays of light are diffused to cover all the numbers instead of only the middle two, as would be the case if the light from the bulb was thrown directly onto the background. The numbers come in three different styles and the shield measures 54x8 inches. The electric bulb is connected to the

#### Wood Finish.

doorbell circuit

The question of what to do to His Pig and the "Amiable Banker." finish the woodwork in the base- Paddy will lick a penny off the ment or in the summer cottage is pig's shout. The banker will pocket always a very present one. Most a penny and nod his thanks to you. finishes give an artificial surface Shown also are two banks as made more or less shiny and therefore today, and as, in fact, they have undesirable or the finishes darken been made for the last 40 years. the wood and destroy its natural

appearance. In the case of the so-called durand California redwood, there is a give a protective coat without in any way affecting the appearance of the wood. This finish penetrates deeply, is a good protection against moisture and will throw off water grain of the wood is preserved and conditions.

from all appearances the walls might not have been treated at all. The preparation can be used either indoors or outdoors. It will withstand the weather without any appreciable darkening of the wood.

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of appointments.

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Ina Hayward Bellows has written a book about these early toys that you may want to read and study. It is titled "Old Mechanical Banks." The rarest bank is "Clown and Harlequin." patented in 1887. This bank was still being made after But it is worth up to \$75 as 1900. a collector's item. Illustrated here are Punch and Judy (perhaps the most desirable of the mechanical banks), William Tell, Paddy and

Some Being "Duplicated." Naturally some of the scarce banks

are being "duplicated." They are able woods, that is cedar, cypress cast, sometimes, from original molds. in which case they are not fakes preparation on the market that will but merely late reproductions. On the other hand, casts made from actual bank parts are not as clear cut. Your expert will have no trou-

that might try to penetrate and It should be renewed every three or destroy the wood walls. The natural four years, depending on the local

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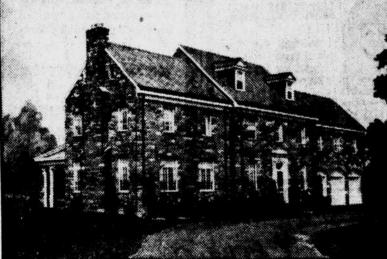


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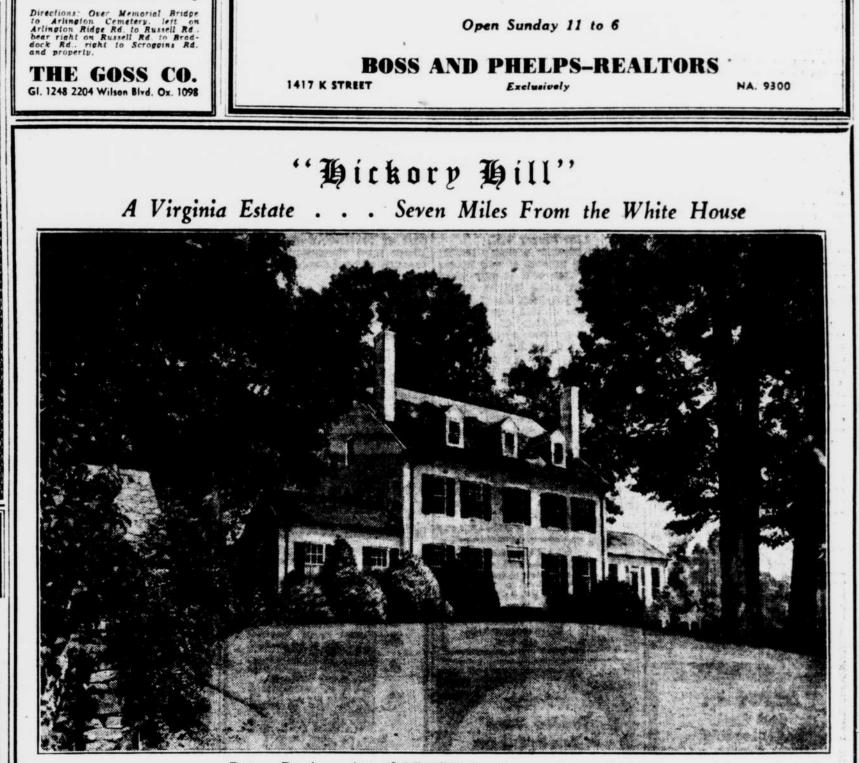
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surely appeal to you.

age home.



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OCATED in an area of estates, this small estate of outstanding charm is situated in Fairfax County, at Langley, Virginia. It is easily reached

from downtown Washington, being only two miles from Chain Bridge. Situated on six acres, this dignified old Georgian Colonial Mansion overlooks an imposing expanse of lawn adorned with century-old shade trees, large boxwood and many varieties of flowering shrubs.

The residence, built of brick and painted white, is spaciously planned and equipped with the latest modern facilities. A graceful doorway, reached by large stone steps, opens into the drawing room (40x16) with fireplaces at either end. Beautiful mantels faced with black marble, two crystal chandeliers, highly polished old random-width floors and six large windows make this room reminiscent of the old Southern homes. To the rear of the drawing room is a hallway (34x7) with stairway to the second floor level. Just off the hall a powder room and large cloak closet provides accommodation for the guests. To the rear of the hall is the dining room (23x15). This room, with its handsome mantel faced with white marble, ceiling-height mirror and paneled chairboard, truly reflects the charm of Ante-bellum days.

To the left of the dining room is a flagstone parch (17x14) partly glassed with full-length windows-on ideal spot for informal entertaining during the summer months. Steps at the rear of this porch lead to a flagstone

terrace overlooking a beautiful garden. To the right of the dining room e large kitchen, modern in every detail, is a reminder of the conveniences of present-day living Just off the kitchen is a maid's room with bath.

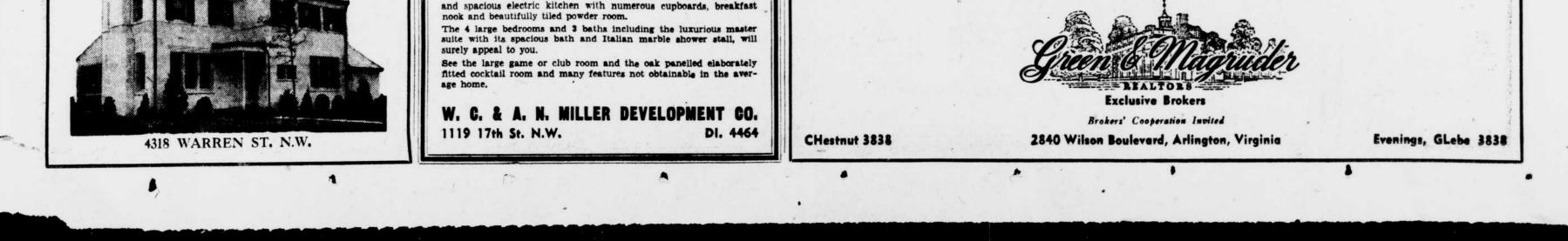
rooms with fireplace and bath, and a master suite of two rooms with fireplace and bath. These rooms may be used as suites or may be used as paneled in pine, with fireplace and private bath, and a large storage space. (which could be finished into two other rooms)

A two-car attached garage with entrance to the basement corridor is easily accessible from the house

Other buildings include a barn with three box stalls, hayloft and whiteboard-fence paddock, a charming old stone smoke house and a tool house.

This home, restored and modernized only a few years ago, is in excellent condition and can be economically operated. Fourteen-inch brick walls, heavy slate roof, copper gutters, balsam-wool insulation, hot-water heating system equipped with oil burning unit, modern plumbing, storm windows and metal weatherstripping, are a few of the features.

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On the second floor is a library (16x14) with fireplace, a quest suite of two individual rooms. On the third floor is an immense hobby room (37x18)

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cost \$3,975,000.

Contrast in Decoration

An interesting contrast in home

decoration may be seen in Lynhaven,

Alexandria, Va., where two houses

of identical plan have been furnished, one in modern and the

other with traditional pieces. The

houses were decorated and fur-

nished by Miss Geraldine Park and

Mrs. Verda Woods, of the staff of

Miss Park, who decorated the

modern house, has used a sparkling

contemporary color scheme of sea

foam green, beige, plum and rose with excellent effect. The pale blond

wood furniture looks cool and com-

of clear color make a smart and thoroughly useful setting.

In the traditional house, Mrs.

in Houston for one-family

\$740.000; in Los Angeles for one-

family dwellings to cost \$3,871,000

and for apartment houses to cost \$2,455,000, in San Diego for one-

family dwellings to cost \$828,000 and

for public buildings to cost \$1,786,-

000, in San Francisco for one-family

dwellings to cost \$1,356.000 and for

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### Shop Talk **News About Builders** And Real Estate

Personalities

Regulations governing the exemption of real estate notes and mortgages from registration under the Securities Act of 1933 have just been issued by the Securities and Exchange Commission, it is pointed out by G. Calvert Bowie, chairman of the Mortgage and Finance Committee of the Washington Real Estate Board. This exemption will apply to notes secured by mortgages and deeds of trust on residential real estate having a value of \$25,000 or less.

The text of the new regulation. which became effective June 21, follows:

"(A) The aggregate principal of the notes or bonds secured by a mortgage or deed of trust on any single piece of property and the aggregate amount at which such notes or bonds are offered for sale shall not exceed \$25,000.

"(B) The principal amount of each note or bond shall be not less than \$250, and the total number of notes and bonds on any single property shall not exceed 25.

(C) The notes or bonds shall be sold for cash or for purchasers' obligations to pay cash within 60 days after sale."

\* \* \* \* F. R. Spear, who operates one of the largest real estate brokerage offices in nearby Maryland, is giving a big dinner party at 7 p.m. Tuesday to celebrate the 2d anniat Hotel 2400.

ington Suburban Sanitary Commis- \$135,000,000 annually." sion and the Park and Planning Commission

Mr. Spear's business has shown amazing growth in the short time since he started it. There are now two offices, with headquarters at 8422 Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, vestor, it was announced today. and a branch at 7072 Old Georgetown road, Bethesda.

Paul P. Stone, Arthur S. Lord, Edward E. Caldwell and Avon Shockey, developers of Crestwood. Hawthorne and Hillcrest, have Michael Anton bought the building moved to new offices at 5000 Connecticut avenue N.W.

A home in Crestwood received the Silver Star award this spring and were built by George T. Walker & attracted nearly 12,000 visitors. Mr. Lord says they made 15 deals as a result of the Star home, and the houses ranged in price from \$25,000 to over \$30,000.

\* \* \* \*

Smith & Gottlieb, Inc., announce the opening of the third section street N.W.; Paul B. Crifasi, 1024 home development on New Hamp- Crow, Fifteenth street and New room. shire avenue a short distance over York avenue N.W.: Arthur H. the District line

Davis again will be in charge of N.W.; Malcolm Matheson, ir. 1711



HIGHWOOD DWELLING SOLD-New home at 3334 Stuyyesant place N.W. which was built by G. -Star Staff Photo. F. Mikkelson & Son, and sold to Mrs. Florence D. Berry.

Cabinets for Crystal Ware

Modern American crystal ware-

goblets, glasses, dishes and bowls-

may be attractively displayed in a

glass-faced corner cupboard, which

may be easily built into the dining

finished in a dark stain, will help

5303

Wood shelves, painted or

to be added annually will be N.W., and Eugene W. Owens, 1536 versary of the establishment of his financed by Government-insured Connecticut avenue N.W. business. The affair is to be held loans. On the basis of \$25 a unit Applications for real estate salesas the possible saving due to in- men's licenses have been received Guests at the party-more than sulation the potential wastage, if from Charlotte L. Ballard, 1001 80 in all-will include many build- the houses were not insulated, Fifteenth street N.W.; Charlotte ers, the Spear sales force of 20, would be \$13,500,000 in 1941, \$27,- Armstrong Clark, 1119 Seventeenth newspaper representatives, F. H. A. 000,000 in 1942, until by the end of street N.W.; Dolly O'Neill Corbin, officials and officials of the Wash- the tenth year it would amount to 1816 Wisconsin avenue N.W.; Miri-

> \* \* \* \* The Beacon Apartments, 1801 Calvert street N.W., have been sold through the office of A. S. Gardiner

> & Co. for the New York Life Insurance Co. to an undisclosed in-\* \* \* \*

Two new four-family apartments in the 1200 block of Taylor street N.W. have been sold by the office of Nicholson & Co. Mr. and Mrs. at 1200 Taylor street, while Mr. and Mrs. James Anton purchased 1210 Taylor street. Both apartments Seventeenth street N.W.

Co.

The District Real Estate Commission has received applications for real estate brokers' licenses from

Norman Bernstein, 718 Fifth of Hampshire Knolls, the low-cost Vermont avenue N.W.; John W. Dadian, 716 Thirteenth street N.W.; bring out the rich brilliance of the There will be 82 detached brick T. C. Erwin, jr., Georgian Terrace crystal. houses in the new section. The Hotel, Atlanta; Goldsten Bros., first two sections of 121 houses were | 1013 Fifteenth street N.W.; Charles sold in record time. Albert H. L. Goldsten, 1013 Fifteenth street

### New Building (Continued From Page B-1.)

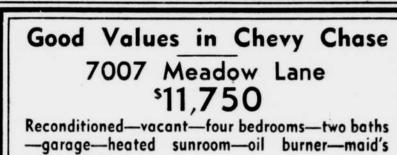
private and municipal construction For May, 1941, Federal and State construction in the 2,099 reporting

cities totaled \$53.624,000; for April, 1941, \$80.932,000, and for May, 1940 am L. Evans, 1119 Seventeenth \$20,963,000. street N.W.: Frances Fay Fox, 1119

#### Important Projects.

Seventeenth street N.W.; Rowan W. Permits were issued during May Hammett, 1519 K street N.W.; for the following important build-Maury L. Hanson, 1711 Connecticut ing projects: In Cambride, Mass., avenue N.W .: Pauline M. Hilmer, for institutions to cost \$725,000; in 1207 Nineteenth street N.W.; Justin P. Hopkins, 907 Fifteenth street | Harrison, N. J., for factories to cost N.W.; Claude L. Manuel, 1506 K \$1,184,000; in Newark for an office street N.W.; Enrique Miles, 927 Fif- building to cost \$4,450,000, in New teenth street N.W.; Natalie Keeney York City-in the borough of the Phillips, 1816 Wisconsin avenue Bronx, for apartment houses to cost N.W.; Lucie R. Pollard, 903 U street \$1,268,000; in the Borough of Brook-N.W.; F. Earl Taylor, 1010 I street | lyn for apartment houses to cost N.W.; James A. Tucker, 927 Fif-teenth street N.W.; William H. Linkins, jr., 1622 H street N.W.; Queens for one-family dwellings to Frederic G. Dawson, 1732 K street cost \$2,439,000, and for apartment N.W., and Francis E. Law, 1119 houses to cost \$1.601,000; in Chester, Pa, for shipbuilding facilities to

cost \$14,252.000; in Lower Merion Township, Pa., for one -family dwellings to cost \$739.000; in Philadel-



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phia for one-family dwellings to cost shipbuilding facilities to cost \$1,912,- charm. A light, airy feeling is given \$2,469,000; in Upper Darby Town-ship, Pa., for one-family dwellings to cost \$1,109,000; in Chicago for 000; in Portland, Oreg., for one-wine colored upholstery fabrics and



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.... LAL LSTATE.

