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RED FRONT CRUMBLES IN NORTH, NAZIS SAY *

Police Captain, Calling for Shake-up, Charges 'Gestapo' in D. C. Force 🛣

Informers Led By Former Wire Tapper, He Says

Callahan Declares 'Stool Pigeons' Spy On Officers Here

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) Chairman Schulte of the House Illinois; Overton, Democrat. subcommittee investigating the Metropolitan Police Department day by asking a witness-Capt. when price fixing is authorized, it Harvey G. Callahan, commander shall also apply to processing costs of Precinct No. 1—whether there no case, it added, "should prices of the present, mentioned no loss of is a Gestapo in the department agricultural products be fixed at a life. tapped wires here."

Capt, Callahan, who had just preper cent efficient and that a general

partment generally within the last few years an all-too-well-founded suspicion that they are being made the subject of reports by a confidential squad of stool pigeons and informers who are spying on their activities, official and otherwise, and carrying back reports to the

Prejudiced Against Officers. "Such a squad is usually composed of men who have passed the civil service tests for appointment. and have been confidentially apquently do bring with them into sioner Howard O. Hunter the department certain prejudices At the same time Mr. Edwards whatever which would help them in Federal order was issued.

be improper and report accordingly. had been planned to cut this project made the basis of various kinds program will be permitted to keep of disciplinary action, transfers, 150 workers, instead of the 100 prochanges in assignments for the in- vided in the first list. dividual who is reported and he At Gallinger Hospital, where 98

Officers "Play Politics." whether he thought there were ever | uled to be cut off. any "cliques" in the Police Depart-

there is a "lot of politics" in the de- off entirely. The art project will be

added, "another man feels he has to now 8,516 workers on the local rolls, do the same thing in self-defense." and this is to be cut to 4,566 by Representative Hebert, Democrat, Thursday. of Louisiana, who sponsored the investigation, remarked that Capt. Callahan was speaking "so frankly"

out whether there would be any Capt. Callahan, the only member dropped. of the department who went through the special police training school conducted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, declared that 25 per cent of the members of the police force depend upon the other 75 per cent to do their work. "Frankly," he declared, "some of the men don't do all that they are

Has Lack of Confidence. His testimony conflicted sharply with that of Inspector James F. Beckett, acting superintendent, who earlier testified he believed the department to be efficient.

Capt. Callahan, in response to a request by Chairman Schulte to outline suggestions that would increase the efficiency of the force declared: Frankly, I am not going to start off by telling you gentlemen that the department is 100 per cent efficient. There is a lack of mutual confidence between superiors and subordinates and the men of equal rank," declared Capt. Callahan.

a policeman a routine assignment he ernment's big week-end spy hunt "brought back the truth" until he checks the information himself.

Young Looks Amazed. "The officer might go around the including two technicians described corner and come back with a report

as having been associated closely with the manufacture of secret saying to himself:

things thoroughly. Some cases are due to just damn laziness."

Chairman Schulte and Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana, complimented him for his outspoken

Today's Home Runs

American. Kuhel, Chicago, 5th inning, York, Detroit, 6th inning. Trosky. Cleveland, 1st inning. McQuinn, St. Louis, 3d inning. Boudreau, Cleveland, 4th inning.

National. Reiser, Brooklyn, 3d inning. Warren, Philadelphia, 5th inning.

20 in Congress Advocate Delay In Price Fixing

A score of Senators and Representatives adopted a resolution this afternoon stating that Government In Ship Sinking price fixing should be postponed "until a definite policy has been authorized by Congress.

The meeting was called by Chairman Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina of the Senate Agriculture Committee. Those present included Senators Thomas, Democrat, of Oklahoma; Lucas, Democrat, Louisiana, and Aiken, Republican,

of Vermont. and prices to the consumers." In "headed by a fellow who once figure that will not allow full parity value for the farmer's dollar."

viously startled the subcommittee with a statement he believed the police department to be only 75 "There has arisen within the de-

School Lunch Unit To Keep 150; Fifty To Stay at Gallinger

pointed without the knowledge of Paul Edwards announced late today sle carrying Marines had nurses other members of the department. that approximately 4,000 of the 8,500 aboard was made by Sumner Welles, beyond a very limited group. They workers now on the local W. P. A. Acting Secretary of State. have had no experience and have no rolls will be cut off by Thursday in intance with the duties of a compliance with the drastic cut or-They may and fre- dered by Federal W. P. A. Commis-

against uniformed officers. They made public a revised schedule of are instructed and indoctrinated the projects to be dropped or curwith the idea of turning in reports tailed, disclosing that some Health allegedly setting forth misconduct and Welfare Department programs on the part of other members of the will not be cut as drastically as had force. They have no background been planned tentatively when the

determining whether or not certain Of the 86 workers now employed actions on the part of, for instance, on a service project at the Home uniformed men are proper or im- for the Aged and Infirm at Blue proper. They judge such actions to Plains, 50 are to be retained. It "Such reports are frequently off completely. The school lunch

has no chance to explain nor de- W. P. A. workers had been assigned fend himself against such action." for general assistance work, 50 of these are to be retained. This Capt. Callahan also was asked project also was among those sched-

Mr. Edward also disclosed that 135 persons will be retained on the writers, art and music projects, In addition he was asked whether which were scheduled to be lopped cut from 66 to 40, music from 95

"Yes," he responded emphatically. to 75 and the writers from 30 to 20. "When one man plays politics," he The W. P. A. chief said there are

Of the 4,647 workers now on the so-called operations projects, 3,035 are to be retained. Community servhe would keep a close watch to find | ice projects will be cut from 3,096 to 1,281, and 250 workers on certain other Federal projects will be

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 30 (AP) .-Stocks irregular; leaders drift narrowly. Bonds mixed; Japanese issues rise. Foreign exchange quiet; Argentine peso improves. Cotton unsettled: liquidation: trade buying and covering. Sugar lower; hedging and inactivity in raws. Metals steady; steel operations decline. Wool tops improved; spot house buying.

Eight Marines, 17 Nurses Safe

Two Americans Reported Missing on **Torpedoed Craft**

Torpedoing of a foreign-flag steamer carrying American Ma-The resolution said it was the rines and Red Cross nurses to precipitated a sensation late to- sense of the meeting that "if and London was announced today by the Navy, which said eight marines had been rescued and, for

> Miss Ruth M. Martin, 2760 Devonshire place N.W., was in the nursing contingent.

The Navy did not name the ship which an earlier authoritative Maarsden, in the British service. The Red Cross said it had 17 nurses aboard the Maarsden and that all were reported safe, with six nurses

The source from which first information of the sinking was obtained had said 10 marines were lost. If the figure 10 is correct, the Navy announcement would indicate the loss of two marines.

The disclosure that the same ves



MISS RUTH M. MARTIN.

McAllister, U. G. Knox, jr.; George . Clark, John F. Skorich, Willis G. Smith, Augustus J. Eden and Wil-

The Navy said "efforts are now being made to confirm at the earliest practicable opportunity information on the remainder of the

Miss Martin volunteered several weeks ago to go abroad as a Red Cross nurse to work on the communicable diseases project being carried out by the Red Cross and the Harvard Foundation. It is a

research project. Chapin street N.W., said today that no word had been received about praying that she is safe."

The missing nurse came to Washington 15 years ago from Plattsburg,

(See NURSES, Page 2-X.)