# First Aid For the Ailing House

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By ROGER B. WHITMAN. Sooner or later any housewife is likely to be confronted with the need for cleaning her toilet fixtures of stains from dripping faucets and from impurities in the water. In cleaning off these stains harsh abrasives, such as coarse scouring powders and steel wool should not be used, for these would destroy the glossy surface of the enamel. A safe method is to use a scratchless cleaning powder on a stiff scrubbing brush or nail brush, moistened with kerosene. Long rubbing may be needed, but will get results. In toilet bowls of solid porcelain use can be made of drain cleaners to be had at a grocer's. Three chemicals should not be used on enameled fixtures, however, for they would eat into the enamel and destroy the surface. Directions on the label should be carefully followed. I am often asked whether the blue or greenish stain from a faucet drip, due to brass or copper tubing, indicates that the water is not fit to drink. There is no danger in drinking such water, for the metal that it contains is not sufficient to cause any anxiety. Of this I am assured by the Copper and Brass Research Association, 420 Lexington avenue, New York City, which is the authority on the subject. This association can be referred to in case of appre-

#### hension Cleaning Wood Walls.

Q. Inside walls of our summer home are made of beaded tongueand-groove boards, running vertically. They have never been stained or varnished. They are beginning to soil. How can they be cleaned to

bring back their natural beauty? A. Scrubbing with soap and water should do the trick. Begin at the bottom and work up. Do not start at the top and work down, for that might cause streaks. After cleaning and thorough drying you should finish with shellac or varnish.

#### Metal for Flashings.

Q. I need metal flashings along my eves. Copper is too expensive for me now. Could I use zinc? How although I will not deny that a as shown. The spacer is tightly The front end of each slide is would this work with copper gutters? circular saw will aid considerably butted against both sides of the screwed to the door facing behind probably be considerably more than and depth might be located in some studs will be rigid. the cost of the metals. In comparison with the total cost in the closet.

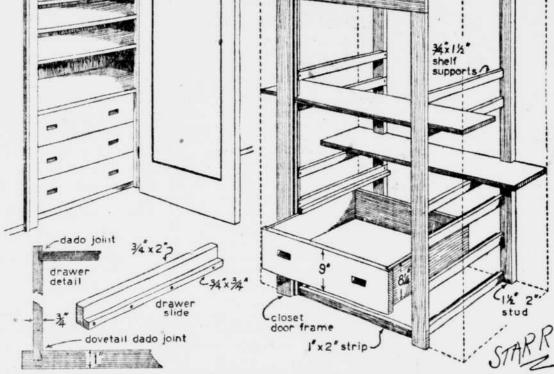
the difference in the prices of the two metals would be very little and I strongly advise you to use copper

#### Kitchen Odors.

the house?

A. Put in a window ventilating edge of these stops.

# You Can Make It Yourself-Here's How Part With White A line Scloset outline l'x2"spacer



strip at the bottom of the doorway. | board set in grooves cut along the By JULIAN STARR, Jr. In nearly every home there is If the door has a saddle across the bottom edges of the drawer frames. a closet reserved for household linen bottom, reduce the thickness of the Cut these 14 inch from the bottom which is about 50 per cent efficient strip until the combined thickness edge, making allowances for the because it has never been fitted for is 2 inches.

its purpose. Wide shelves half-filled with unassorted pieces and a useless of slides are cut into the studs ex- assembling these drawers. Some inbottom compartment full of odds actly 9 inches above the sliding sur- expensive form of flush handle is and ends in hopeless confusion are face of the bottom one. The mor- recommended for the drawers. characteristic of these closets. In the accompanying illustration cut 814 inches above the sliding sur- this strip to the floor or the saddle

a fairly simple method of fitting face of the second. Similarly, the and mortise the ends into the such a closet with drawers and more first shelf is cut in 814 inches higher. molded edge of the stops. The next useful shelves is shown. The sketch Then a jump of 12 inches is made job is cutting and fitting the two in the upper left hand corner of for the second shelf, after which the bottom drawer slides. For easy the illustration shows the finished shelf division is between 7 and 8 opening and closing of the drawers closet while the detailed drawing inches, depending on the available I would recommend some hardwood, shows the framing which must be upper space of the closet.

installed to support the shelves and drawers. All the work necessary to the into the closet. A 1 by 2-inch spacer Use both screws and a top quality job can be done with hand tools is nailed to the tops of these studs, casein glue in assembling the slides.

A. Copper and zinc should not be in making the three drawers needed closet to prevent the study from the stop. A. Copper and zhie should he for the closet. These must be shifting position. Toe-nail the stude on which the drawer will move is principal part of the cost of the job a constant source of trouble. In a the drawer slides and shelf supwould be for labor, which would pinch three drawers the right width ports are fastened in place these place. Fill In Space.

second-hand furniture store for use The illustration shows a front Depend on Size.

Since there is considerable varia- so that the ends butt against the tion in the dimensions of closets no sides of the closet and the face of attempt has been made here to give the shelf is flush with the front them up properly and block them make this the sort of a room which exact measurements. The width of edge of the door stops. It also shows in place until the two rear studs

Q. What can we use in our kitchen the door frame, inside the stops, a rear course of shelving cut to fit have been cut. The slides must be to prevent the odors of cooking will determine the width of the around the studs. Any space ber absolutely square and parallel if the well-traveled path will give it the cauliflower, cabbage, onions, Brussels drawers while their depth will be tween these front and rear courses drawers are to work properly. The privacy necessary for a reading or sprouts, etc., from spreading all over approximately the same as that of if filled with a narrow strip of shelv- two rear studs are the exact height the closet, measured from the door ing.

The construction of the drawers Since all slides and shelf supports fan, which will draw the air from The first step in fitting the closet follows standard practice. A dove- are mortised into them, it would be the kitchen and drive it outdoors. is to remove all the old shelves and tail dado joint is used on the front best to mark them off and cut them You can get these fans in the house- supports and any other hooks, rods and a simple dado joint on the rear. before installing

**Old Homes Modernized** By Color Treatment

Houses may somtimes becom outmoded and old-fashioned quite as much from obsolete color treatment as from antiquated insulation, plumbing or odd design. Modern yet equally durable colors

are replacing the dull gray, brown and buff which were once standard for the outside of most American The current trend in paint styl-

ing is to utilize the accent features such as trim, doors, shutters and window boxes to produce individuality and interest in the entire exterior color plan. Another modern idea is to apply color in both walls and roofing to bring out the good features of old homes, and hide the less appealing ones.

### Silver Star (Continued From Page B-1)

tones of the wood and the garnet red of the slip-seated chairs and the curtain tiebacks. The kitchen in blue and white

with tiny sparkling notes of red is trim, shipshape and most comfortably arranged. In spite of a space of 7 feet 8 inches by 11 feet, there is everything you want to work with and space left over for a goodsized table and several chairs. The basement has a laundry unit and plenty of space for whatever your heart desires in the way of recreation room, hobby shop or workroom

Three Bedrooms Unstairs. Upstairs there are three bedrooms and two baths, or one room projecting fronts in the top and may be used as a study or sitting The mortises for the second set second drawers. Use casein glue in room, which is the way it has been furnished. The master bedroom is as large as the living room, with a bath which is porcelain tiled in tises for the top drawer slides are Use long finishing nails to fasten the most exquisite peach tone.

Walls garlanded with flowers are a background for two charming empire beds in black and gold with the chest, dressing table and other small pieces in contrasting pale blond wood. A large double closet gives plenty of storage space. Next to such as maple or oak, for these this is another bedroom with full-When matching mortises have slides. The detail in the lower left sized bed of mahogany and two been cut in the study they are fitted corner shows their construction. large chests. This room also has good closet space and adjoins another large bath tiled in a lovely soft gray that is outstandingly well done The surface of the slide

Across the hall, in a space over the garage, is the third room with used together, for the zinc would be for the closet. These must be shifting position, roe-nan the statis placed flush with the top of the two large closets. This might be a children's room because of its The other ends are butted storage space, another bedroom or against the rear wall of the closet. the upstairs sitting room, which it Accurate placing of these two slides so attractively becomes here. A is important since all subsequent love seat with tables and lamps at course of the shelving cut and fitted measurements are made from them. either end, a comfortable reading chair with a magazine rack be-

Sides Must Be Square. Use a carpenter's level to line side it and a desk in a good light will be used all the time. The fact that it is located a bit out of the writing room. of the closet along the rear wall.



hold sections of department stores or fitting found inside. The first Drawer bottoms are made of 1s- The bottom drawer has a front and from dealers in electrical ap- piece installed is the 1 by 2-inch inch-thick pressed wood composition and three sides 9 inches wide. The pliances

#### Painting Flowerpots.

red clay flowerpots so that the paint in a pint of water. This will soften will soften the paint in a pint of water. This will soften the paint will not peel and blister off in a few months?

A. Coat the inside of each flowerpot with a good quality aluminum paint. When this paint has dried scrub the concrete clean in spring, April Is Active Month hard finish the outside with a good but a scum forms in two months. quality quick-drying enamel. The Is there a paint that will not af- In Building and Loans flowerpot will have to be clean and fect my goldfish? absolutely free of any moisture, or. A. The scum forms because the otherwise, the paint will not adhere water becomes stagnant, which properly.

#### Storing a Crib.

wood crib and mattress in my cel- prevent the forming of the scum. banks throughout the country was lar. How should it be packed?

In a cellar, for the inevitable damp- store. One or two filling and empty- to \$102,402,000, the United States ness will make trouble. The mat- ings of the pool will make it safe Savings and Loan League reported tress will mildew and the wood is for goldfish likely to swell and split. If the cellar is the only place available. wrap the wood parts and especially the mattress in heavy waterproof that he has received for the size paper, with all the joints sealed. of a stoker for his house. He can Suspend these packages from the get information from the Commitceiling beams of the cellar, for there tee of ten of the Heating Industhe air is likely to be drier than it tries. Chicago, including in his letter is in the lower parts of the cellar. a description of the furnace and of that the gain over April, 1940, was Even with those conditions, however, his house

#### there is risk of damage. Paint-Spotted Brick.

While painting the woodwork longer answer personal letters. He tions the first four months passed of my house the brick wall was does, however, offer readers leatiets the \$500.000.000 mark, the largest spotted with paint. How can I clean on a variety of subjects. Today's volume of new funds for any Janu-

Q. Can you tell me how to paint lution of a half cup of washing soda Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped.

off or washed out. New York, N. Y. Lily Pond Points. Q. My lily pond has no drain. I

would not be the case if you put in a drain and changed the water oc-Q. I am planning to store a child's casionally. No kind of paint will loan associations and co-operative Outdoor pools can be finished with A. Do not store anything of value cement paint, to be had at a paint

Stoker Selection.

One of my correspondents is puzzled at various recommendations of investors and savers' funds.

ness the receipt of more than \$100.2 000.000 by the savings, building and April, when the inflow amounted

this week. This was the most active

month since January in the intake Paul Endicott, Pomona, Calif. president of the league, said that it was an increase of approximately \$500,000, or 4.3 per cent over the March volume of new funds, and 15.3 per cent.

The total funds intrusted to the Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no savings, building and loan associa-

leaflet gives suggestions for fixing ary-April period since before the A. Wet the paint spots with a so- cracked and damaged plaster walls. depression, Mr. Endicott pointed out.



How About the

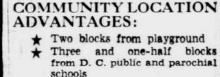
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HEATING

two drawers above have fronts 9 inches wide, but the sides and backs are cut down to 814 inches wide to allow for the thickness of the slide.



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- All brick, concrete foundation
- Vermont slate roof Johns-Manville full thick
- insulation Quiet May oil-fired air-condi-
- tioning Copper plumbing and down-
- spouts
- No. 1 Douglas Fir lumber throughout
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  - Center-entrance plan
  - Living room with fireplace
  - Dining room with bay window Beautiful kitchen
  - 20 ft. large screened porch
  - Three good bedrooms
  - Two baths Brick garage

#### EQUIPMENT:

- Westinghouse refrigerator
- Magic Chef gas range
- Dupont shades
- Flush door recessed kitchen cabinets

Screens

Furnished Exhibit Home 4528 Alton Pl. N.W.

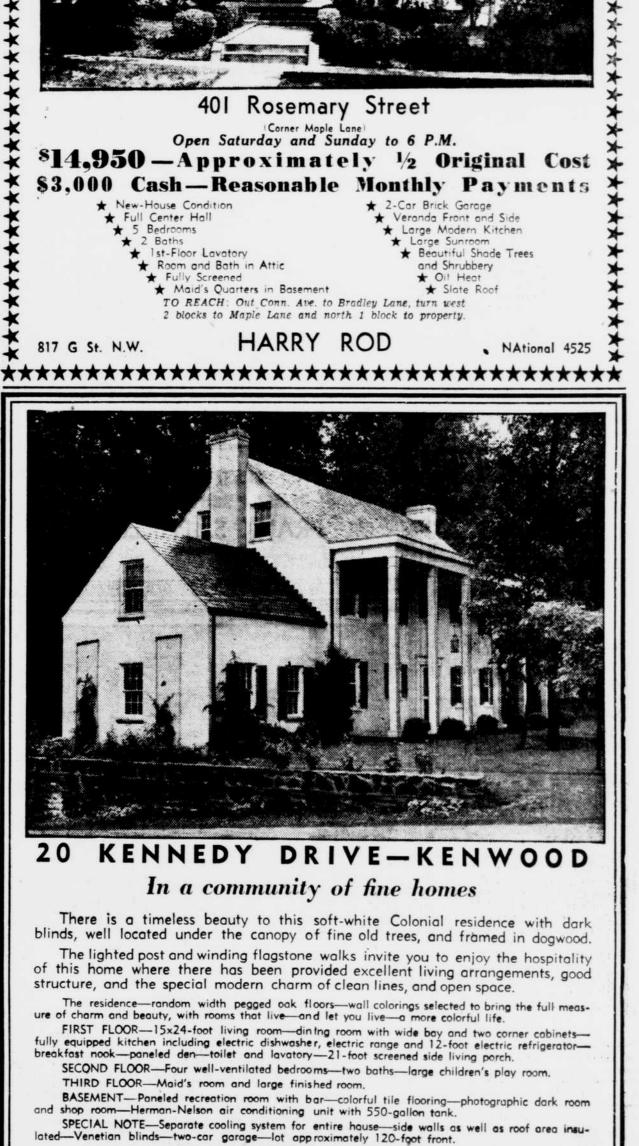
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# **Building Boom Spurts** With Contract Values **Rising \$83,000,000**

#### **Both Non-Residential** And Home Groups Show Sharp Increases

The continued emphasis on building throughout the Middle Atlantic States was illustrated effectively in an \$83,000,000 advance in the valumaterials-and-labor constion of tracts awarded during the first five months of this year. Residential and non-residential building had Individual and sharp increases.

J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, summarized the highly improved situation in this commenting on its area today. strength in Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware Maryland, the District and Virginia He pointed out that commercial manufacturing, educational, apartment and hotel buildings and one and two family houses were the most active groups. Private ownership accounted for most of the valuation totals in both residential and non-residential contracts.

The two building classifications combined in a five months' contract total of \$223,348,000 for the Middle Atlantic States. That included a huge increase over the comparable \$140,496,000 in the 1940 months. May revealed the continuing nature of the improvement with contracts set at \$49,271,000 by Dodge Reports. A year ago the month had \$33,-517,000

Residential had the larger classi- garden-growers, the Agriculture Defication total in this area during the five months. All groups of resi-184,000 in the contract summary, and plants from the pests At the corresponding point of 1940 materials and labor had a value of \$82.120,000. Most recently May residential awards, \$27,897.000, top-Non-residential building for which found in the largest numbers apcontracts were awarded during the proximately from June 20 to July

January-through-May period jump- 20. ed to \$97,164,000 from the compar- During that month, he suggested able \$58,376,000 in 1940. The differ- that rose growers nip the buds from national defense and the normal ence between the May totals in this their rose plants. Rose blossoms in this classification. They were To keep the plants from spending Safety Foundation. \$21,374.000 and \$12.715.000, respec- themselves on blossoms which will tively

Privately owned projects ac- Porter made the bud-nipping sug- is stressed by Norman Damon, foun- rado and appointed to the Naval counted for 81 per cent of the total gestion. The later blooms, he preresidential building contract valua- dicted, would be even prettier than tion in the first five months of this ones allowed to blossom during the year. At the same time 62 per cent danger period.

of the non-residential valuation was gram and that some of it is financed he said, garden owners should use by the Government. However, the a repellent spray. He suggested usual sources of private building using two pounds of lime to 10 galbusiness factors.



Van Ness street N.W. from Marvin M. Shoaf, builder, through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. -Star Staff Photo.

### Gardeners Given 'Blitz' Recipes Capt. Bidwell to Command **Cruiser Division Three** For War on Japanese Beetles

With Japanese beetles emerging in | ounces of wheat flour and 10 gallons of water. considerable numbers to torment

He noted that the beetles seem to have distributed themselves over partment today made some sug- a wider area of the District this dential building amounted to \$126,- gestions for the protection of trees season, judging from the garden growers who have already sought advice from the department,

Dr. B. A. Porter, senior entomologist of the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, estimated Accident-Free Traffic ped the same month of last year, that though the beetles would be when the valuation was \$20,802,000. present all summer, they could be

"Priority for Traffic Safety," 60-page pictorial presentation of traffic safety and its relation to

economic life of the Nation, has Campaign Medal. He has been asyear and last year is more marked are particularly tasty to the beetles. been published by the Automotive sistant chief of the bureau since

be devoured by the bettles, Dr. flowing traffic in national defense dation director, in the foreword. "The efficiency of our vast highway transportation system." it is work during the World War. He

emphasized "is \* \* \* vital to our economic well-being and the produc- serve Division since last Septem-The beetles, he said, dislike anycredited to private ownership. Some thing with a white deposit on it. tion and use of defense weapons. of the privately owned work is re- To keep plants, shrubs and trees Traffic inefficiency, reflected in con- N.W. lated directly to the defense pro- from being attacked by the beetles, gestion and accidents, cannot be tolerated in a national emergency." Pointing out that most traffic ac- Storts Defense Contract continue as important lons of water with a half pound of calls upon all communities to step cial).-The local plant of the O'Sulaluminum sulphate added to make up their accident prevention efforts livan Rubber Co. swung into work

the preparation stick better. Japanese have organized a com- Another spray he suggested was of self-discipline and determination let valves, awarded by the War De-

they decided to rest during the sunny hours.

Capt. Abel T. Bidwell, assistant chief of the Bureau of Navigation in the Navy Department, will asher young, and when her quota sume command of Cruiser Division has been laid, to pass on. Three Monday, the Navy announced today today. He succeeds Rear Ad-

miral Felix X. Gygax, who is to become commandant of the Norfolk

Capt. Bidwell, who is on the selection list for promotion, will assume the rank of rear admiral when he takes the new post. He will be succeeded in the Bureau of Navigation by Capt. John F. Shafroth, who has been director of the Naval Reserve Division of the bureau. Capt. Bidwell is a native of Pennsylvania and holds the Victory

Medal and the Second Nicaraguan January. His Washington address The importance of safe, free- is 3407 Ordway street N.W.

Navy Yard

Capt. Shafroth was born in Colo-Academy from that State. He was awarded the Navy Cross for patrol had been director of the Naval Reber. He lives at 3404 Garfield street

cidents can be prevented, Mr. Damon WINCHESTER, Va., June 28 (Speand to exercise a greater measure on a new \$23,000 contract for out-

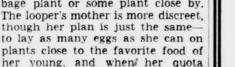
## Nature's Children Cabbage Looper (Autographa brassicae)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. given to wandering over fresh Cabbage loopers follow the same leaves, sampling from each as he line of attack on our plants as do moves along. With each shedding their imported neighbors, the cab- of tight skin, the looper becomes bage worms. They are known as more robust in size and assumes the measuring worms or loopers, stripes along his body. Cabbage going about over the plant, travel- leaves are first choice, but peas, ing at a slow speed, methodically beets, celery, lettuce, tomatoes and

taking their own length in each stride. This mode of getting about is because three pairs of their prolegs are so undeveloped they are of no use for supporting the middle portion of the body. So the larvae in moving about must be humped. Even when at rest, the youngster has a decidedly round-shouldered appearance.

Going back to the parents, we 158 find they are moths with a wing even potatoes are relisned by these expanse of about one and a half vegetarians. inches. The forewings are brownish, mottled, and with an irregular, whitish spot toward the center. The hind wings are brownish. These moths are night fliers, and during the day you may pass many of them unknowing. They blend peradd a bit of laundry soap to each fectly with the bark on which they alighted as dawn broke, and where

We are more familiar with the pretty little white butterfly, known as the cabbage butterfly, because it is to be seen from early morning until dusk. Indeed, she does not mind if you observe the way she fastens her eggs on the cabbage plant or some plant close by. The looper's mother is more discreet. though her plan is just the sameto lay as many eggs as she can on



The young looper is pale green and fragile appearing when first

hatched. However, the juice of tender cabbage leaves soon makes the youngster plump and much

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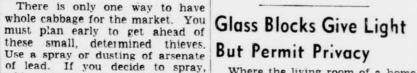
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rolling off in droplets and thus not or set between the windows, will doing the work they must to save flood the room with daylight, but our cabbage crop.

If you have a small and cherished home to prying eyes. Glass blocks patch of handsome cabbage com- are translucent but not transparent. ing along, hand-picking is a quick way to eliminate the intruders. Of vantageously as interior walls, either course, you can wear gloves. Loopers cannot bite or sting and all they could do would be to tickle your fingers with their numerous legs. They are full of green liquid and perhaps that is the reason chickens and birds are fond of them. Too

many are likely to give pampered poultry indigestion. On a large scale, cabbage fields, must be sprayed Keep the ground free from weeds

that are used by looper moths as foundations for their eggs. Burn all trash accumulated about the cabbage patch. Badly infested heads of cabbage should be pulled up and destroyed. Loopers go out of sight and in sheltered places to spend the winter. It costs several hundred thousand dollars annually to feed loopers. Certainly, this money is needed for more important uses.



Where the living room of a home borders directly on the street or a pint of liquid. Not that soap is neighbor's driveway, a panel of glass objectionable to the looper, but it prevents the lead-arsenate from blocks on either side of a window

will not open the interior of the Glass blocks, too, may be used ad-"adding" a room to the home or permitting darker rooms to borrow natural light from rooms with a better exposure.

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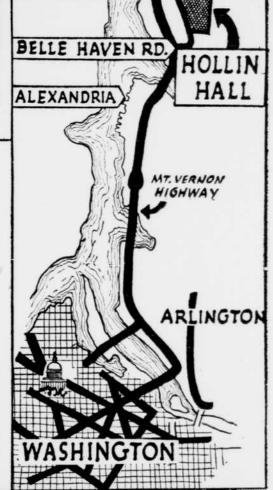
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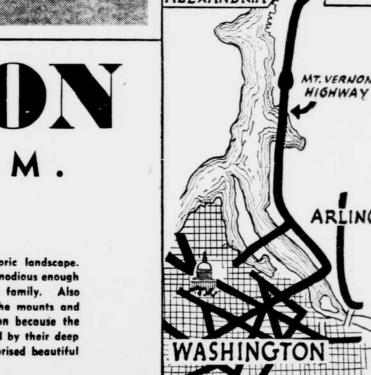
### this beautiful spot

This is one of the Nation's historic showplaces known as the garden spot of Virginia, owned by the late Mr. Harley Peyton Wilson, a Director of the North American Company

#### TO REACH HOLLIN HALL

Drive over the famous Mount Vernon Boulevord, turn right just beyond Alexondria on Belle Haven Road to Fort Hunt Road, thence left to Hollin Hall, or take No. 1 and turn left on Fort Hunt Road just beyond Alexandria.







derful cultivated gardens with their backgrounds of old boxwood hedges, shrubs, rose covered arbor, marble fountain and charming flower beds all surrounded by expansive lawns make this a rare and exotic picture.

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#### STATESMAN AND PATRIOT

Among the names, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, James Monroe, Benjamir Franklin and others, stands that of George Mason, recognized by his compatriots as a profound thinker and wise counsellor. His name has become immortal as the author of the famous Virginia Bill of Rights. In addition to his vast estate of Gunston Hall, he owned Hollin Hall, close neighbor to Washington's Mount Vernon. Thus every foot of this beautiful property is hallowed by rich memories of great men and great achievements.



The guest house is cordial and clubby in its design and arrangement where the host of Hallin Hall offered his guests the ultimate in hospitality. Along the south front and convenient to the dressing rooms, lockers and showers is the spacious swimming pool.

Glorious views as far as the eye can see with natural beauty richly enhanced by the excellent good taste of its owner. "HOLLIN HALL" is situated on the Potomac, within thirty minutes from the National Capital and less than three



Under the mandatory conditions requiring the closing of Mr. Wilson's estate, the executors have ordered that this handsome and valuable property be sold

HOLLIN HALL IS A MODEL HOMESTEAD, protected by desirable restrictions and neighbors, where family life can be lived in comfort and luxury, yet planned and equipped for entertaining upon whatever scale of lavishness its hosts may desire. Or the scenic rolling landscape of 374 acres offers the accommodations of an exclusive country club close to the social and political life of Washington. No expense has been spared in the upkeep of this property. The mansion house is a most fascinating and well planned Colonial type of brick and green slate roof. Built and equipped regardless of expense and is, today, in perfect

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condition. Every window frames a picture of beautiful historic landscape. Discreetly removed from the Mansion House are the garages, commodious enough to accommodate cars of the guests as well as those of the family. Also automatic water system, green house, tool house, stables for the mounts and kennels for the dogs. The entire estate is in perfect condition because the late owners continued its painstaking care and upkeep prompted by their deep love and appreciation of everything that pertained to the comprised beautiful Hollin Hall.

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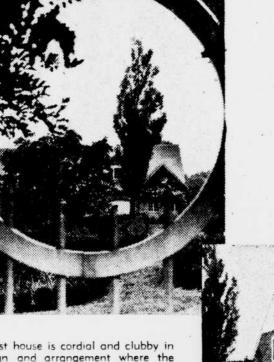
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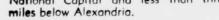
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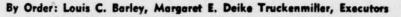
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#### REAL ESTATE.

# Survey Shows Plenty **Of Plants Available** For Defense Use

#### **First Reports Released** On Data From 44 Cities in 14 States

First reports from a national survey of industrial plants and storage buildings released today by the Society of Industrial Realtors show an abundance of industrial plants in good condition available for immediate use for defense industries and industrial expansion, according to Walter S. Schmidt of Cincinnati, president of the society. The square footage runs into many millions in the principal industrial areas. There seems to be available a good supply of warehouse space, Mr. Schmidt reported.

Moderate-size plants suitable for a variety of industrial uses account for a major amount of the space reported. The greatest concentration of available space is in cities having a population of 250,000 to 500.000.

#### 44 Cities Covered.

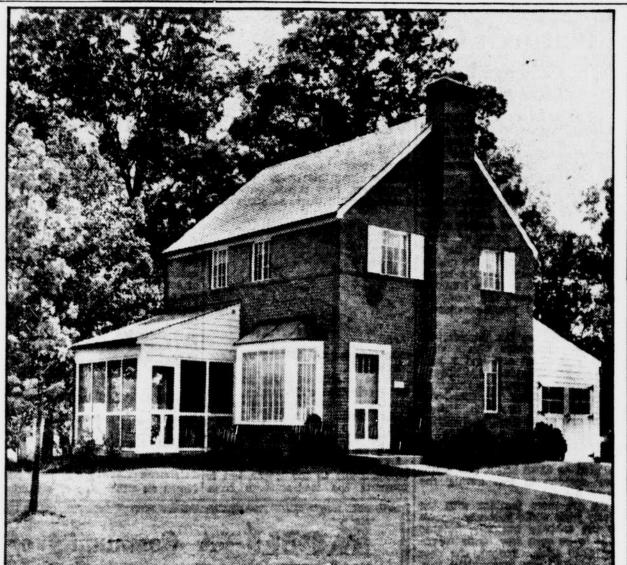
Reports cover plants available for purchase or lease in or near 44 cities in 14 States, and specify the uses for which the properties are best fitted. When completed they will give data not only on the number of square feet of industrial construction ready to be occupied in the various geographic areas, but also on what portion of this square footage is suitable for heavy and for light manufacturing, the proportion of available space that is of one-story construction, that is of slow burning or concrete construc- \$20,000. tion, the proportion that already has railroad siding and the volume of available warehouse space.

Each member of the society, made duction area, has been asked to to cost \$25,000. dustrial plants and storage build- road N.W., owner and builder; Sam 3065 University terrace N.W.; to ings available for immediate occu- Novak, 319 Kennedy street N.W., pancy in his own city. Findings of designer; to erect one 3-story brick the survey, aimed to bring about and cinder block apartment (11 avenue S.E., owner; Max Simon, the employment of usable existing units), 2008 Third street N.E.; to 3720 Nichols avenue S.E., builder; industrial space to meet increasing | cost \$20,000. needs of defense production and to Conger Realty Co., owners; Blythe designer; to erect one 2-story brick obviate creation of unnecessary ad- & Isenhour, Charlotte, N. C., build- and cinder-block dwelling, 617 Melditional space, will be reviewed at a ers; Southern Engineering Co., national conference on industrial Charlotte, N. C., designers; to erect real estate to be held under the aus- one 1-story brick frame and steel pices of the society at the Biltmore freight warehouse, 1020 Montana Hotel, New York City, July 10-11. avenue N.E.; to cost \$23,000. Complete returns are expected to Walter K. Bachrach, owner; W. be in by this date

Few Giant Plants Listed.

Industrial giants, plants contain- N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story ing more than 200,000 square feet masonry brick, cinder block dwellunder roof, account for only 6 per ing, 2905 University terrace; to cost cent of the total number of plants \$20,000. so far reported. Of plants so far Master Builders, Inc., 3119 Eightarea between 25,000 and 100,000 er; R. C. Archer, jr., 215 Florida square feet under roof, while 18 avenue N.W., designer; to erect four per cent have a floor area of be- 2-story brick and cinder block dwelltween 100.000 and 200.000 square ings, 521-523-527-529 Oakwood street feet and 32 per cent contain less S.E.; to cost \$18,000.

than 25,000 square feet.