Seven Spies File Guilty Pleas; 18 Suspects Claim Innocence Two Caught in Big Net Are Revealed As Norden and Sperry Bombsight Workers

the 32 persons arrested in the Gov- N. J., German-born mechanic; and he has pleaded guilty today to espionage in custody on charges of violating against the United States. Inno- the Federal Registration Act. cent pleas were made by 18 others.

> Army bombsights. Twenty-five of the suspects were arraigned in Brooklyn Federal Court and were held for trial July 15 un-

> der bail totaling \$425,000. Two suspects who pleaded inno cent were Herman Lang, 40, German-born draftsman, who was said to have worked since 1934 as a factory inspector of the Norden bombsight, and Everett Minster Roeder, 47. New York City native, reliably reported to have been a draftsman since 1927 at the Sperry gyroscope plant in Brooklyn, where the Sperry bombsights are made

Those pleading guilty were: brother of James Wheeler-Hill, im- ship's brig at Santos, Brazil.

Brokhoff, 39, of West New York, United States Attorney Harold

Kennedy insisted on high bail in view of the national emergency and the extent of the raids. Mr. Kennedy pointed out that his ffice and the F. B. I. received the fullest co-operation of the Sperry and Norden firms in their investiga-

tions and neither firm was in any way involved in the alleged subversive activity ring. Arrest of three additional persons today brought the week end total Boosted by Senate to 32. Those arrested today were aboard the American export liner

Excalibur; Adolf Henry August States Naval Academy from 5 to 15, Walischewsky, a steward aboard the to bring it more in line with the Moore-McCormack liner Uruguay, number allowed the States. The bill both of whom were taken into cus- still requires House action. tody when their ships reached here The bill provides that the increase Alex Wheeler-Hill, 40, Corman- today, and Heinrich Clausing, a of 10 shall be accomplished by the

Litwhiler, Philadelphia, 6th inning. painter; Hartwig Richard Kleiss, 54, (See ESPIONAGE, Page 2-X.) preceding.

prisoned German-American bund Clausing will be held in the brig, pointees must have been, on June 1 official; Lilly Barbara Carola Stein, pending the return of the Argentina of the year in which appointed, bona 26. Austrian-born artist's model; to the United States July 14. All fide residents of the District for not



JACKSON HEARS SELF OPPOSED - Gesturing as he spoke, Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland (standing) pictured today as he told the Senate Judiciary Committee, in the presence of Attorney General Jackson, that the latter was unfit for service on the Supreme Court. Listening to the Senator are

reporter and Senators Burton, Republican, of Ohio; Hughes, Democrat, of Delaware: Hatch, Democrat, of Mexico, and O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming. (Story on Page A-2.)

-Associated Press Photo.

54 Million Dollar **District Bill Goes** To White House

House Drops Fight For Tuition Payments By Non-Residents

By J. A. O'LEARY.

Congress completed action on the \$54,183.106 District appropriation bill this afternoon when the House dropped its fight to require nonresident pupils to pay tuition in local public schools.

It took a roll-call vote, however, to carry the motion of Chairman Mahon of the House Appropriations Subcommittee that the House recede from its disagreement and agree to the action of the Senate in striking out the tuition requirement. The vote was 147 to 141.

After the House had stricken its own provision to require tuition, it accepted, without a record vote, the substitute Senate wording restating the law that children of men in the armed forces and non-resident children of Federal employes shall be admitted to District schools without tuition.

\$6.000.000 "Lump Sum" Stays. Both houses previously had ratified all other provisions of the bill, which now goes to the President for signature, carrying the largest amount ever appropriated to run the National Capital. There was no fight this year over the Federal Her sister, Mrs. Frank Hunt, 1412 payment, which remains at the current lump-sum figure of \$6,000,000. Although the House gave in or Miss Martin and stated, "We are the tuition fight in the supply bill, Representative Stefan, Republican of Nebraska, one of the conferees, announced he is preparing to introduce a separate bill on the sub-

Mr. Stefan said that, while the chairman and a majority of the House conferees are ready to yield on the question, he is not and will seek

separate legislation later. Mr. Mahon said he thought the position of the House in urging the payment of tuition was the correct one, but pointed out the amendment was an effort to legislate in an appropriation bill, and since it is a complicated subject, he believed it better to take it out of the appropriation bill and consider it as separate bill

Motion to Yield Loses. The roll call became necessary when Mr. Mahon's motion to yield to the Senate was temporarily beaten, 41 to 28, on a standing vote.

During the debate Mr. Stefan asserted the cost of educating the non-resident children from Maryland and Virginia amounts to \$275,-(See D. C. BILL, Page 2-X.)

D. C. Quota of Middies

The Senate late today passed the Conradin Otto Dold, a steward Walsh bill to increase the District's quota of midshipmen at the United

The measure also stipulates that ap-

Late News Bulletins

Six Convicted of W. P. A. Pay Roll Padding LACKAWANNA, N. Y. (P) .- A State Supreme Court jury today convicted six Lackawanna city officials, including Mayor John F. Aszkler, of conspiracy to defraud the municipality by

padding city W. P. A. pay rolls. The jury deliberated approximately 2 hours and 15 minutes. The four-week trial culminated a lengthy civic investigation. Three Known Dead in Mine Blast INDIANA, Pa. (A)-Three miners are known dead and

three are missing after a blast shook Kent No. 2 Mine of the

Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Co., its president, Heath Clark,

reported late today. "The other 28 in the pit at the time of the explosion are safe," said Mr. Clark. "At least two of them walked out unaided and there is some possibility the three missing men may have done so." Rescue crews were advancing slowly into the area shaken by the blast. O'Daniel Creeping Up on Johnson DALLAS, (A).-Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel edged closer to

Representative Lyndon Johnson this afternoon in the battle for the United States Senate post. With fewer than 15,000 votes out, Mr. Johnson held a lead of 2,552. At 2 p.m. the vote among the four leading candidates stood: 163 out of 254 counties complete-Mr. Johnson, 169,974; Gov. O'Daniel, 167,442; Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, 137,197; Repre-

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.)

Miss Row Is College Golf Medalist

COLUMBUS, Chio (AP) .- Marjorie Row of Detroit, 19-yearold Michigan State sophomore, shot a five-under-women's-par 75 today to win the medal in the 18-hole qualifier of the first women's national intercollegiate golf tournament at Ohio State University. Sixteen out of a starting field of 30 qualified for match play, which starts tomorrow and concludes Thurs-

(Earlier Story on Page C-2.)