IN KILMAROCK-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Abell purchased this new home at 106 Barron street. Takoma Park, Md., from E. M. Graham, owner and builder. -Star Staff Photo.

designers and builders; to erect one Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story 1-story concrete electric substa- owner and builder; G. E. MacNeil, brick dwelling, 4924 Forty-sixth tion, 121 E street N.W.; to cost 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., de- street N.W., to cost \$7,000. signer; to erect one 3-story frame

Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, owner; T. T. Waterman, 1701 H ton street N.W.; to cost \$12,000. street N.W., designer; to erect one up of industrial real estate special- 2-story cinder block and frame Thirty-fifth street N.W., owner; ists in every principal defense pro- dwelling, 3242 Woodland drive N.W.; Kirkhuff & Bagley, Chevy Chase, Md., designer; to erect one 2-story report on the extent of usable in- Joseph A. Katz, 1323 Fort Stevens | cinder block and frame dwelling,

cost \$9,000.

lon street S.E.; to cost \$10,000. Heights.

W. Deming, Taylortown, Va., builder: James W. Adams, 1805 H street builders:

included, 44 per cent have a floor eenth street N.E., owner and build- to erect dwelling. 3744 Camden street S.E., to cost \$7,000 Maurice I. Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer, to erect two 2-story brick and cinder-block

cost \$15,000.

N.W.: to cost \$14,500.

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1512 L St.

Ruth Reticker, 3420 Sixteenth

street N.W., owner; Robert K.

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New Jersey avenue S.E., to cost \$6.000. Lester J. Todd, 1643 U street S.E., owner; L. J. Todd, Inc., 1643 U street S.E., builder; E. Von Reichenbach, 2111 Nichols avenue Benjamin Striner, 2921 Nichols S.E., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder-block dwelling, 1638

V street S.E., to cost \$5,000. L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., Floyd Brinsfield, 2101 Thirteenth street S.E., owner; L. J. Todd, Inc., 1643 U street S.E., builder; E. Von Reichenbach, 2111 Nichols avenue J. Everett Schnider, 117 Worth-S.E., designer; to erect one 2-story ington Circle, Lee Boulevard brick and cinder-block dwelling, Va., owner and builder; 1640 V street S.E., to cost \$4,500. George E. Stokes, 3414 Eighth street Louis H. Gerand, 3913 S street N.E., designer; to erect one 2-story S.E., owner, designer and builder; brick and stone dwelling, 2805 Mcto erect one 2-story brick and tile Kinley place N.W.; to cost \$7,800. dwelling, 3503 Carpenter street S.E.; Adelbert W. Lee, 1343 H street to cost \$6,500. N.W., owner; A. W. Lee Construc-Mrs. Peter Jay, 2342 Massachusetts tion Co., 1343 H street N.W.

avenue N.W., owner and builder; Marcus Hallett, 6525 Joe Harry Lapish, designer; to make Piney Branch road N.W., designer;



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will accept smaller

repairs, 1404 Thirty-fifth street | Pastor's Son to Talk N.W.; to cost \$5,000. Sun Oil Co., 1608 Walnut street, At Eldbrooke Church Philadelphia, Pa., owner and designer; to erect one 1-story concrete The morning services at Eldblock gasoline filling station, 7801 brooke Methodist Church tomor-Georgia avenue N.W.; to cost \$5,000. row will be in charge of the Rev. Mrs. George C. Clarke, 2120 G Marion S. Michael, son of the passtreet N.W., owner and designer; tor, who will preach at 7 a.m. on J. A. Cook, Bond Building, builder; "The Meaning of Prayer" and at to make repairs, 2120 G street N.W.; 11 a.m. on "True Greatness." He will have a children's story at 7 to cost \$4,500. p.m. on "A Lesson from the Moun-

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Mr and Mrs. Henry Letcher, care of 1514 Jackson street N.E., owners; | tains." At the 11 o'clock service Mrs. Robert A. Smithwick, 1018 New Jer-John Warfield and Mrs. William S. sey avenue S.E., builder: H. M. Grif-Brower will sing Bassford's "My fin & Co., 1514 Jackson street N.E., Faith Looks Up to Thee." designers; to erect one 2-story A meeting of the Committee on brick, cinder-block and frame dwell-Education will be held Monday eveing, 5201 Clay street N.E.; to cost ning. \$4.000. Misses Ruth Boesch, Alice Lyle

Maurice I. Schlein, 915 New York and Beverly Jordan will attend the venue N.W., owner and builder; J. Methodist junior high school camp Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch at Western Maryland College next road, designer; to erect two 2-story week. brick and cinder-block dwellings, 4545-4547 Eads street N.E.; to cost

\$3,500. Union Services to Start Maurice I. Schlein, 915 New York At All Souls' Tomorrow avenue N.W., owner and builder; J. Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W., designer; to erect 4614ant Congregational Church and 4616 Washington place N.E.; to cost the Universalist National Memo-\$3 500 rial Church, the annual series of Catherine Holeman & Catherine Lanigan, 1364 Randolph street N.W., summer union services will be in-

augurated at All Souls' Unitarian owners and builders; W. B. Lanigan, Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The 1364 Randolph street N.W., design-Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, miner: to erect one 2-story brick flat ister of All Souls' Church, will (two units), 408 E street S.E.; to preach on "The Hidden Manna." cost \$3,400. Fontaine C. Bradley, 1820 Forty-

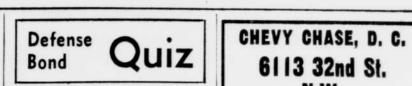
He will leave next week for the Isles of Shoals, off Portsmouth, fifth street N.W., owner; G. Morris N. H., where he will speak at the Steinbraker, 1041 Thomas Jefferson annual young people's conference. street N.W., builder; Walter G. Peter, 3027 N street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling Insulation for Health

addition, 1820 Forty-fifth street N.W.; to cost \$2,400. throughout the house at all seasons is much easier when the home is

### Easy Lighting for Closets

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Q. How can I form the thrift habit necessary for me to buy many Defense Bonds now, to help the Government? A. The easiest way is to in-

struct your employer or banker to hold back a small fraction of your salary or other income. Even 10 cents a day and a dollar on your birthday will mount up in one year to \$37.50, the purchase price of a \$50 Defense Bond. Bigger savings buy bigger bonds.

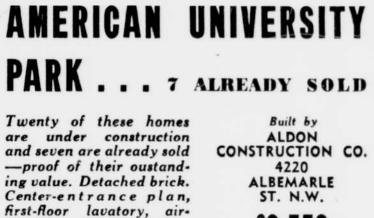
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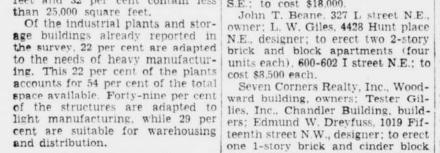
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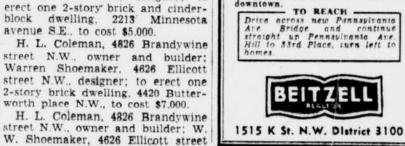
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dwellings, 4507-4509 Clay street N.E., owner; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place to cost \$3,500 each. N.E., designer; to erect two 2-story Maurice I. Schlein, 915 New York avenue N.W., owner and builder Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney cost \$8,500 each

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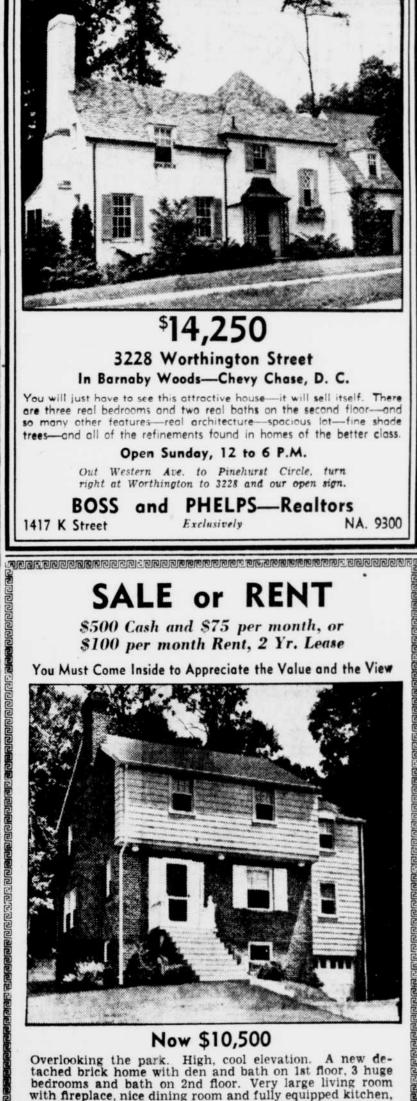
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# **New Type Insulation Combines Air Blanket** And Metal Reflector

### Cellulose Fiber Mass Is Backed by Foil Of Aluminum

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS.

There has been no little controversy between the makers of home insulation as to which is the more efficient type of material for this important job. Exponents of the air cell or blonket type of insulation have looked down their noses at the reflecting type of metal insulation and said that it did only a mediocre job. Obviously, the metal people have had a lot to say in criticism of their competitors. They have suggested that the air cell blankets tended to slip down between the studding as time went on, particularly if the blanket had been blown in; that the metal type was permanent and steadfast.

Now, however, a new insulation is on the market which is said to combine the advantages of both these schools of thought. Not only does it provide cellular insulation. but it also is equipped with a metal backing which gives efficient reflective insulation as well.

#### Cellulose Fiber Used.

This new material consists of a thick blanket of heat-retarding dead air cells in the form of myriads of minute and hollow cellulose fibers. These fibers are entwined and interlocked into a flexible, resilient mass which is light in weight and clean. It has been treated so that it is both water-repellent and flameproof, and is said to be, in itself, one of the most efficient barriers to the passage of heat.

Add to this blanket a foil backing. or envelope, of lightweight aluminum for the reflection of heat and you can see what a formidable protector this product must be. This metal backing is said to reflect 95 is the heat of the summer sun strik- and a lot of hard work. We all ing on the walls and roof or the might as well face the fact that heat inside your house trying to whatever we want done for the next get outside on a cold day in winter. few years we will have to do our-The sturdy envelope of metal also selves. The defense program and acts as a fine wind-proofing and its attendant activities have given vapor barrier. nearly every workman a job. There

#### Williamsburg Paints.

you have visited the magnificent restoration at Williamsburg you have more than likely been greatly impressed by the subtle colors which were used in the paints of those distant days. They seem to be utterly unlike any colors that you have seen before, but if you try to pin gest that you take trowel in hand yourself down and describe the rea- and attempt to lay up a brick house son for the difference you find it almost impossible. They seem to fit in with the handsome woodwork, the silver and decorations in a very special way.

ings, the new pane of glass, the You will also find your work cut out for you if you take ordinary painting and the hundred and one paints and colo ring and try to mi



(the most fascinating place in the

world), rummaging in the nail kegs,

will teach you the difference be-

tween a half-inch finishing nail and

a 10-penny. All you have to do

after that is learn to hit them

a bench top may be made from

lumber trimmed for stair treads

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gory are certainly professional jobs.

But the small sawings and nail-

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. . items in that cate-

elsewhere It's very difficult to be happy in the home when dozens of small things need to be done and you see undercoat on, which is only half as no hope for months to come of ruling them off the list. Figure out how many of them you could do if Take the time to get the right inyou had the materials and knew how to use the tools. A few dollars formation from a good paint dealer and spend the money wisely on a for materials and a little practice combined with the will to do will good paint product . . . and if you have the "follow through" expected accomplish wonders.

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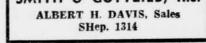
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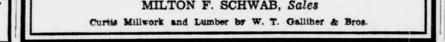
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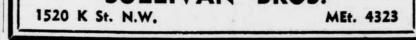
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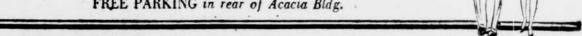
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# D. C. Mortality Rate Put at 12.2 by **Health Statistician**

#### **Shows Reduction From Census Figure; Faulty Comparison Charged**

On the basis of the April 1, 1940. population, the District death rate last year, corrected for residence, was 12.2 per 1,000 enumerated population, Joseph B. Irvine, director of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, District Health Department, estimated today. The Census Bureau recently placed the mortality rate in the District in 1940 at 13 per 1,000 population, higher than any State.

Though including 383 District residents who died elsewhere, the figures on which the rate of 12.2 are based exclude 1.147 deaths of non-residents. On the basis of the estimated population on July 1, 1940, the mortality rate per 1,000 was 12.1.

#### Sees Untenable Comparison.

"Comparing the District of Cohumbia, an all urban community with a large colored population, with States composed of mixed rural and urban population and a much smaller proportion of colored persons is untenable," Mr. Irvine said.

"The city of Baltimore, which is similar in many respects to our own, reported a provisional death rate for residents only of 13.2. This did not include their citizens who died outside of Baltimore, and yet our rate, including persons who died elsewhere, is 12.2.

#### Cites City Rates.

"The rate published by the Census Bureau for the State of Marvland is 12.1 and for Vermont 12.8. From the same source comes a release of provisional rates for cities coneddered to be in a comparable class

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### 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.

Indered to be in a comparable class
 with Washington: Washington, 13;
 Baltimore, 13.5; St. Louis, 13.3; Bos the Rev. James A. Caulfeld.
 the Rev. James A. Caulfeld.

Employment in D. C. Reaches 397,000 in May

> Employment in the District in May totaled 397,000, an increase of 5,000 over April, and 63,000 more than in May, 1940, Secretary of Labor Perkins announced yesterday. Maryland and Virginia also reported large gains in non-agricultural employment. In May, employment in Maryland totaled 593,000. an increase of 10,000 over April, and 102,000 more than in May, 1940. Employment in Virginia totaled

574,000, a gain of 28,000 over April, and 96,000 more than in May, 1940. Civil nonagricultural employment in May reached a total of 38,278,000 the highest in the history of the United States. The total represented a gain of 600,000 workers over the April figure, an increase of 3,115,000 workers since May, 1940.

#### **Births Reported**

Births Reported Conrad and Oilie Baker, boy. Martin and Agatha Clune, boy. Multiam and Agatha Clune, boy. Multiam and Agatha Clune, boy. Elmer and Rosalie Ganley, sirl. David and Dorothy Groth, boy. Elmer and Kaithryn Jacobsen, sirl. Claud and Vena Johnson, boy. Louis and Emma League, sirl. Henry and Mildred Lucas, sirl. Henry and Mary Rayburn, boy. Stuart and Mary Rayburn, boy. Stuart and Mary Rayburn, boy. Stuart and Mary Robeson, boy. Carl and Dorothy Sec. boy. Ben and Ide Singer, sirl. Patrick and Cristo Spillman, sirl. Clayton and Ann Traft. boy. Russell and Betty Wintersteen, boy. Maury and Isabel Young, boy. James and Lucille Caldwell, sirl. Guilherme and Josephine de Araujo. Eric and Anine Edwards, boy. Joseph and Mary Hartman, sirl. Milton and Heien Johnson, sirl. Charles and Barbara Keyser, sirl. John and Bernetta Nelson, boy. Stokely and Marjorie Reece, boy. Emerson and Eleanor Saylor, sirl. Groase and Pearl Stermer, sirl. Frank and Cecilia Tremel, boy. Stokely and Marjorie Reece, boy. Emerson and Eleanor Saylor, sirl. Harold and Marjorie Steley, sirl. James and Alice Lewis, girl. James and Adire Marita Stermer, sirl. Frank and Cecilia Tremel, boy. Harold and Marjorie Steley, sirl. James and Adurey Lisgons, boy. Lewis and Ada Mercer, sirl. Milledae and Nadine Mayes, boy. Lewis and Ada Mercer, sirl. Milledae and Marita Green, boy. Stokard and Marita Green, boy. Milliam and Juanita Green, boy. Milledae and Marita Marita Warren, sirl.

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make them an attractive addition garden flowers of all colors around to your table decoration accessories. them. A flat platter container for Try to keep from smiling at break- water with short-stemmed flowers fast with this funny little man set around the edge in bunches like who sharpens knives looking at you. an old-fashioned garden would be The engaging young lady with the comething to remember. They are bird in hand and the rose in her \$6.50 each. hair is an addition to this welcoming committee at any time.

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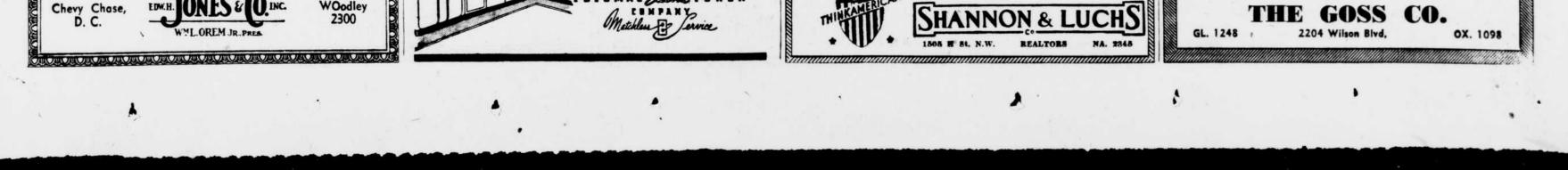
the sheer cottons, muslin, lawn or voile or in printed or plan lingerie Try them in soft pastel crepes. tones with ruffling to match, or contrasting white ruffling. Finish with pearl or bone buttons. Barbara Bell pattern No. 1418-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust meas-



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#### THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1941.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT



The story thus far: Jan Merrill, pampered daughter of wealthy Xavier Merrill, returns from a cruise to find Lance Whitney going steady with Anne Rutherford. Jan invents a shipboard romance and calls an escort bureau for a man to fill in as fiance. The artist, Locke Allen, gets the call by mistake and, as a lark, accepts the job under the assumed name of Jim Locke. He falls in love with Jan, but she resists her own inclination to return the teeling because of her contempt for his profession. At Eric Farrell's gambling casino, with Jan and her crowd. Locke learns of Xavier Merrill's debt to Farrell and Farrell's determination to collect. Knowing the tables there are fixed. Locke next day gets conclusive evidence and gives it to Jan's father. But he is traced from the casino, and all three of them are seized by Farrell and his gunman, Chuck, and herded into a car for a "last ride." .

#### CHAPTER XI.

ter.

Xavier Merrill jerked his head

"I can see things," Janielle went

on, "that I did when I was younger

"I wanted you to have everything,

Jan." Xavier Merrill said, softly,

"I can understand." he said finally.

Janielle continued. "Then there

are things that I have not had the

Jan Admits Her Love.

Locke said. "I know."

Janielle hadn't spoken since they had entered the car. Now she said. "If it's money you want

"Not this time, Miss Merrill." Farrell answered. "What do you intend to do?" There was no fear in her voice.

"You'll find out in due time." 🛠 Farrell's voice was edged in threat. before them in swift review. I never The gleam in his eyes was menacbelieved that until now." ing. "Just sit still," he said, his voice slurring meaningly. up. He looked steadily at his daugh-

A half hour later Chuck turned the car off the main road and headed into a dirt and rock-strewn one that was thickly bordered with brush. For at least 5 miles Chuck and I wish they could be undone twisted and turned the wheel until now. I made my father discharge at last they came upon a clearing a governess once. I regret that." and a small shack that stood defiantly against tall pines.

"Get out!" Farrell ordered "When your mother died I prombrusquely. He prodded Locke with ised myself that." the gun to intensify the order. Locke clambered out after Xavier Merrill. Janielle brought up the rear. "March!" Farrell said. The three prisoners stepped toward the shack.

courage to do. Purely through Locke was thinking desperately. blindness; selfish stupidity. But I He was trying to see a way out of this. It was his fault, he reasoned furiously. They might have had a won't allow to slip by. I am going chance if he had not left those tools to do what I know is right; what in the Green Parrot. But he had and it was too late now. These going to tell you that I love you."

poseful intent. Chuck flung open the door of the shack and went inside, waiting for the others to follow. He was taking no chances, Locke thought. Their no chances, Locke thought. Their quarry was too precious. "Sit down!" Farrell ordered sharply. They all realized the necessity of

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my sense of values was distorted by WALTHAM AUTO CLOCK, Monday night complete acquiecence. Locke knew what was around me. But last night was the time when I was sure. When Reward Reward 29. that only by playing for time would they have a chance. But he had you kissed me I knew. It doesn't WRIST WATCH man's, lost Wedt matter what you are, what you do." This ward boat. Wilson Line boat. W not counted upon being tied securely to a chair. Chuck went to work silently and competently. Her voice trailed off into a soft whisper. Be v H. vicinity Chevy Chase Md. Reward. Call Wisconsin 5160. "Janielle," Locke said. She lifted

#### Victims Tied Up.

"Janielle," Locke said. She lifted her head and her hair was a tousled, light frame about her pale face. "No need to tell you that screaming will do you no good here." light frame about her pale face. "Janielle, I love you. I knew that at almost the same time you did. That was why I came with you. Farrell said smoothly. "You're too far into the woods." He strolled That was why I came with you. That was why I came with you. That's why I'm here now. It had to 1470 BILL. Thursday. Reward. North over to the side window and glanced out into the slowly dying day. The be this way between us." sun was just setting.

"You're going too far this time, "I know," she said unsteadily. "I "You're going too far this time, Farrell," Locke said finally. He wanted to talk to this man; any-wanted to talk to this man; anything to relieve the dreadful tension to hold you to that engagement." that he knew must be beating upon She laughed suddenly, in a slight, high voice that made Locke glance Janielle and her father. "They'll have to prove it. chum," up, alarmed.

Farrell grimaced. "You could be in "I'm all right," she gasped unan auto accident, couldn't you? steadily. "It is just that if I had decided not to go through it, we that sometimes." might not be here." Janielle laughed Locke managed a tight grin. He again, but now there was a touch of his head toward Xavier hysteria in her voice. "Our pal has charming A Desperate Chance. Merrill nodded. His eves "Stop that!" Locke lurched sidens mentioned can be met. Box 415-H were on his daughter, and then they ways toward Janielle and his chair BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR. Burroughs 18 to 25, high school grad-uate Apply Room 705, 816 14th st. n.w., bet 10 and 2 Monday through Friday. switched to the rope that bound her. hopped an inch. Janielle quieted, "I'm all right father." Janielle her eves watching him as he lurched again. The chair moved another inch. Locke stared at Janielle, hope st. n.w. said, answering his unspoken question. Locke knew suddenly that she was not afraid. That gave him a lighting his brown eyes. "Are your st. n.w. BOY for small fountain, experienced, willing worker, references required Ap-bly in person, Drugstore, 5 R. I ave n.w. warming sensation. fingers free?' he whispered. Eric Farrell said quietly. "Tell me "Yes." how you got in this afternoon. BOY, colored, with bicycle: permanent po-sition, 815 10th st. n.w. "Can you move them very much?" chum. "A little." BUSBOYS, dishwashers: excellent salary, Apply 5109 Georgia ave. "And if I don't?" "Start praying. I'm going to try BUTLER-HOUSEMAN, colored or Filipina in widow's home; 4 in help: sleep in par time' references. EM, 1249 Farrell shrugged. "Chuck," he

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aid softly, "wants to repay a little debt he owes me." Chuck had halfstarted from his chair, his mouth "Tell him, Jim!" Janielle cried. teetered dangerously and Locke's

in her voice.

#### "All right," he said.

Left Alone for a Time. Chuck settled back the gleam of edged another inch . . . then an-

he had entered the Green Parrot. "That was nice." Farrell commented thoughtfully. "You know I use an electro-magnet for my roulette table?"

"Listen to me, Farrell." said. "If we give our word not to say anything about the roulette

table will you let us go?" "Oh, sure!" Farrell sneered. near of the Lindbergh law? This has gone too far. You would be

saps not to put the heat on me." Locke looked at Janielle. She was staring back at him in anxiety; but beyond that look there was something else, something kinder, deeper. Locke said, "Are you afraid?"

"No " "Don't be "

Farrell stood flat-footed in the center of the room. "You two haven't much longer," he said. heard last night that you were en-

gaged. Too bad. Perhaps you would like a little privacy. Sorry I can't remove the old man." He chuckled darkness inside the shack became

Chuck stretched and hauled him-belf to his feet. "Sure," he an-wered grinning evilly "We got after Farrell.

hear Janielle's regular breathing. light from the outside. Xavier Merrill was sitting in stunned, bewildered silence. Resolutely

useless. "What shall we do?" Janielle asked tonelessly.

"I don't know." Locke's voice was bewildered.

#### Heart-to-Heart.

Janielle said softly, "Jim." Her glow lit up the darkness. Farrell flection of her tones were caresses to his ears.

"Yes," he answered. "We won't get out" of this, will we? Tell the truth, please."

Locke was silent, his eyes answer-"Jim." Janielle to do?" ing her question.

continued, "I know." That was more crushing than death to Locke. "We have a chance while we live,"

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to get around in back of you." Xavier Merrill said. "Get over here to me, boy. I can do it better." CARPENTERS WANTED must be a trim: \$8.50 per day. Apply to 2200 13th st. n.e. spreading widely in a mirthless grin. He jumped the chair again. It CAR WASHERS (2). Apply at 6621 Wis-

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Locke was startled by the concern breath caught in his throat. If he tipped over now there wouldn't be 14th a chance. If they could work fast, that was all. Anything was better

than dying without a fight. He

"Don't move, Jan," Locke cautioned. "I won't."

"In a moment . .

Locke felt Janielle's fingers. 'Now," he said quietly. His back was to the door. He wouldn't be able to tell when their two captors returned. He could hear Janielle's hard breathing. Her fingers were exploring the knots, searching for DISHWASHERS and busboys, white: the ends. The moments ticked by agonizingly. "Jim, I can't do it. I can't. They're

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"Keep trying," Locke urged quietly. Janielle's fingers continued their | construction. search. The moments went by and the inside of the shack grew darker. "It's no use, Jim." Her hands

fell away and she began to cry softly.

A Fiendish Plan. Locke sat still, furiously thinking. Time flowed on and gradually the darkness inside the shack became intense. Deep in the woods like HIGH SCHOOL CRADUATE become grimly, then motioned to Chuck. "Come on outside. That car of their's needs repairs." intense. Deep in the woods like this. Locke thought, the night seems to come on fast. He edged about a to come on fast. He edged about a

swered, grinning evilly. "We got sound of approaching footsteps. JEWELRY SALESMAN, energetic, outside: things to do." He sauntered out Farrell stood in the doorway, his necessary best references. 516 F st. n.w. big. round-shouldered body cutting MAN. The room was still. Locke could a fearful silhouette against the faint

"The little love birds back to back," he observed dryly. His voice Locke tried the ropes which bound changed abruptly. "What do you him to the chair. The effort was think you're doing?" He strode for-

ward and vanked Locke's chair aside, scraping it across the floor and finally setting it down near the

wall. There was a table just behind Locke and now he heard Farrell scratching a match and then a dim glow lit up the darkness. Farrell

voice steadied him. The soft in- had lit a kerosene lamp that had

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glow lit up the darkness. Farrell had lit a kerosene lamp that had been on the table. "Have you all been praying?" Far-rell taunted. "If you haven't, you're a bit late now." Janielle spoke up, her voice steady once more. "What do you intend to do?"

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you ever wonder at any time what come out on a road, but you won't you would want most to do if there be going the ordinary way. You'll you would want most to do if there was only a short time left to live?" Locke looked at her steadily. Ja-nielle was being completely realis-tic.

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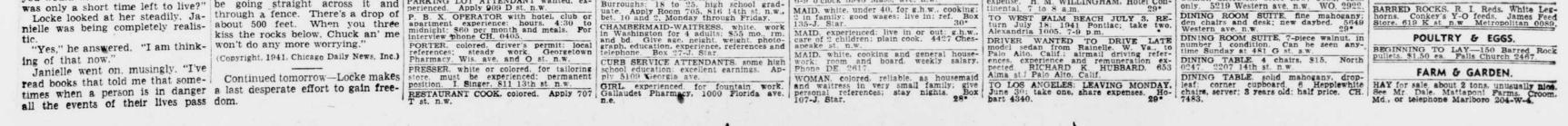
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SENATE OFF. BLDG -- Front 4 wind. so, expo., twin beds: \$35 m rm., \$30 Elev. 128 C n.e., Apt. 50. HE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th n.W ewly decorated rms., running ner-spring mattresses. Singles, publes, \$7 up. 24-hr. elevator m suite: 2 refined ladies or in beds, nicely furnished, adjoi 1 gentleman to 1078.

N.W., Apt. 103-One room

uble, triple front rms; newly furn and c: iwin beds <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> block car or bus RLINGTON. 3815 N. 13th st — Gentleman share double rm., twin beds, den., pvt. phone; pvt. home. \$22.50 mo.

608 WEBSTER ST. N.W.-Ideal home for he summer. Nice sunny single room, leeping porch; available July 1st. Also nice large basement, suitable for 3. 2A. 5480 after 6 p.m.

COLORADO AVE --- DET. HOME. i-new furniture and decorations, nice less single, \$18; double, \$15 each, of transp. GE, \$368.

Studio room for discriminating young man: semi-private bath: shower: ast optional: \$25. DU. 5460. QUE ST. N.W.-Very nicely fur-

beds, semi-pri-

5.\$17.50 DI 2135. 20 HARVARD N.W.—Sleeping rooms, \$4. apc \$6. See manager. Apt. 11. 25 HARVARD N.W.—Large room, four

YOUNG LADY, share hark: \$15 month, 3631 N. H. ave. n.w. RA. 6775. BROOKLAND. 3718 13th st. n.e.—Attrac-tive room. private home, opposite park; excellent transportation. HO. 0751. KALORAMA HOTEL 2305 18th st. n.w.— Large, cool rooms, inner-springs; adj. tiled Large, cool rooms, successful and up. 220 S ST. N.E.—Large double front room, twin beds, telephone; ½ block streetcar. MI. 5383. 813 MARIETTA PL. N.W.—Nicely furnish-ed room, suitable for one or two ladies. 234 E ST. N.E.—Large double front room, twin beds, telephone; ½ 813 MARIETTA PL. N.W.—Nicely furnish-ed room, suitable for one or two ladies. 334 E ST. N.E.—Large double front room, two beds, telephone; ½ 813 MARIETTA PL. N.W.—Nicely furnish-ed room, suitable for one or two ladies. 334 E ST. N.E.—Large double front room, two beds, telephone; ½ 813 MARIETTA PL. N.W.—Nicely furnish-ed room, suitable for one or two ladies. 334 E ST. N.E.—Wanted young man, Govt. a cool rooms inner-springs; adj. tiled hotel service; 55 week and up. CHANNING ST. N.E.—Large front twin beds; newly furn.; board opt.; hone; \$12.50 each. LI. 1746-M.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 17:34 P st. n.W., Apt. 51 -Walking distance downtown: attractive large rm., pvt. shower: gentlemen. 18:34 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—S4 wk. single tms. downtown: 4 baths. c.h.w. Adams 43:30. 1740 PARK RD. N.W.—Attractivela fur-nished single room. 2 exposures: large porch: pvt. home: \$25. Adams 0319. Convenient 18th and Columbia rd: a.m.1: Conveni

or double; new house, franklin 1005 29\* 1905 N ST. N.W .- Single. men: \$15-\$18; or unfurnished. https://ordway/2883.