Brenda Frazier Wed to 'Shipwreck' Kelly

NEW YORK. (P)-Brenda Diana Duff Frazier, 20-year-old dark-haired heiress, and John Simms (Shipwreck) Kelly, former professional football player, were married this afternoon at a quiet ceremony in the apartment of the bride's mother. Only 36 guests attended, and only 200 were invited to the reception at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. The couple, married by the Rev. Joseph F. Flannelley of St. Patrick's Cathedral, planned to fly to San Francisco and leave for a Hono-

House Unit Proposes 7% Tax On Sale of New Automobiles

tentatively today to recommend a passenger transportation, telephone 7 per cent tax on the sale price bills, refrigerators, and possibly a of new automobiles, which would dozen other commodities. produce about \$79,900,000 of new | The group apparently still was revenue, instead of the 15 per sent levy proposed by the Treasury.

the lower figure and that a com-Chairman Doughton, while de-

cling to make public the committee's action at the morning session, also had agreed tentatively to an promised a full statement later in increase of \$1 a gallon on liquor and the day, and there were indications a 1623 per cent boost in the levy on that the group might complete ac- Treasury, but had voted down pro-Arex wheeler-Hill, 40, Cermanborn porter and stock clerk and
identified by Federal agents as a

cook on the Moore-McCormack liner
appointment of not more than four
in 1942, four in 1943 and two in 1944.

finished phase of the new \$3,500,000,and to bacco taxes.

latter three items probably would Jewelry Tax Pushed. be reconsidered. In addition to the automobile The proposed liquor and wine lev-Leo Waalen, 37. German-born three were described as born in Ger- less than three years immediately tax, some members reported the les would raise about \$124,800,000 group had agreed on a 10 per cent additional, the Treasury estimated. St. Louis at Pittsburgh-Night.

Members said the House Ways were near agreement on a number Means Committee agreed of other items, including levies on

considerably short of raising the \$917,000,000 which would be required from new and higher excise taxes if Committee members said a spir- the \$3,500,000,000 goal is to be at- Cleveland ... 301 2 ited fight preceded agreement on tained. The committee previously St. Louis ... 003 0 had agreed tentatively on increases in individual income, corporation, estate and gift taxes designed to produce a total of about \$2,582,-

Higher Liquor Levy Seen. Some members said the committee wines, as recommended by the

R.A.F. Heavy Bombers Attack Kiel Docks In Daylight Raid

Operations Are Resumed Against French Coast; Boulogne, Calais Hit

BULLETIN.

LONDON, (A).-Six German planes were destroyed in tonight's sweep over northern France during which the R. A. F. bombed a power station thoritatively tonight. Bombs were seen bursting "in the center of the target, which was soon enveloped in dense smoke." One British plane was missing

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 30.—Authoritative sources reported that R. A. F. heavy bombers had attacked the docks at Kiel, German naval base, in the second of two daylight raids upon Ger-

R. A. F. bombers resumed operations against French bases across the English Channel tonight, raiding the French coast between Boulogne and Calais for more than half an hour. Heavy bomb explosions echoed across the misty channel. Formations of bombers were protected by layers of fighters ready to meet a German challenge, but

there was no indication of any fighter opposition to the thrust.

The night attack followed an Air Ministry announcement of daylight offensive sweeps against the Northwest German cities of Bremen and Oldenburg, German shipping and a German island base off the Netherfighter opposition to the thrust. German island base off the Nether-

(The Berlin radio, heard in New York, said the British lost nine planes in the daylight foray over Germany proper, bringing to 22 planes British losses of the past 24 hours.)

It was authoritatively reported that one British plane was missing from the operation against Kiel D.N.B., official German news agency, said the British lost nine planes in the thrust at Kiel.)

Major Léague Games AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago-Detroit 001 001 121- 6 10 4 Chicago 012 011 00 - 7 14 1

At St. Louis-

Batteries-Feller and Hemsley; Gale-house, Kramer and Ferrell. (Only Games Scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia 000 011 000- 2 6

Brooklyn 201 031 021-9 10 0

Batteries-Pedgajny, Harman and War-ren; Wyatt and Owen, Franks. At Boston-New York ... 000 000 000 003-3 11

Legislators said, however, that the Boston 000 000 000 000 000 6 1 3-year Bobbir

In Leningrad

Million Are Reported Engaged in See-Saw Minsk Battle

All Able-Bodied

NEW YORK (AP).—A Russian communique picked up late today from the Moscow radio by N. B. C. said fierce Finnish-German attacks had been repulsed on the Finnish front and that Russian troops were checking a drive of superior German mobile forces in the

tors of the central front (Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Minsk and Baranowicze sec-

By the Associated Press. A German break-through on the Russian front along the Baltic coast north of Minsk, capas other advices told of a gigantic see-saw battle involving a million men going on around Minsk and Russian preparations

northern defenses were crumbling so badly that a proper front no Russia conscripted all able-bodied citizens in Leningrad and surrounding towns for work on

the city's defenses. On the northern front, Germany said. Nazi columns were pounding operations along the Baltic, in Latvia, where the Germans earlier reported they had captured the port

Finnish troops have started an attack against Hanko, the naval base Russia gained from Finland in the 1939-40 war. Reuters news agency reported tonight from Stockholm.

Defense Workers Exempt. The conscription decree issued by the Leningrad Soviet called all men from 16 to 60 and all women from 16 to 45, excepting only those already doing national defense work in

factories or elsewhere. Persons not already employed are required to work eight hours a day on the defenses, others three hours after their regular work day is ended. Leningrad, second city of Russia and a center of war industries, is on the Gulf of Finland, close

The German advance up the Baltic coast apparently is aimed at Leningrad, which also is threatened by a German-Finnish force attacking from nearby Finnish territory. Reports of the big battle in White Russia came from Vichy, Uneccupied France. Earlier today the Germans reported that the spearhead of their advance had driven nearly half way-225 miles-between captured Minsk and Moscow.

Late Races

to the Finnish frontier.

Other Results and Entries for Tomorrow on Page 2-X.

Charles Town

year-olds and up. 1.5 miles.
ot Man (Vessel) 5.00 3.20 3.00
unny Rose (O'Malley) 5.60 3.80
etta Wood (Root) 4.20
Time. 1.55.
Also ran—Agnes Knight. Tyr and Bob

Delaware Park

70 yards.

Total Eclipse (Schmidl) 4.70 2.70 2.30 Century Note (Bodiou) 3.10 2.60 Ariel Toy (Rosen)

Time. 1: 422
Also ran—Hypocrite. Sting Pal and Sparrow Chirp. Suffolk Downs

BIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: elaiming: 3-year-olds: 1.2 miles.
General Planet (Taylor) 11.40 6.20 4.00 Lost Gold (Cole) 9.20 5.80 Esta (Briggs) 4.20 Time. 1:49.
Also ran—In Sang. Last Chance. Black One. War Ace. Brave Action. Treadon. Arabesque. Our Grace and Cloudy Night. Aqueduct SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; allow-nces; maidens; 3-year-olds and upward;

ances: maidens; 3-year-olds and upward;
1.2 miles.
British Aria (Seabo) 5.60 3.50 2.70
Romanic (Wall) 5.10 3.80
Obash (McCreary) 5.60
Time, 1:46
Also ran—Galler Boy, Master Chance,
Strawberry, Battlefront, St. Peter and
Speed Boy. Arlington Park

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward. 6 furlongs. Smacked (Haskell) 3.60 2.46 Mystery Marvel (Strickler) 7.80 4.00 Coercion (Berger) 3.40 Time. 1:11's. Also ran—Exarch, Valdina Paul. Equi-star and Double Call.

Detroit

By the Associated Press.

From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

YES UNCLE, BUT THINK HOW MUCH BETTER HE WOULD DO IFHE

HAD A HEAD

Star delivered to their homes every

weekday evening and Sunday morning.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1941

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Army Is 250 Miles From Moscow After Taking Minsk, Germans Say; Resistance Stubborn, Reds Assert

And Latvian Port

Germans invaded Russia eight days ago in violent resumption of feud which persisted until Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin signed non-aggression pact in August, 1939, short while before outbreak of war in Europe. Nazi troops have made greatest progress on Polish front but have tailed to advance far on Bessarabian front.