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE, also double room, furnished, ladies, 18th-Col. rd, n.w., bkf, opt.; gentile, CO, 8100, 29\* JUST OFF 16th ST. 12 blk. from 14th st. car line-Master bedrm and pvt. bath, very large closet space; avail to married couple, employed, or 2 youns ladies. S35 mo. single. S40 couple. Georgia 8142. 1320 18th N.W.-Cool studio single and HILLCREST-Nicely furnished room, next to bath; good bus service, 3309 Alabama ave, s.e. AT, 4842

2 cool single rms.; double ex-transp. and restaurant: large, small, \$18 mo.; women pref. bed rm in pvt. apt. \$13.75 mo. Call DI 4594 ROOM for employed gentile couple, new

private home, clean, cool: new furn. etc.: twin beds: <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> blk, two bus lines, 10c zone: 20 min, Govt. bldgs. CH, 9161. windows, lovely furn. spac. closet, in.-spr. mat. unl. phone: \$20 mo. 2548 14th st. n.w. Apt. 5, after 4. 1818 M ST. N.W.—Attractive, cool rooms: GENTLEMAN: single room, bath nw location: corner home yard and porch: gentile: reasonable GE 1638. DUPONT CIRCLE—Bed and sitting room for 1. adjacent bath. private home. NO.

1818 M ST. N.W.—Attractive, cool rooms; tournists accommodated: basement room; 1917.
1423 R N.W., Apt. 52—Large, single room; three windows. DU. 1997. \$5.50 wk.
3228 MILITARY RD.—Large master bed-rm, with private shower; on bus line; gen-tleman or employed couple pref. Emer-son 0809.
914 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—Front room for 1 or 2.
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2111 19th ST. N.W.—Double room, twin beds, maple: newly decorated, light and adjacent bath. private home 0340 pvt shower and lav. 2 clos. unl. phone: also single rm. next bath. WO. 7714.

1609 G ST. S.E.—Large front rm., near bath, c.h.w., grill privilege bus at corner: 2 blks. north of Penna, ave CLIFTON TERRACE, Apt. 207 West (14th beds, maple; newly decorated, light and airy; Venetian blinds.

and Clifton sts. n.w.)—Attractive corner rm. next bath: 1 or 2 ladies. 5821 3rd PL. N.W.—Master bedroom. bath. 1020 QUEBEC PL N.W -Large room, adliving porch, next bath: conv. cars bus: c.h.w.: pvt. family: suit. 1 or 2

5821 3rd PL. N.W.—Master bedroom. bath. newly furnished telephone; near trans-portation. RA. 0741. MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. twin-bed rm., \$18 per person month. Conv. location. Unlimited phone. Hobart 1662. ATTRACTIVE 2nd-floor front room. twin beds. 2 closets: \$15 each per month: private home: 3 doors from bus. 3360 18th st. n.W. CO. 6145-J. 1348 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Cool. com-fortable single r. and double r. with pvt. shower: beautifully refinished: from \$5. 2400 37th ST. N.W.—Nicely furn. bright. airy rooms. Reasonable. Call Emerson 6315. adults TA 2290. 715 1st ST N.W. near Union Station-Large 1.h.k. room. S5 week: basement room. S5 week. Call District 8894 COMPORTABLY furnished front room: pri-vate family: semi-pvt. bath: single or double: ladies. Call RA 1302. 4716 12th st. n.e. - Wanted. 2 young men to charer room and private bath with an-

to chare room and private bath with an-other. Hobart 7448 after 5:30. 20th AND H STS. N.W .- Newly decorated

lowntown; \$14 each. RE, 6083. 6315.
 2713 S. LANG ST., Arlington, Va.— Double room, private bath with shower;
 2 gentlemen. Call Jackson 1864-R. urnished rooms, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; unlimited phone service. 2 gentlemen. Call Jackson 1864-R. WESLEY HEIGHTS, nr. Cathedral ave. and bus. Parking space. Single room for gentleman. \$20. 3012 44th st. EM. 4022. OPPOSITE SHOREHAM HOTEL, 2501 Cal-vert st. n.w. Apt. 304-Large. airy room. adjoining bath. twin beds, ample closet space, maid service: continental break-fast: unlimited phone. 4514 13th ST. N.W.—Attractive room to share with another girl twin beds. unlim.

furnished rooms, twin beds, inner-spring mattresses; unlimited phone service.
mattresses; unlimited phone service.
1736 COLUMBIA RD N.W. Abt. 102-Bright cool room in cultured home, for rendew orman. Columbia 8099.
OVERLOOKING SHOREHAM HOTEL-Lge.
2 closets AD 3120 28\*
4927 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.—Single furn room, \$15: also double, with twin beds, and private bath. \$25: express buses
stop outside; call evenings only.
DOWNTOWN—Gentlemen; large, light, single. \$66 wk; doubles, twin beds, \$450 e.
3123 S DAKOTA AVE. N.E.—Young Christian in the Stop service. Inter-spring mattress. tub shower: unlim. ME 2694.
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3124 MASS. AVE. N.E.—Large front room suit. 2 or 3: also single. \$5 wk.
NICE JEWISH HOME—Twin beds: 2 girls
NICE JEWISH HOME The stop second seco FR. 7957. 6514 7th ST. N.W.-Master bedroom with

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1309 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—Cool. clean furn. frms. single and double: c.h.w.; also l.h.k. rm. Off of 14th st.
ROOM. 2 windows. next bath. c.h.w.; walk. dist. downtown. in elevator bldg. Phone DU. 5441.
1348 EUCLID ST N.W., Apt. 44—Large airy goom. twin closets. new furniture. 6514.7th ST. N.W.—Master bedroom with private bath. unlimited phone, for gentleman: \$25 mo. Available July 1.
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 4800 IOWA AVE. N.W.—Corner room. twin beds: detached home: Jewish family: \$18 single \$35 double. RA. 5005.
 1318 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.—Front corner twin-bed room. \$15 ea. Single room. \$18. Unlim. phone. Gentlemen only. RA. 4336.
 4616 15th ST. N.W.—Young man to share 2 rooms with another. twin beds, pvt. bath. pvt. home. shower: \$18. Georgia 6157. 29\*
 ROOM IN PRIVATE detached home. near Cathedral and transportation: gentlemen preferred. Woodley 0726. 29\*
 3822 W ST. N.W.—Cool master bedrm., tile bath. new home: 1 block to bus: men only. Dial EM. 4375.
 1341 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Cool. com-1 fortable rm.. 5 windows: in pvt. home. Georgia 1583.

airy room, twin closets, new furniture, twin beds: no other roomers. Half blk, from car line. HO, 5242.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Nicelv furnished room, new detached home, semt-private bath: gentleman preferred. EM. 8366, NR. 3rd AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E. le rocm. 3 windows. twin beds, next conv. transp. After 4:30, MI. 8256. bath: conv. transp. After 4:30, MI. 8256. LARGE AIRY ROOM with private bath. large garden. One block bus. \$30 per month. Call Falls Church 1105-W. CHEVY CHASE—Beautifully furnished rooms. One block from bus. WO. 0682. NEWLY FURN ROOM. new home. cool. quiet: refined gentleman. LI. 8701-W. 1908 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.—One single. double bed, inn.-spg. matt., shower: pvt. det. home; conv. transp.; breakfast opt; gentleman. \$20 mo. DU. 5444. 220 S ST. N.E.—Large double front room. twin beds, telephone; '2 block streetcar. Georgia 1583. 74 V ST. N.W.—Front. single room, in basement, private entrance, neat: \$3 week. Columbia 6715-R. 1026 15th ST. N.W., Apt. 601—Large, well-furnished room in downlown and well-

1409 N N.W.—Handsomely furnished room, twin beds. \$30: single room. \$20; adults; walking distance. LINCOLN PARK—Delishtfully cool front room. ? refined sentlemen: separate beds; phone. c.h.w.; breakfast optional. 1314 East Capitol st.. LI. 1953. 1330 BELMONT ST. N.W. Apt. 23—Large double room, twin beds; men: permanently, day. AD. 3199 after 4:30 weekdays. 1205 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.—Large bed-room with pyt. bath in det. home: near trans.; southern exposure. RA. 4698.

emp. preferred, to share large, cool room Prigidaire, radio; conv. transp. 29\*

Frigidaire, radio: conv. cransy. REFINED CHRISTIAN HOME in Woodridge -Larse room, kitchen privileges; reason-able: business women or couple. Michigan 20° 2708. 2114 O ST. N.W.—Attractive room for 2. next bath. Convenient transportation. 29•

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3654 WARDER ST. N.W.-2 newly furn. rms. twin beds. pvt. bath: conv. trans.; \$8 single, \$10 double: gentiles: unlimited phone, private home. RA. 9396. nished single room. 2 exposures: large porch; pvt. home: \$25. Adams 0319. AVAIL, JULY 1—In new home: single rm., \$20 mo.: also share rm. with pleasant young man. \$15: semi-pvt. bath and show-er: unlim. phone. RA. 7653. N.w. section, 1716 IRVING ST. N.W.—Master bedrm., private bath: nicely furnished. \$5 single, \$10 double; gentiles: unlimited \$5 single, \$10 double; gentiles: unlimited phone, private home. RA. 9396. 221 R. I. AVE. N.E.—Large dbl. front m., adj. bath, twin beds; also single rm., beautifully furnished master bedroom in new home, adjoining Rock Creek Park; private bath: nicely furnished. \$5 single, \$10 double; gentiles: unlimited phone, private home. RA. 9396. 221 R. I. AVE. N.E.—Large dbl. front m., adj. bath, twin beds; also single rm., phone: meals if desired. DU. 8489. 2519 CONN. AVE., facing Shoreham Hotel, opp. bus stop—Pvt. and semi-pvt. baths; suitable 1, 2 or 3; board optional.

Attractive, newly furnished Govt, bldgs: gentile men TA 3027. 1354 KENYON ST.—Front room second floor, 4 windows, newly decorated: semi-bath. c.h.w.: private home: emp. couple. DOWNTOWN, 1418 M st. n.w.—LowFig double room: researchele. synch.mack. DI AND CLIFTON N.W.—Outside rm., beds: available July 1st. unlimited e. Call CO 3175. R. I. AVE. N.W.—Large room, single running water, next to showers; hotel service; family rates.

ates. double room: reasonable: excel. meals. DL see and 5992. GLOVER PARK. 2117 Huidekoper pl. n.w. Jarge fr. room. will beds. unl. phone. 1320 18th N.W.—Cool studio single and double rms., cross ventilation. fireplaces: walking distance downtown. MI. 4719 1735 CONN. AVE N.W.—Well-ventilated studio room for gentlemen: walking dis-tance business section. all services: ref-erence. Inspection 9-6. Call at 1733 Conn. NO. 8855. CAPITOL HILL—Gentleman to share twin-bed rm in pvt. apt., \$13.75 mo. Call

SCOTT CIRCLE, 1521 R. I. ave. \_\_\_\_\_ home. double. single room: every conv.j garage ressonable transp. considered. garage ressonable transp. considered. s 13th ST. N.W. 14th st. cars-Small 1 or 2 persons, for 1.h.k.; Frigidaire; \$7.50. 1628 K ST. N.W.-1 twin-bed room. 1

NO. 1 V N.W .- Large front room, twin

JEWISH GIRL to share attract 2-rm. apt.

with 2 others: 2 mo.; maid's service, excel. meals: n.w. section. AD. 7639. VIC. OF 18th ST. AND COLUMBIA RD.

 Nicely furn. rm. for 2 refined young sirls.
 CO. 7071.
 221 37d ST. N.W.—Single and double rooms: double or twin beds: Govt. work-ers pref: near new District Bidg: clean.
 6517 13th ST. N.W.—Single room, new home of young couple. RA 4781. ers pref: near new District Bidg.: clean. 6517 13th ST. N.W.—Single room, new home of young couple. RA 4781. 514 OGLETHORPE ST. N.W.—Cool. single room. <sup>1</sup><sub>2</sub> block Takoma express busi-board optional. Call after 6. 1833 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.—Large front room for one or two; reasonable. Phone MI. 5027. MI. 5027.

2120 P ST. The Charlotte, Apt. 9-Large

comfortable rm. 2 closets, 1st floor, \$22.50 mo.: lady preferred. NEWLY FURNISHED, large, cool room, lady

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fron., for 2 or more gentlemen. 1820 M st. n.w 81. n.W JUST OFF CONN. AVE., near Dupont Circle -2 cool. clean rooms, private home; gen-tiles: references. DU. 7241.

1500 21st ST N.W.—Double rm., newly furn.: within walking dist.; unlimited phone: light and airy. DU, 7736. 1343 EUCLID N.W.—Attractive double rm., wk. S7 Single beds, inner-spring mat-tresses. CO, 10422. 29\* MT. PLEASANT—Attractive, 2nd floor: shower, bis at door, out of Degrees cooler

shower: bus at door: quiet. Degrees cooler than downtown. CO. 1716-J. 28\* 1728 18th N.W.—Nice clean bedrooms, single, double 54 week tim

win single, double, \$4 week sin. Basement 118 apt. for 1.h.k. 28\* er Desiring privacy in lovely apt.-home of two add. bath: available July 1; unlimited phone. free listing if desired: breakfast venient transportation. 15-20 min. down-town: reas. 1829 Summit pl. n.w., or call DU. 0081.

Huge room, semi-net pr. n.w.,

Huse room. semi-pvt. bath. fireplace. book shelves. Dupont Circle Mansion. DU. 3183. ATTIC ROOM. \$3. 2116 O st. n.w.—Also large rms., lh.k.: pvt. house: free phone: service. 30\* COZY ROOMS. \$4. 51 Bardolph pl. n.w. at P. and No. Canfortable rm., 5 windows: in pvt. home. Georgia 1583.

COZY ROOMS, \$4. 51 Randolph pl. n.w., at R and No. Cap-itol—Apt. house m'g'ment. See supt. 30° JUST OPEN. Mt. Pleasant. 3156 18th n.w.—Attract. and comfortable; cool. airy single and double rooms.

furnished room in downtown apartment; walking distance: 3 exposures.

1409 N N.W.-Handsomely furnished room

LARGE COOL ROOM Off Conn., 2101 S st. n.w.-Second floor, semi-private bath; conv. to meals. 1725 H ST. N.W., APT. 1. NEAR GEORGETOWN. 4460 Reservoir rd.