(Text of German Special Communiques on Page A-6.)

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 30.-German troops were reported today to have captured Minsk and to be almost half way along the 450- Bremen, Oldenburg mile road from Minsk to Moscow.

A German military spokesman asserted Minsk was in German hands And Sink 2 Ships shortely after the high command reported the capture of Lwow, on the vian port on the Baltic sea.

The spokesman intimated German troops were in sight of Smolensk, 200 miles east of Minsk. A big pocket was being formed around Russian troops in the Smolensk region, he said.

Many Russians Left Behind. The German armored divisions making these swift jabs farthest east admittedly have left many Russians behind them, to the west, country across which they have sped cannot be regarded as Ger-

line from the nearest point in the from Dvinsk, in Latvia, which the German high command announced was captured Thursday. The troops now reported within

sight of Smolensk might have ad- raiders escaped unscathed. vanced either southeast from Dvinsk or northeast from Minsk, or both. Smolensk is east of the zone of German control established during the German invasion of Bolshevist

The high command bulletin on the capture of the Latvian port was preceded by a report that a Soviet Russian division near the Baltic coast had been encircled in a new German northward push in Lithu-

Ring Is Drawn Tighter.

The fall of Lwow was announced in a special communique and that of Libau in the regular daily war usual delay.

It said the German ring around Russian armies in the central sector drawn tighter but, save for the capture of Lwow and Libau, its report on that war theater was brief and bare of detail, saying only:

"As already announced in a spevancing in Galicia captured Lwow. In the middle battle front the ring about surrounded Soviet armies is being drawn more tightly. On the north wing we are in constant pur-

"On the coast, Libau was taken." "The ring is so narrow and tight" around the Red Army forces on the Baltic front, D. N. B., official German news agency, said, "that destruction of the Bolshevist units is

The agency also said several hunfired Russian tanks and 42 cannon were destroyed or captured by German forces at Rawa Ruska, just inside Sovietized Poland about 40 miles northwest of Lwow. The latter fortified city, also known as Lemberg, was the scene of fierce German-Russian fighting in the World War. Flag Over Lwow Citadel.

The capture of Lwow was reported first from the Fuehrer's headquarters in this brief announce-

"Lwow was taken today. The Reich's war flag has been flying dustrial buildings and ship building last war against the Finns, apparfrom the citadel since 4:20 a.m. (9:20 p.m., E. S. T. Sunday).

waffe had concentrated fierce air assaults in the Minsk region today and that four Russian planes were shot down and another 73 destroyed on the ground in that sector.

In a large-scale air battle on the Lwow front, it said, 37 Russian Germans Claim Sinking planes were shot down and 14 more destroyed on the ground.

In all, it said, 214 Russian planes have been destroyed or damaged on the ground last night and so far today on the eastern front, including

(See BERLIN, Page A-3.)

Ross Collins to Talk

On Defense in Forum Representative Ross A. Collins of Mississippi, a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee and for years chair man of its subcommittee in charge of the War Department appropriation bill, will speak or Army mechanization and defense on the National Radio Forum arranged by The Star and broadtional Broadcasting Co. at 9:30 o'elock tonight. The broadcast will be heard here over WMAL.

Nazis Also Report Eagle Squadron in Vanguard Capture of Lwow Of R. A. F. Sweeps Over France

LONDON, June 30.-Informed sources in London said today that the American Eagle Squadron has been in the vanguard of recent R. A. F. sweeps over Northern France.

Declining details, the sources said lighter planes of the squadron had been doing "extremely well" in the thrusts against German bases in the areas across the English Channel.

The American Eagle Squadron is made up of American volunteers. The members wear the

regular R. A. F. uniform of sky blue, but are not required to take the oath of allegiance to the

The group is commanded in action by Squadron Leader William Erwin Gibson Taylor of New York Organization of the unit was first announced last Octo-

It was reported February 18 that two flights of the squadron had joined other R. A. F. units in action against Germany and Pilot Officer Vernon Charles (Shorty) Keogh of Brooklyn was lost on patrol.

Active Warfare Breaks Out

Along 600-Mile Border;

Passenger Ship Attacked

HELSINKI, Finland, June 30 .-

Russian-Finnish border was accom-

widespread bombing and machine-

A dozen cities were listed as tar-

(The Finnish Arcturus is not

listed in Lloyd's Register. A

1.277-ton Norwegian ship of that

name was sunk by a mine off

Farms Short of Workers.

volunteer to help with the agricul-

kind to sit with hands folded while

their land is laid waste and women

Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustaf

leader of the Finns, signaled the

of the first week of the Russian-

to follow him in a "holy war"

"New Day for Finland."

Karelians rise again and a new day

dawns for Finland," he appealed.

his relentless purpose to destroy

our homes, our religion, our father-

the nation demands new deeds of

There were no details of yester-

gets offshore, where Russian war-

Bursts of smoke could be seen a

sea and air-raid alarms sounded

several times, but no Russian planes

Army reports said the Russians

Will Fine Fireworks Exploders

were systematically devastating the

missioner John B. Gontrum today

admitted he could not prohibit the

mobilize State police and a host of

Mr. Gontrum said the "loophole"

which prevented him from acting

the provision of the law prohibiting

explosion of fireworks and the \$500

penalty for each offense on convic-

Stands for the sale of fireworks

were erected in Capitol Heights and

Seat Pleasant today and others were

reported under construction on the

"I'm not going to sit idly by and

see the spirit and intention of the

them off

tion still applies.

Bladensburg road.

ships were believed patrolling.

land and enslave our people. * *

"Follow me this last time-when

and children massacred.

against the Russians.

Scotland December 1, 1939)

quickly extinguished.

tural work.

terday.

and others were injured.

R. A. F. Bombers Raid Many Finnish Cities Targets of Russian **Bombs and Strafing**

Docks and Radio Station Of Dutch Island Also Attacked by Flyers

LONDON, June 30.-British bombers roared into a daylight offensive today against the Northwest German cities of Bremen and Oldenburg, the Air Ministry announced, and bat-

Two German ships, of 6,000 and and it was acknowledged that the 3.000 tons, were set afire and believed to have been sunk from a convoy off the island of Nordeney by R. A. F. explosives, the ministry reported

tered at German shipping and a

German island base off the Nether-

The docks and radio station on German-Russian established border the Nazi-controlled Dutch island of Turko (Abu) with 60 passengers. established after the partition of Terschelling also were attacked and, southwest of the island, a patrol was not damaged ship was reported "bombed and destroyed. One German fighter plane was

downed, the ministry said, while the

The bombers utilized clouds over

Northwest Germany, it was said, to screen the attack that followed raids last night which-were declared to have started "very large fires" and caused great damage at Hamburg and Bremen

The morning raid was the first daylight attack against the German mainland since June 2, when the Kiel Canal was bombed, and one of the few daylight penetrations of Germany since November, when similar attacks were made against Cologne, Hamburg, Salzburg and

other cities. It is a round-trip flight of 600 miles between the English Norfolk coast and Bremen, 500 between that coast and Oldenburg. The direct course is over German fortifications in the occupied Netherlands. The aerial strafing of Hamburg and Bremen last night was declared

to have been heavy. Shipyards Declared Hit.