GORDON HOTEL On beautiful 16th st., between Eye and K: single rooms from \$7.50 weekly: double with twin beds and running water, from \$11 weekly: excellent dining room.

single room, other vacancies: ex meals, unlimited phone. EM, 7655. DOWNTOWN-Walking distance to Gov-ernment buildings. \$30 month. Phone Dupont 7196 MT PLEASANT-Attractive rm with porch: 1 or 2 gentlemen; good table; rea-sonable. Adams 3359.

ington, C. S. Howard, Gaithersburg 36-F-6. ELDERLY PERSON wanted in licensed

Allenant valiable July 1. 1312 16th ST. N.W. —1 triple with private bath: 1 double: available July 1. 1605 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.—Va-cancies for young men and women: single, space in double and triple new furniture: ster. FRIVATE HOME. in exclusive neighborhood, beautifully furnished room. twin beds, ch.w.; gen-inshady yard, unlim, phone. 2117 Wiscon-m.v.; small S ca. Varied, interesting meals.
ATTRACTIVELY furnished, cheerful room, excellent food, telephone CO 7513.
COOL, ATTRACTIVE ROOM semi-private baths: refined home: large yard with trees. CO 1178, 3410 17th st. n.w.
JEWISH HOME—Beautiful double room, delicious kosher meals. <sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> block from 14th st. 1318 Quicey st. n.w. TA 0077.
LARGE DOUBLE ROOM for <sup>2</sup>/<sub>2</sub> or <sup>2</sup>/<sub>2</sub>.

ARGE DOUBLE ROOM for 2: s exposure, emi-private bath, all home privileges, un-mited phone, 1st-class maid and cook; videw's home: 3rd house from 6600 block 6th st., 1436 Whittier st, n.W. RA 2007. kitchen and bath: suitable 3 adults, \$70. See janitor. Available July 1 See Janitor. Available July 1 315 6th ST. S.E.—BASEMENT LARGE room and kitchen, all modern conv.; attractively furnished: reas. Adults only... 1317 IRVING ST. N.W.—ATTRACTIVE ? 1317 IRVING ST. N.W.—ATTRACTIVE ? large rms., private bath: gas. elec. refg., screened porch: \$12.50 week. Adults. AD 0359.

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 Elevator: 2 expos.: S60-S7.50. HO. 7498.
 OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK-Completely furnished, 2 rooms. 3 exposures.
 2301 Cathedral ave. n.w., Apt. 103. \*
 1410 CHAPIN ST. N.W. -2 ROOMS. KIT and bath. with Frigidaire: \$11 week: adults: conv. location.
 AVAIJ ABLE IMMEDIATELY. MODERN 2'5 rms. newly furn. \$75. includes all utilities. phone; sublet to Sept. 8. WO. 0322. 28\*
 Cathedral ave. n.W. YO. 28\*
 Congeniation of the state of the stat distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location; reasonable. 623 MARYLAND AVE NE-Desirable 2 r. bath. kit. fully equip. 4th fl. cross vent.; api. bldg.; \$60. DE 2157-W bet. 10-3. 29\*

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OFF COL. RD., 2515 17th ST. N.W.-Living room. 2 bedrooms, kitchen: sleep 6; a.m.i.
T10 EMERSON ST. N.W.-NICELY FUR-nished 3-room and bath api.. \$55. uncl. phone, elec. and gas.
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121 BALTIMORE AVE. CAPITOL Heights, Md.-4-rm. api.. \$25 mo. ino utilities: adults only. Cap. Hashs, 235-J. Coli 40. 200 also 2-bedroom apt.. 3 ex-posures, \$57.50.

GIRL WANTED TO SHARE NEWLY FURN. air-cooled apt. Walking distance Govt. offices. NA. 3771. Ext. 506.

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 623 MARYLAND AVE N.E. Determined
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 front room, next bath; for 1 or 2 gentle-men; conv. transp. nr. Capitol, FR. 7927.
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 DELICIOUS home cooking; strictly private home privileges; to 1 or 2 cultured em-ployed women; July 1. CO. 4586. At 3611 4th st. n.w.
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 DOUBLE ROOM on 1st floor. cool. large lot: 20 min from heart of city: suburban; lot: 20 min from heart of city: suburban;
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 1453 NEWTON N.W., APT. 46—COM-private, 532.50. Grill. elec. roaster. Call Sunday.
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SUBLET, JUNE 1 TO SEPT. 15: ATT tively furnished kit., dinette, bedroon ing room: private entrance: near 0 ington Sanitarium, overlooking Sigo \$50, 7000 Chaney dr., Takona Park COOL APARTMENT. 3 ROOMS. K. B.: complete, modern furnishings: central lo-cation: July 1 to Sept. 15: \$65. TA, 6499. GUEST HOME for Govt. employes. Yard

GIRL TO SHARE APT. WITH OTHERS: private room, parily furnished, 1647 Lamont st. n.w., Apt. 9, CO. 6756.

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 SINGLE ROOM for girl, newly furnished, private home. Call Hobart 1463.
 JEWISH HOME, 1755 PARK RD, N.W.-2 double rooms for young girls, showers, laundry facil, unlim, phone; excel, food, HO, 4394. Lamont st. n.w., Apt. 9 CO. 6756. 1707 21st N.W.—STUDIO APPT 2 rooms, reception hall, kit. Frigidaire, bath, attractively furnished. 29\* reception hall, kit. attractively furnished.

attractively furnished. 29\* NEWLY DEC. COOL APT., NEAR GOV. depts.; maid serv., linens fur., to share with another cong. Protestant young lady, non-smoker NA, 9010, Apt. 802. 29\* HO. 4394. PETWORTH. 4600 5th ST. N.W.—Beauti ful corner house, refined Jewish family excellent meals; 2 doubles; unlim. phone TA, 6650.

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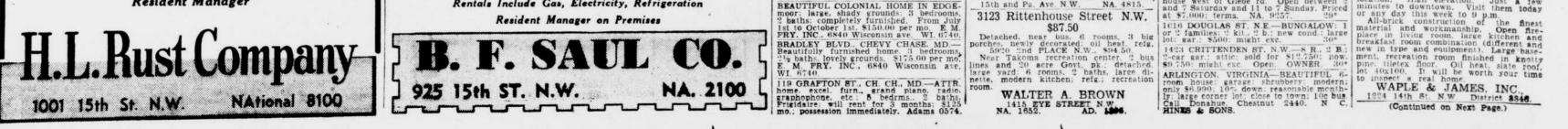
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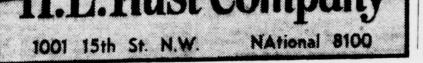
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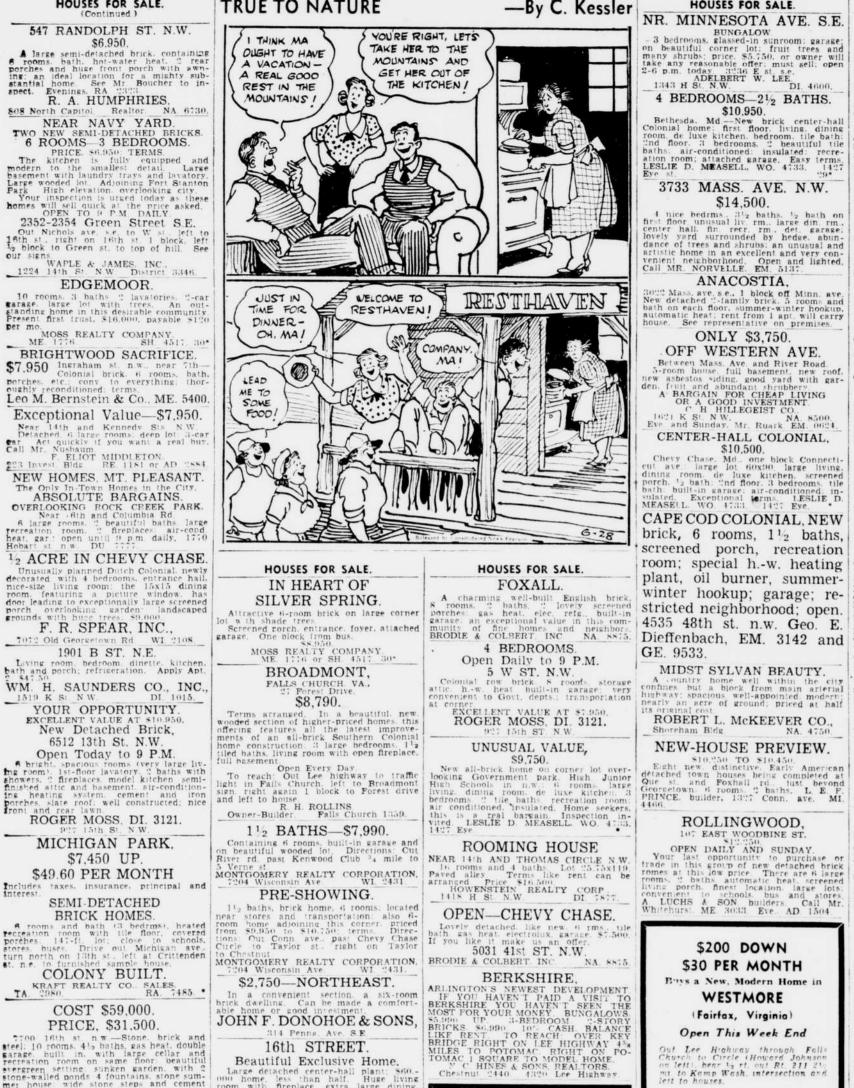
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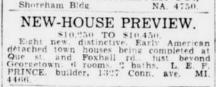
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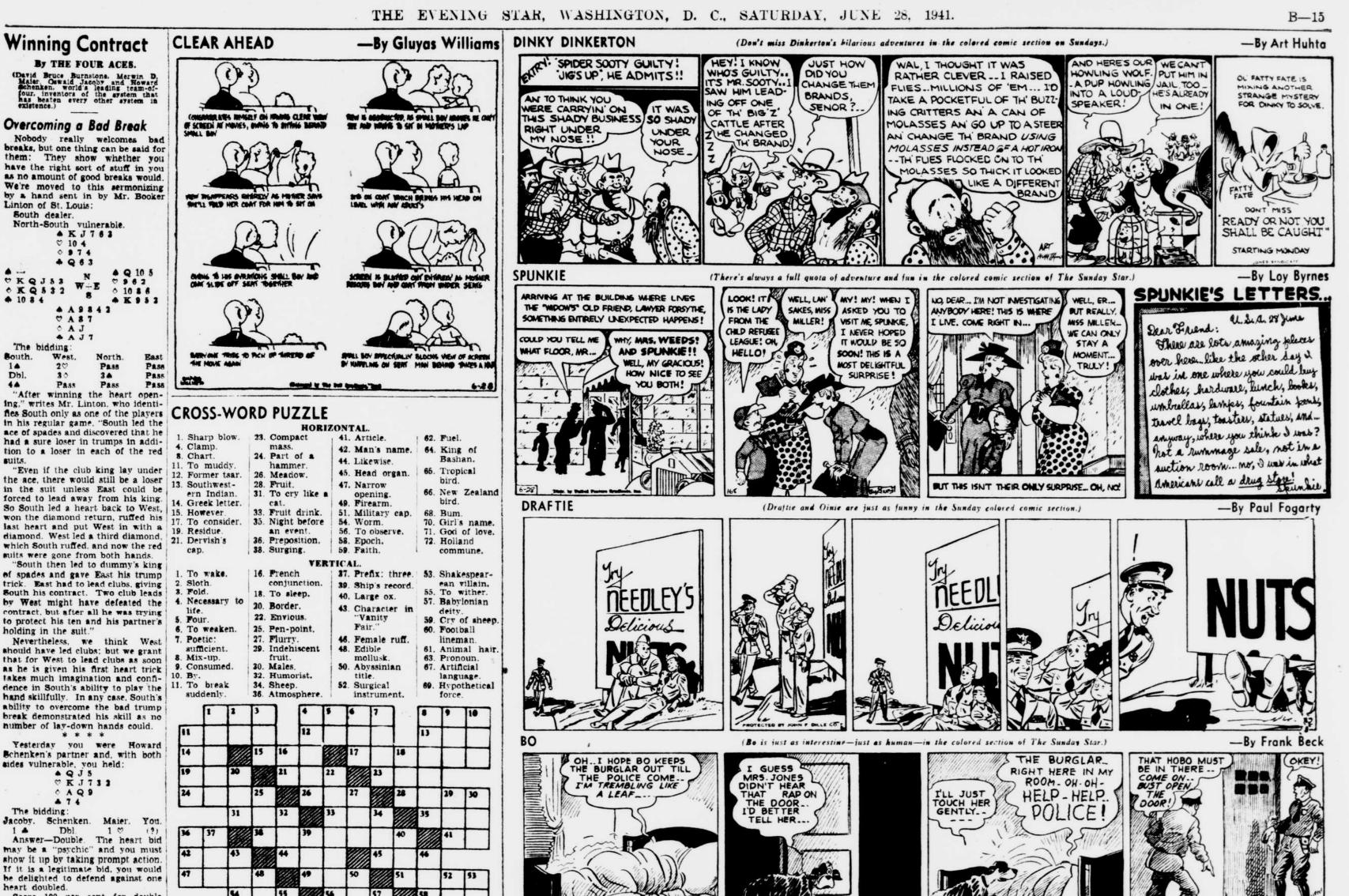


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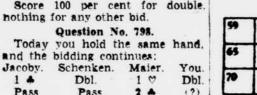
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TELL IT! I'M ALIVE

-BUT FOR HOW

LONG!



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### Take My Word for It By FRAN KCOLBY.

#### Saturday Reunion

From Portland-Is the OUIJA oard named for its inventor?-C. M. for yes.

From Chicago-Who wrote the Letter-Out "Now I lay me down to braver. sleep?"-S. L. Answer-The author is unknown.

The prayer has been traced back to A.D. 1160. From Memphis-Is it correct to

to class?"-S. T. Answer-No. Nor should the word be pronounced "AD-mit." Use it as a verb only. Say this permit will ad-MIT you to class.

From Syracuse-What is a KIB-ITZER, and how is it pronounced? -G. P. M. Answer-The word is Yiddish. it

means a meddlesome looker-on who gives unasked for advice. as at a card game. Accent the first syllable, KIB-it-ser.

"From Boston-Is it correct to say "I am mad at him?"-F. L. G. Answer-Angry is the better word. One is angry at a thing, about a happening and with a person.

From Shreveport - Please pronounce FLACCID and SUCCINCT. -D. H. S.

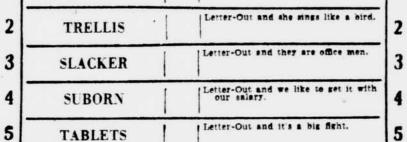
Answer-The "c" in the first syllable of both words has the sound Say FLAK-sid and sukof "k." SINKT.

instant chosen.

**UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** 

From Peoria-How did INFLU-ENZA get its name?-H. C. L. Answer-It is the Italian word for bean.

## 68 72 LETTER-OUT Letter-Out and it's a fright. FARCES



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 Answer-No. The name was called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite coined from "oui," the French word the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" for yes, and "ja," the German word correctly they keep the world in a state of uncertainty.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- CREAKS-RAKES (garden implements). (C) CHERUB-BRUCE (Scot king). (H) SIESTA-SEATS (for resting). (1) STARING-GRAINS (farmers raise these). (T)
- (5) BRANDIES-BRAINED (hit in the head).

# Loony Logic

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#### church is no deterrent to worshippers of this little town. They installed seats, lights and a piano in the railway station and hold weekly Sunday school and monthly preaching services. The railroad helped out by sending them a bell. Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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# -By R. B. Fuller (Don't miss The Sunday Star's It-page colored comic book.) THERE! WE'RE PHOOFY OUT OF THEIR RANCE

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-By Bud Fisher

—By Russell Keaton

-By Sol Hess

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(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

HEY ARE SIMPLE,

PEOPLE

SMALL TOWN

SHE KNOWS WE LED

THAT BIG FLYING BOAT

OFF COURSE WITH OUR

TRICKY BEAM! DEATH

FOR JENNY DARE IS OUR ONLY OUT!

(CLEO, YOU'LL PERHAPS) IM USED TO SMALL TOWNS WE USED TO SPOND

IN A TOWN NO BIGGER THAN THIS -

AND THE POLKS

ARE JUSTAS

OBSERVE THAT YOU TOWNS . WE USED TO SPOND

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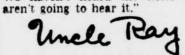
Twelve truckloads of dynamite will the seismograph motions. be buried in a hole drilled through The explosion of which I speak rock to a depth of 40 feet. will be the ninth-and probably the My friend, Mr. Bert Grove, will last-in a series of tests which explode the dynamite, and here's an started last summer. Five took interesting thing about it-he will place in Wisconsin last year, one in be more than 100 miles away from Iowa and two in Michigan. The

the point of explosion! He will work purpose of the tests is to learn more by radio, pressing a key at the about the earth's crust than ever has been known before. Scores of men will be waiting for Scientists of the University of that explosion, and they will be Wisconsin and Massachusetts Tech spread out over an area of hun- are in charge. Their final report of reds of square miles. At stations what they learn may not be made

25 miles spart they will be watching public for several months. seismograph instruments and man-aging motion picture cameras. Mr. Grove does not follow radio as a profession, but he has studied All the cameras will start clicking it and worked with it for several at the same time. Thanks to the years, and today he is something of

-A Little Saturday Talk Before many days go by there we may as well say that all the to be made in Iowa several persons gathered near his truck in which will be a big explosion of dynamite in Iowa, near the city of Davenport. together as they make a record of he had a portable broadcasting outfit Those watching did not know

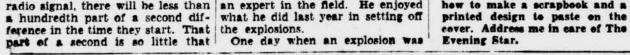
how far away the explosion was to take place, and when they saw him press the key they held themselves stiff. as if to brace against the shock. "Don't worry, boys!" he said. "The explosion has taken place but at a distance of 140 miles! We haven't heard the noise and



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Every zany passage, of which

It would be a profanation, albeit paradoxical one, should any one such a case they would stop kick- to convince her that she really is ing around, and there would be no the crazy one. It's not exactly dig-nified, but that is exactly what the Crazy," which is now in its second crashing derriere to the last.

amusing inmate. there is virtually a cavalcade, is played to the limit as "Love Crazy" swirls its dizzy course. Funniest of the lot, in its slapstick way, is that in which Powell as an escaped lunatic dons woman's clothes in a liam Powell that love is sacred. In desperate effort to reach his wife

more antic comedies like "Love picture tries to avoid from the first week at the Palace. That would be That's the kind of picture it is,

a grave loss, especially in a world and very amusing. J. C.





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Hills. Here, we are skeptics who probably will find the film entertaining primarily in its misconcep-

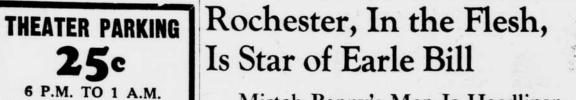
It really is quite funny that way!

If Rochester seems a long time getting into the stage show which Harry Anger created for him, don't let that worry you. The 20 minutes he is on stage during the program are at least the equivalent of an hour in the energy they take out of the man. That is because the act which he puts on is more a thing of dancing-those comic pantomimes and soft shoe routines which you've seen in his pictures-than of verbal comedy. Any disposition you

may have to yearn for more of the Clearly it was the purpose of the latter is forgotten in your interest authors to lay the emphasis of in the man's skill, or excused on the "Adventure in Washington" upon ground that Mistah Benny is not

the philosophy and uneven man-Stabile's band covers a considerners of a dead end kid to the able area of today's music, each job of being a Senate page. Then, item impressive both as to arrangediscovering Miss Bruce and Mr. ment and instrument grouping. The tober, November Marshall in the cast, it apparently maestro and his saxophone are just occurred to them there was some prominent enough, never so much as kind of movie protocol to be served. to obscure the fact that the others The stress was revised accordingly also are talented individually and

sounds like the Senator from Miss Barrie does more than ade-London, and Miss Bruce as an quately in giving the program vocal impish blond radio commentator, balance, Ruby Ring is back with are constantly snatching the story her eye-opening acrobatic dancing out of the boy's hands. It doesn't and Walton and O'Rourke put their make much difference, to be sure, puppets through a routine of suf-but it is a little bit disconcerting. ficiently varied comedy to be alto-Mr. Marshall, whose accent is in- gether pleasing.



Mistah Benny's Man Is Headliner Of Snappy Revue With Music; Picture Has a Local Setting

#### By JAY CARMODY.

Mistah Benny may have gone in search of a vacation with six delicious flavors, leaving the public to solve its own dessert problem for the summer, but the faithful Rochester carries on. The colored comedian, starring in his own show, is plainly and pleasantly visible at the Earle this week. A happy thing that turns out to be, not merely because Rochester is such a talented and tireless performer, but also because the picture, "Adventure in Washington,"\*

needs something sturdy in the way of support. Something VERY sturdy. Rochester, of course, is not the

corruptedly House of Lordy, is the fall guy for both the girl and the boy. The former is out to make him her dupe irrespective of senatorial and journalistic ethics. The latter, a bility, rhetoric, and moral fiber, is an equally awful scourge to a Senator who is only trying to finish the public's business as quickly and intelligently as possible.

"Adventure in Washington," which stars Herbert Marshall and Virginia Bruce, is the picture which Columbia was making such a furor about a year ago. The idea then was to call it "Senate Pages," which no doubt was dropped on the theory tion of life on the banks of the

dope, Senate press gallery members as so blond, ruthless and beautiful, or page boys as such a job lot of angels and dead-enders. If the Washington conception of Hollywood is equally inaccurate, perhaps both should start all over again-

the bitter, rebellious lad who brings there to foil for him.

with the result that Marshall, who collectively.

Chicago for the Fourth. have bought a farm in Connec-

live there in Ocand December of each year. Clark's contract at Metro calls for him to make three pictures

between January and the end September. of because of But the lack of good story material,

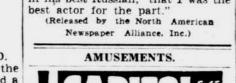
Clark has not Shellah Graham. yet made more than two films a

Carole Lombard and Clark Gable Edward Judson is reported foundering. . . . The executive who wanted to fire Bob Hope from Paramount three years ago because, as he said, "He is not a screen personality," is still on the studio payroll.

Overheard . . . Ruth Hussey won-Mrs. Waterfall dering aloud, why she can't get a permanent beau. Since Mr. Hakim in "Femme Follies" departed from Ruth's life, she has been on the unescorted side. I know some nice men who would like to meet you, Ruth. . . . Charles Ray and May McAvoy wait in line at a studio cafe for an unoccupied NOW ... Doors Open 10:45 table. It's kind of sad to see these old-timers getting no attention at all from the people who once flocked to see their pictures. . . . Deanna Durbin's weight increase has her L LOVE CRAZ studio worried. It is making her look a little matronly. When Pat Dane, Mickey Rooney's stitches in his face because Mary new leading lady, calls on producers Astor scratched him too realistically for jobs, she puts on all her jewels. AMUSEMENTS. Warner Bros. Theatres

It's quite a collection. The psychology behind it is this! A girl as wealthy as the jewels indicate, does not need a job. Which is why the producers give her one. Very imple -if you have some jewels. Gregory Ratoff has cast himself as an orchestra leader in "The Men In Her Life," the picture he is now

best actor for the part." (Released by the North American



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Publicity Men Get Crossed Up By SHEILAH GRAHAM. HOLLYWOOD. Rosalind Russell with Freddie Brisson and his ma and pa at the

Santa Barbara Biltmore. Roz is very fetching in long, white slacks and a blue sweater. She is snatching a few days of rest before her final film for Metro—"Female of the Species." . . . Alice Faye is very upset about the non-true story (in another column) that she has been receiving telephone calls from a former admirer. Alice, by the way, joins Bride-

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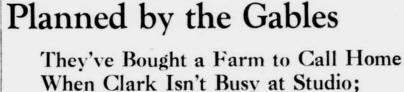
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RITZ BROS

"MEN and SHIPS"

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directing. "I agreed," says Ratoff in his best Russian, "that I was the



groom Phil Harris and his band in &-

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**Palace** Offers Second Week of

'Love Crazy'

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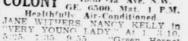
CAROLINA 11th & N. C. Ave. S.E. "FARGO KID." Also FOLLIES." Serial. Cartoon.

CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st St. GARY COOPER BARBARA STANWYCK in 'MEET JOHN DOE' News. Feature at 215. 4 35. 6 55. 9 15.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Double Feature Program-ROY ROGERS in "SHERIFF OF TOMBSTONE" At 1.000, 3.39, 6.18, 8.57, Also BONNIE BAKER in "YOU'RE THE ONE." At 1.56, 4.35, 7.14, 9.53.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave JACK HOLT in "THE GREAT SWINDLE BRUCE LESLIE in "SHADOWS ON THE STAIRS." Dead-wood Dick." No. 15. Also Comedy.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Air-Conditioned JUDY CANOVA and BOB CROSBY in SIS HOPKINS." Also Cartoon.



that it might be confused with the first section of the Congressional Potomac Record. It still deals primarily with that juvenile branch of public life, \* \* \* \* but in a fashion which indicates that Hollywood, for all its vaunted research skill, has only the haziest notion of what goes on here. Not otherwise could it have portrayed Senators as that particular kind of







Blame Cast On Radio For Slump Benny and Hope, Poll Implies, **Keep Fans Home** 

HOLLYWOOD. Astonishing to movie leaders was the authoritative report that two of their most important stars, Jack Benny and Bob Hope, are largely responsible for the current frightening slump in theater attendance.

R-K-O Studio to conduct film surveys, told the company's sales convention that the drop continuing since last April is due to radioespecially to the tremendous "listening" power of a few headliners.

a similar paralyzing blow.

000 weekly from a 54,000,000 estimate made by his group in July, 1940 (Released by the North American

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**Rudy Vallee Tries** Again In Films But Met's Musical Traps Him With Three Stooges By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Dr. George Gallup, hired by the Six Hits and a Miss Eddle Durant's Rumba Orchestra. Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra.

Gallup said his week-end surveys showed that Benny had attracted 36,000,000 listeners to Sunday programs, whereas picture theaters haven't been able to sell more than 11,500,000 tickets all day Sunday. A Monday night radio show strikes

The poll conductor told salesmen that attendance dropped to 52,000 .-

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### 'I Wanted Wings' At Columbia

"I Wanted Wings," Paramount's and some other persons named revelation of life in the Army Air Brenda and Cobina the funniest Corps and its unveiling of Veronica persons in the world, which hardly Lake as the girl most likely to succeed in the movies this year, returned yesterday to the Columbia. antics of these folks is not glumly

Made with the co-operation of the Air Corps, it is an illuminating and presumably accurate account of the drama involved in attaching wings the pedal talents of Miss Ann Milto stalwart young Americans. It aerial photography which Hollywood has caught in its cameras.

With Miss Lake to enhance the excitement the excellence of the photography is almost enough to make you forget the picture is considerably longer than your powers of J. C.

Washington gift to Hollywood, in- 9:50 p.m. cidentally-and Miss Miller often get out of breath at the same time. leaving the film wide open for an attack either by the plot or the for withering the soul.

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

Rudy Vallee, one-time crooner and producer of his own vaudeville

shows, seems determined to become

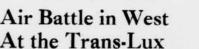
a movie actor. The trouble is that

such perseverance as is Mr. Vallee's

is likely to lead a man to strange

could include even their most fervid

admirers.



As the Soviet Army, a major unknown factor in today's turmoil. faces its first test on Germany's eastern front there comes news of a turning tide in the west. On the bill at the Trans-Lux is the picplanes that down Nazi craft, pic- p.m.

year on the new deal, but gets paid for three. "Peter Lorre had to have some

for a scene in "The Maltese Falcon." "Peter Lorre's tooth was cracked when Humphrey Bogart hit him too realistically for a scene in 'The Maltese Falcon.'" These two items were released by Warner's publicity department on the same day, and I suggest the boys get together and plug one injury only.

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 Melvyn Douglas is non.
 Main yet I have never heard him complain of overwork . . . Olivia de haviland has gained weight and has improved her temper and looks.
 Juniel Collins Rudy Vallee Kitty Brown Ant the Metropolitan.
 Maines Lawis Rosemary Lane Ann Miller Frances Lewis Rosemary Lane Allen Jenkins Joan Merrill Hersel Davis Richard Lane James Anderson Stanley Andrews Anderson And Melvyn Douglas is now working has offered to move out and leave Judy and Dave in possession. Mr. Rose wants to build his own house

for his bride. I think his idea is sound . . . Nancy Kelly was asked . to pose kissing a soldier. And as she hesitated, was reminded, "It's for defense." Then Nancy flung her arms around the delighted lad and proved her patriotism.

lengths. Mr. Vallee's determina-Johnny Weismuller has been on tion to stare down the cameras has the Metro payroll for 10 years, but trapped him now in the toils of a has played only one role-Tarzan. little item entitled "Time Out for There have been four Tarzan pic-Rhythm," which you may find at tures. The fifth is due to start. . . the Metropolitan. If your past ex-Laraine Day goes to a preview wearperience with the cinema is the sort ing a mink coat, but the two men which might lead you to believe with her are minus ties. . . . John that the ultimate in stupidity in Wayne's wife-they already have filmusicals must have been achieved four children-is expecting another. long since, this is just the thing to . . Martha Raye indignantly dechange your mind. "Time Out for nies rumore of a rift with her Rhythm" seems to have been delatest and third husband. . . . Ditto signed for those who find some Rita Hayworth, whose marriage with persons named the Three Stooges

# Where and When

Current Theater Attractions When the shadows of the comic and Time of Showing National-"Fantasia," the much-

falling on the camera lens "Time discussed Disney, with music con-Out for Rhythm" devotes itself to ducted by Stokowski: 2:20 and 8:30 a fable about a theatrical agent who spends his time trying to peddle p.m.

**HILL** a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Capitol-"The Big Store." the Marx Brothers go mercantile: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows:

ton," romance under the Capitol dome: 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15

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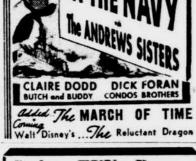
Columbia-"I Wanted Wings," life among the flying cadets, exciting: 10:45 a.m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35 p.m.

Metropolitan -- "Time Out for Rhythm," musical with Ann Miller, Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane: 11:15 torial report, pictures of American a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45

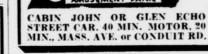
Trans-Lux-News and shorts; contures of the R. A. F. taking advantage of its superiority along the tinuous from 10 a.m.

Channel coast to stage daring raids. In the Country. Further views of war activity in-







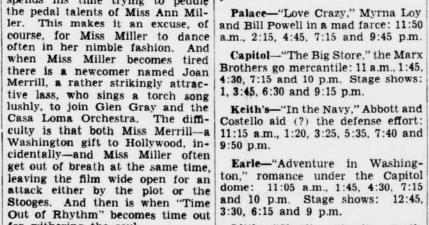




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