Shipbuilding yards and industrial plants were targets as British flyers resumed the battering which bad weather forced them to halt for one night after 17 consecutive nights of attack into German-held territory and Germany proper.

The night attack marked the second phase of yesterday's offensive action, the R. A. F. sweeping over the Nazi-held coast of France by daylight in the first foray.

The Air Ministry said one German plane was shot down during scattered Nazi raids last night against Eastern England. (Reports from Berlin said 13

British bombers were downed in the night raid on Northern Ger-

The Air Ministry said 11 planes were lost during the bombing of Hamburg and Bremen.

Bremerhaven, Emden Targets. Crews of the raiding bombers reported being able to see clearly the effects of heavy bomb hits on in- whole Karelian area they won in the yards in both cities. They said, ently to keep anything of value from too, that Bremerhaven and Emden falling into Finnish hands. and the docks at Den Helder in the

Netherlands were bombed. The Air Ministry said that during the Sunday sweep along the North-Prince Georges Can't Halt Sale; man plane was encountered.

Of Eight Merchant Ships BERLIN, June 30 (A).- A total of eight hitherto unreported merchant sale of fireworks in four Prince ships, totaling 48,400 tons, were Georges County communities beclaimed today as sunk in Germany's cause of a "loophole" in the new air-sea war against Britain's over- State law, but declared he would

Three ships, totaling 23,000 tons, special deputy fire marshals in these were sunk by German bombers off areas to prosecute any one shooting Great Yarmouth, last night, the high command said. Among them was one large transport, it reported. The communique also credited against the volunteer fire comsubmarines with having sunk five panies planning to sell fireworks, ships, totalling 25,400 tons, since a starting tomorrow, did not affect

previous report of their commerce One of these, raising their record to 96,000 tons. was an auxilitry cruiser, it said.

Fire Training School

Planned in Alexandria A Fire Training School, super- | new law violated." he said. vised by the Virginia Fire Protective Mr. Gontrum said he had learned number of deputy fire marshals at Mobilization Committee, will open of the situation Saturday night and registration at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday had laid plans for strict enforce the law," he said. in the Virginia Public Service audi- ment. torium in Alexandria.

2 German Drives At Leningrad **Declared Halted**

(Text of Russian Communique on Page A-6.)

MOSCOW, June 30 .- Now under attack in strategic sectors of the whole of a 2,000-mile front with Germany and her allies, the Red Army reported today a stubborn resistance to the invaders in the areas of Murmansk, Dvinsk, Minsk and Luck, the repulse of two attempted short-cut drives toward Leningrad and aerial entrapment of a panzer

The last 24 hours brought an extension of the active front through a German attack across the extreme north of the Finnish border toward the Russian Arctic port of Murmansk and repeated assaults on Russia's Karelian isthmus frontier with Finland, north of Lenin-

The enemy-either or both German and Finnish troops-made repeated attacks yesterday to cross the tice F. Dickinson Letts a report Karelian Isthmus border but each declaring "the retail liquor busicounter-fire and counter-attacks, chaotic condition, due principally suffering heavy losses, said today's to ruinous price cuttings." Russian communique. panied today by official reports of

tor on Lake Ladoga at the eastern gunning of Finnish cities by Russian three attacks by two infantry battalions. When the last of these was flyers. Four civilians were killed rolled back the communique said, 300 invaders lay dead. On the eastern edge of the isth-

gets of the Soviet raiders over yesmus, near Viipuri, the enemy atterday and the Helsinki radio said tempted a naval landing, but, the "enemy" plane had machine-Arcturus. Stockholm-bound from force was wiped out in its very ais- control the resale price of liquor in embarkation. Viipuri and Kakisalmi | the District of Columbia." but all escaped injury and the vessel are both about 700 miles from the great war center, Leningrad, Viinuri to the northwest and Kakisalmi north.

Report Short of Detail.

The Russian report was short on detail of the battle for Murmansk, Bombers set forest fires in four areas, it was said, but they "were the Dvinsk-pointed Baltic drive toward Riga or Leningrad, and fighting in the Polish-White Russian sec-Minister of Agriculture K. S. tor where Minsk and a foothold in Liokoski said in a broadcast that old Russia is at stake and in the thousands of Finnish farms were Luck region of Poland where the entirely without male farmhands. Germans are pointed toward the because of military inductions, and urged all unrecruited civilians to

were almost one-third of the way to Moscow, still more than 400 miles The Finns' policy of passive re- away, and in the Dvinsk sector of sistance to the U. S. S. R. ended yes- Latvia they were a third of the way to Leningrad, more than 300 miles "After all," a Finnish army spokesfrom Dvinsk. man declared, "Finns are not the

(The Germans said they were about half way between Minsk and Moscow.)

"During last night our troops continued stubborn fighting in the Mannerheim, venerated military Murmansk, Dvinsk, Minsk and Luck sectors," the communique said simend of the passive resistance policy ply. "In other sectors of the front night reconnaissance, frequent troop German War by issuing a midnight re-groupings and artillery duels order of the day calling on Finns

The action highlight of the communique was an account of 15 German tanks destroyed by bombers and Russian tanks after a reconnaissance group had cut off a pan-

You know the enemy. You know as "X." meet the enemy," said the communique. "As a result of the bat-Without cause he brutally attacked a peaceful nation and strewed bombs over the country. The future of fortitude, the enemy was defeated. Fifteen tanks were destroyed.' In addition, the Red Air Force

was credited with destruction of 53 day's fighting but the rumble of planes against 21 of its own. distant gunfire was heard all day Terming the German high command's claim yesterday of vast long in this capital, and occasionnearer explosions could be gains and great destruction "a manheard as harbor forts fired at tarifest lie and boastful humbug," the Moscow communique listed these figures of its own for the two sides: Tanks destroyed or captured, 2,500 German, up to 900 Russian; planes destroyed, 1,500 German, 840 Russian; prisoners, 30,000 German,

15,000 Russian. (The German summary of the first week of fighting said the Nazi war machine destroyed 2.233 Russian tanks, 1,297 armored (See MOSCOW, Page A-3.)

Sale of Cap Pistols

In District Barred

By Commissioners

The District's cap pistol

wielding youth today were

dealt a blow when the Com-

missioners announced approval

of an opinion by the Corpora-

tion Counsel classifying caps

as fireworks and thus prohibit-

The matter was called to the

attention of the city heads by a

ing their sale in the District.

time was thrown back by fierce ness in this city is in an extremely and "special inducements" be elim-"The grand jury," said the report The jury, which for the last month has been studying the local liquor situation, returned no indictments, and asserted in its re- charged with this responsibility is

port that "as there is no sub- essential to the well being of the ing continental United States with stantial evidence of discrimination entire liquor industry. in the sales offered to the retailers. letter of the law.'

"There was no substantial evidence," the jury report added, "of

Overton May Yield

form of "free goods," "kick backs,"

D. C. Liquor Business 'Chaotic,' Navy Will Commission

Assistant United States Attorney Bernard J. Long assisted the grand

jury in the inquiry, in co-operation M. Curran and attorneys from the gunned the Finnish passenger ship Red Army reported, the landing any combination or conspiracy to Anti-Trust Division of the Justice Department

that consideration be given by proper liquor prices in Washington was orofficers or agencies of the govern- dered early last month by Mr. Curment to prevent quantity discounts ran following investigation of comin the industry having no reasonable plaints of intimidation laid before relationship to the cost of manufac- the district attorney's office and ex-(See LIQUOR, Page A-2.)

In the Minsk sector the Germans Of D. C. Subcommittee By Court of Appeals

Louisianian May Take Charge of Naval Funds Group, Glass Indicates

By J. A. O'LEARY. Senator Overton of Lousiana,

leading advocate of a more equitable basis of Federal payment toward expenses of the National Capital, probably will give up the chairmanship of the District Appropriations Subcommittee to take charge of naval appropriations. In that event, Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming is likely to be offered

Both these changes were indicated today by Senator Glass of zer unit at a village identified only Virginia, chairman of the entire Appropriations Committee, in dis-"Soviet bomber squadrons flew to cussing the vacancy resulting from the appointment of Senator Byrnes of South Carolina to the Supreme tle, in which crews of our aircraft Court. Senator Byrnes had charge and our tanks showed courage and of the Naval Appropriations Sub-

Non-Resident Pupils Still Moot. This news came a few hours be-

fore the Senate, on motion of Senator Overton, ratified the conference agreement on all features of the \$54,300,000 District bill for the coming year, except the non-resident

The House and Senate conferees will meet this afternoon in an effort to settle the one remaining question, whether non-resident children who enter District public schools after passage of this bill should pay The House on Saturday voted to insist on its provision to require payment. The Senate is standing firm for a substitute provision that the children of men in the armed forces and the children of Federal employes from outside the District be admitted without

It is believed the conferees will each an agreement later in the day, clearing the way for the bill to go to the White House.

Worked Out Overton Formula. Taking over the District subcommittee three years ago, Senator Overton made an exhaustive study of the long-pending controversy between the House and Senate over the Federal share in District expenses. Seeking earnestly to find a permanent, fair solution, the Lousiana Senator worked out what has come to be known as the Over-

Intended to replace the unscienific, arbitrary lump-sum payment, the formula sought to measure the Federal obligation by the percentage (See D. C. BILL, Page A-2.)

Non-Defense Economy

Frank R. Kent, the nationally famous commentator on men and events, reviews the subject in today's Star and raises the question why nothing is being done about it.

Jury Finds, But Indicts No One Three More Offshore A special District grand jury to-day submitted to District Court Jus-sibility that "secret deals" in the A special District grand jury to- The jurors also suggested the pos-One to Be on Trinidad, One on Midway Island And One in Aleutians

In another step toward surroundprotective bases, the Navy today announced the establishment of three additional offshore Naval Air | the efficiency of the force and the with United States Attorney Edward Stations-one in the Caribbean area, one in mid-Pacific and one in the

The grand jury investigation into These supplement existing sta- school conducted by the Federal charges of conspiracy to fix retail tions, including two announced last week for commissioning in Newfoundland and Bermuda.

Aleutian Islands area.

day is on Midway Island and will be commissioned as of August 1. It the force over 60 who are giving will be in charge of Comdr. Cyril T. Simard. Midway Island, used for several years as a base in trans-Pacific operations of Pan American go into some of the precincts and Airway System, is 1.149 miles from protect themselves?" Mr. Schulte Honolulu. The island is small and asked. can be used for only a limited number of planes employed as "eyes of tor replied.

The Aleution Islands station is on Amaknak Island, Dutch Harbor, the witness stand, Mr. Hebert de-Unalaska, and supplements the two plored a statement printed in some other Alaskan air stations. It is newspapers last week, quoting a across the Gulf of Alaska from the member of the House District Com-Naval Station at Sitka, and down mittee as saying the investigation the Alaskan peninsula from the would be "a fishing expedition." and Kodiak Naval Air Station. It is that he could write the investigation to be commissioned as of September 1, and will be headed by Comdr. William N. Updegraff.

The third new station announced press, however, was Representative today is to be commissioned on Dirksen of Illinois, ranking minority Carenage Bay, Trinidad, as of August 1. It is about five miles from Port-of-Spain and is the third that this is not a fishing expedito be located in the bases obtained tion," Mr. Hebert said.

Other important naval air sta-Johnston Island, Wake Island, and made last week. Palmyra Island, all of the Haand Associate Justices Fred M. Vin- Islands, and Quonset Point, R. I.

OTTAWA, Ontario, June 30 .- Escape of Lt. Martin Mueller, Ger- department are efficient, liberate and premeditated murder man air pilot, from a prison camp from other murder, reflect a belief east of Schreiber, Ontario, was anthat one who meditates an intent nounced today. Mueller got away to kill and then deliberately exe- about midnight after several prevcutes it is more dangerous, more jous attempts to escape, officials

> LONDON, June 30 (AP).—German planes bombed New York last night but there wasn't much damage.

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THREE CENTS.

Police Shake-up

Sees Need of More Men and Equipment

Murder of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff was followed within two weeks by investigations of the police force by both a congressional committee and a threeman board appointed by the Commissioners. At first session of congressional inquiry, attendman board, the investigators heard from Inspector Beckett that some District policemen have to patrol as many as 60

superintendent, told a House subcommittee investigating the depart-

Inspector Beckett made

"No. I don't think so," the police official said. "I believe that in the Police Department, as in every other department, there are a few men that could and should be elim-

Inspector Beckett paid a glowing tribute to Police Supt. Ernest W Brown and the general rank and file of the force, and pointed out that what the department needs is more men and more equipment. Questioned on Efficiency.

Chairman Schulte and Representative Hebert, Democrat, of Louisiana who proposed the investigation questioned Inspector Beckett about failure of all except one of its officers-Capt. Harvey Callahan of the first precinct-to take a course of instruction in the police training Bureau of Investigation.

Chairman Schulle pulsory retirement of all officers over 60 years of age, but Inspector The Pacific station announced to- Beckett retaliated with a statement that there are a number of men on efficient service. "Do you mean to tell me that

"Some of them could," the inspec-

some of these men over 60 could

Statement Deplored. Just before Inspector Beckett took group's report before it started the inquiry. He did not name the member. The member quoted in the

member of the District Committee "I want it distinctly understood from Great Britain in the destroyer- want to prejudice anything. I cerbase trade of last September. Comdr. tainly know I can't write a report Arthur W. Radford will be in charge on the investigation right now, and I want to deplore the statement which one member of the District tions are under construction on Committee was quoted as having

Chairman Schulte followed with a waiian group; at Tutuila, Samoan statement that there would be "nothing sensational" about the investigation.

"We are going to carry on in a peaceful way to find out what the Police Department needs." he said. As soon as Inspector Beckett took the witness stand, Chairman Schulte asked him if all the officers in the Fine Group of Men, He Says.

"I think the Police Department-

the members as a whole-are the finest bunch of men I have ever had to deal with," he replied. "It is an honor and a privilege to work with them. I don't know where you could find a finer group of men.' Inspector Beckett then began a two-minute tribute to Maj. Brown, who is confined to his home with an

infected food. "I don't believe," he said, "that there has ever been in the history of Washington a chief of police comparable to Maj. Brown.

"Too much cannot be said for his benefit, his loyalty and devotion to service. I feel that the people of the District should be very grateful for having a man of his caliber, good judgment and temperament at the head of the Police Department per cent. Every man in the department appreciates him, his tempera-(See POLICE, Page A-17.)

Accident-Prevention Board Nats keyed for road trip following Bill Reported to House

Bills providing for creation of ar industrial accident prevention board and amending the child labor law to permit minors over 14 years of age to take part in professional concerts and theatrical productions for pay were favorably reported today by the House District Committee. The accident prevention board Page A-8 would be composed of three mem-Page A-8 bers appointed by the Commission-

Page A-9 for the protection of industrial Page A-9 workers. The bill amending the Child Labor Act has been pending before the committee in one form or another

Page C-8 The two measures will be placed Page C-9 on the House calendar in time for Page C-9 consideration July 14, the next Dis-

citizen who requested consideration of the advisability of a prohibitive regulation. An official of the Bureau of Standards was quoted in the opinion by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech that caps contain explosive composition.

"If the purchasers of explosive "I'll have State police and a large (See FIREWORKS, Page A-3.)

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Policeman's Slayer To O'Mahoney as Head Granted New Trial

Lapse of Time Held Insufficient to Uphold 'Premeditation' Charge

Holding that in a conviction for first-degree murder, some appreciaforming of the intent and the actual killing, the United States Court of degree murder conviction of Willie Bullock, colored, for the shooting of Policeman George W. Shinault

The appellate court's decision, written by Associate Justice Henry W. Edgerton, sends the case back to District Court and gives Bul-

lock a new trial. Chief Justice D. Laurence Groner son and Edgerton, who heard the case in the appellate court, said that "to speak of premeditation and Imprisoned Nazi Flyer deliberation which are instantaneous, which take no appreciable Escapes Ontario Camp

time is a contradiction in terms." "Statutes like ours." the opinion continued, "which distinguish deculpable, or less capable of reforma- said. tion than one who kills on sudden impulse or that the prospect of from impulsive murder. The de-

the death penalty is more likely New York Is Bombed to deter men from deliberate than

liberate killer is guilty of first-de-(See SLAYER, Page A-17.) It's a little village in Lincolnshire.

Supply Minister. Page A-12

Chief Justice Hughes ends long serv-Senate passes Labor, Federal Security supply bill.

York tomorrow.

This and That. Page A-9 ers. The board would be given Page A-9 authority to make safety regulations

Commercial television starts in New Winning Contract. Page B-2 Uncle Ray's Corner.

Page B-2 for several years.

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'Other Woman' Takes Stand in Trial of Maine Physician

By the Associated Press.

BATH. Me., June 30.-Comely Mrs Elizabeth Chapman Mayo, the 32year-old Richmond tearoom proprietor for whose love the State alleges Dr. Merrill E. Joss. 34, murdered his physician-wife on March 27, took the stand today as a State witness at Dr. Joss' Superior Court

Mrs. Mayo has followed intently State testimony against the man who, she said, passed her "love notes" up to within a few hours of the night his 38-year-old wife, Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, was savagely beaten in the Richmond home the Josses used as both office and home.

Mrs. Mayo testified during Dr. Joss' Municipal Court hearing that Is Passed by Senate both she and the defendant had discussed divorce with their respective spouses. On the afternoon of Mrs. Joss'

death Mrs. Mayo said today, she and Dr. Joss talked in her "Triple Under cross-examination. Mrs.

Mayo also testified that when she asked her husband for a divorce "he told me I could have it in no uncer- | measure. tain terms." She still lives with her husband, she added. Mrs. Mayo told of meeting Dr.

Joss at a party in a "ranch" between Richmond and Gardiner. They stayed at the ranch, she proved by the House. said, until 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning and "it was agreed I would go home with the doctor. So he said. 'I'll carry you out.' So he didpickaback.

She told of motoring to Portland with Dr. Joss on March 26 (the day before Mrs. Joss was slain) and going to a cocktail lounge.

asked "whether or not there was any "Yes." Mrs. Mayo replied. "We had decided we thought a great deal of in 1934. each other."

Espionage

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many, but now were naturalized citizens of the United States. Arrest of the 32 suspects came in swift climax to a two-year investigation of espionage.

Agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation led by Director J. Investigation led by Director J. Edgar Hoover seized 24 in homes and taverns in four States. Five others already were in custody on Other charges.

Laurine A. Smith. Hudsonville, a favorite building material of the Structure is Dutch the structure is Dutch ton, Mich.; Frances A. Bacon. Farming-President, the structure is Dutch ton, Mich.; Margaret F. Malloy, Chi-Colonial in style and is deceiving in Sicklebil (McMullen) described in the great amount of space contained.

Milton Mars. Mary Ann Sullivan Its cost was approximately \$250.000.

Vigilant Prosecution Ordered. Assistant United States Attorney General Wendell Berge, in charge of criminal investigation, said he had clude: M. McInerney, special assistant from Washington, to prosecute the case "vigilantly and without reservation." Goik, Chicago; Mildred E. Doane, 'This case involves one of the greatest counter-espionage efforts ever made by a law enforcement agency," Mr. Berge said, "It should reassure the public that the Department of Justice is on the job." Mr. Hoover said the G-men

shadowed the suspects for two years and finally "led them into a fly-Warrants issued here charged the

prisoners with transmitting information to foreign nations concerning cargoes on Britain-bound ships. new developments in United States naval. Army and aircraft products -especially the latter-and transportation by courier of samples of latest armaments. The alleged spy ring used secret

inks for couriers traveling across the Atlantic by Clipper planes, Mr. Hoover declared a short-wave radio with ocean-spanning range was found in the room of one suspect. Mr. Hoover said he was confident that the speedy arraignment of the New York prisoners would be followed shortly by that of the others, who will be brought to Brooklyn for trial.

20 Years Maximum Penalty Maximum penalty for conviction of espionage or conspiracy to commit espionage under the 1917 Federal Espionage Act is 20 years' imprisonment

In the years the act has been in effect, Mr. Hoover pointed out, only 19 persons have been convicted un-

Only two of the current suspects having been born in France, Russia, South Africa, Austria and Moravia, besides the 22 German-born prisoners. All but two of the foreign-born, however, were naturalized Americans, and even these two and 60 enlisted men of the Marine had taken steps to obtain citizenship papers.

Bante, 50. German-born iron worker, tool and die maker; Max Blank 48. German-born seaman, bookkeep er and clerk; Frederick Joubert Duquesne, 63, born in Cape Colony South Africa, described by Mr Hoover as a "writer," lecturer and professional spy.

Others were Rudolf Ebeling, 42, German-born shipping clerk; Rich-35. German-born taurant: Josef August Klein, 37, German-born commercial photographer: Felix Jahnke, 48. Germanborn soda clerk: Paul Al W. Scholz German-born book salesman; Evelyn Clayton Lewis, 38-year-old Stade, 40, German-born musician; Else Weustenfeld, 52, German-born in the nearby counties of Maryland stenographer and notary public; and Virginia while here. Heinrich Carl Eilers, 52, Germanborn seaman. George Gottlob Schuh. 54. German-born carpenter; Carl reached Saturday in conference Reuper, 37, of Hudson Heights, showed that of the \$2,246,000 orig-German-born machinist, and Oscar | inally added to the bill in the Sen-R. Stabler, 36. German-born former | ate. shin's barber on the Excambion. who was arrested by the British \$1,644,000 of the increases intact. last December at Bermuda for allegedly possessing "suspicious" documents. The F. B. I. arrested ence on the tuition question, the

Edmund Carl Heine, 40, Germanborn automobile company repre- ferees unnecessary. sentative, was seized in Pleasant

Already in custody were Paul 2d Round in Court Tilt Fehse, Rene Mezenen and Bert- By the Associated Press.

U. S. Refuses to Give Eligible Males' Names To Anxious Women

By the Associated Press.

The Census Bureau said today didn't mind telling lonely women where detached males were running loose, but from there on it's up to the interested girls.

After revealing in a press release last week that men are in the vast majority in several American possessions, the bureau received hundreds of letters from women wanting names and street addresses of likely prospects.

The letters came from nearly every State east of the Missssippi River. They inquired about Guam, Alaska, Puerto Rico and Hawaii, and particularly about the Panama Canal

The bureau replied it is against the law to reveal individual names from census rec-

Billion Deficiency Measure

(Earlier story on Page A-11.) By the Associated Press

Working speedily to complete legislative action on a number of ap-Spa" Restaurant of obtaining di- propriation bills before the fiscal year ends at midnight, the Senate passed and returned to the House today a \$1.042,565,132 deficiency

The bill, carrying \$482,046,600 for the purchase of 2.236 naval planes and equipment, totaled \$163,243,861 more than the sum previously ap-

It was passed by a voice vote with about a score of members present

Nurses

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N. Y., and was graduated from the Attorney General Frank I. Cowan Maryland Park High School in suburban Maryland Park. She went into training as a nurse at Emer- country. gency Hospital and was graduated

ticing as a registered nurse here, too greatly concentrated," he de-Miss Martin is 29 years old. Her clared. mother and father are dead and her sister is her only close relative. She had shared an apartment at the Devonshire place address with Miss Helen Bradley.

Names of Other Nurses. The names of the other nurses, who, the Red Cross says, are re- erty of the Federal Government. Suffolk Downs ported safe on land, are:

Laurine A. Smith. Hudsonville. Milton, Mass.; Mary Ann Sullivan, Its cost was approximately \$350,000. Boston, and Martha L. Reis, provided by private contributions Broad Vision, Stepacola, Flag Unfuri Wooster, Ohio. The other 11 reported safe in-

Winston-Salem, N. C.; Mildred M. McGill, Tekama, Nebr.; Marine C. Putney, Vt.: Marion C. Weimer, Detroit: Nancy M. Heberden, Lee Center, N. Y.: Susan F. Ralph, Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.; Lavenia N. Fulton, Amherst, Mass.: Lillian Evans. Arlington, Mass., and Miss Martin. The nurses were part of a staff going over to man the American Red Cross-Harvard Hospital now under construction in Southwestern

England. Rescue ships are believed to have aboard the 11 nurses not already landed

A total of 48 other Americans, including 29 nurses, were said by the Red Cross to have left for this hos-

pital work. Mr. Wells discussing the incident pointed out at his press conference that under the Neutrality Act President Roosevelt is empowered to make exceptions to permit Americans to travel on belligerent ships in combat zones under certain circumstances

On Government Business. He went on to say that nurses were aboard the ship and that the Marines were on Government business, en route to London to assist

in various ways the American missions there. Lloyds Register of Shipping does not list a Maarsden, but it does list a British freighter Marsden, and a Holland-American Line Maasdam. It was thought here

may have been garbled in transwere native Americans, one each learned, did not mention the other nine Marines and this led to the

that the name of the ship involved

Only Saturday the announcement was made here that three officers Corps were being sent to London "to facilitate communications be-Others arrested here were Paul tween the various United States offices located there.

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

000 a year, and relieved the taxpayers of those States to that extent. He also declared that it meant taxpavers of all other States were helping to meet this cost. through the \$6,000,000 Federal pay ment in the District bill.

Representative Sasscer. crat, of Maryland, took issue with of the country, who come to the dence of a possible fracture. He National Capital to work and live

A final checkup by committee clerks today on the compromises approximately \$602,000 was eliminated in conference, leaving Although both Houses had voted to send the bill back into conferdecision of House leaders to recede made another meeting of the con-

31, Berman-born waiter, in Mil- Margaret Osborne Gains

Wolfgang Zenzinger, Mez- NEW YORK, June 30.-Margaret enen admitted smuggling platinum Osborne of San Francisco, seeded Manganese ore taken from the

Roosevelt Dedicates Hyde Park Library For Use of Public

Confidence in Democracy Will Not Diminish, **President Declares**

(Earlier Story on Page A-4.) By JOHN C. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 30 .-President Roosevelt dedicated to use of the American public and the world's historians this afternoon the new Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, designed to house the most complete collection extant of source material pertaining to these immediate decades in the Nation's life.

Speaking briefly at informal ceremonies which marked the end of the planning and construction periods before the library is opened to the public tomorrow, the President proclaimed the dedication a new proof "that our confidence in the future of democracy has not diminished in this Nation and will not diminish.

"The dedication of a library is in itself an act of faith," he told the assembled neighbors and friends.

Three Things to Believe In. "To bring together the records of the past and to house them in buildings where they will be preserved for the use of men living in the future, a Nation must believe in three things.

"It must believe in the past. "It must believe in the future. "It must, above all, believe in the capacity of its people so to learn from the past that they can gain in judgment for the creation of the fu-

Remarking that "this latest addition to the archives of America is Kirkby entry. (Daily Double paid \$10.20.) dedicated at a moment when Government of the people by themselves is everywhere attacked." Mr. Roosevelt noted that it is in keeping "with the well-considered trend in these difficult days" that historical collections and records are being more widely distributed throughout the

"From the point of view of the safety—the physical safety— of our Since then she has been prac- records, it is wiser that they be not Project Cost \$350,000.

Situated on an 18-acre tract of land on the Albany Post road, directly in front of the Roosevelt famrectly in front of the Reosevelt fam-ily home high above the Hudson River, the new library and its string Pleione Sun Triad and Port Wales. grounds already have become prop-Built of Dutchess County field stone, By the Associated Press. a favorite building material of the from nearly 28,000 persons.

Mr. Roosevelt announced plans for the project more than two years Mainta B (Woley) paintings, ship models, and documents of all types pertaining to his many years of public service, provide the nucleus of the material housed. In addition material has been solicited from both public and private sources, some friendly and others critical, within the years covered.

Today. Postmaster Walker, who is treasurer of the library corporation, told the gathering that the institution "will serve as the storehouse for the records of a period that has no parallel in the history of America, and of the world. Within these walls shall be found, in the days to come, a collection of rare documents that will well and truly record much of our part in World War 1. Here will be found papers and aspirations. the suffering and sorrows, and the final triumph of the American people of the New Deal era-here, conceivably, may come a collection of documents that may provide more accurate source material delineating the world's greatest catastrophe. World War II, than may be found in any one collection of papers of an individual in the world.

Recalling the President's plea for national unity in defense of our national heritage, Dr. R. D. W. Connor, archivist of the United States, also told the gathering that respect for truth and integrity, as reflected in such a collection as is contemplated here, is essential for attain-

ment of this objective. "The product of false history is spurious patriotism and a spurious patriotism is no more to be desired in a democracy than in an autoc racy." Dr. Connor said.

The material in the library will show, he concluded, "how in the midst of a world conflict between autocracy and democracy a free people preserved their freedom and strengthened their democratic institutions." Dr. Samuel Eliot Morison of Har-

vard University was another speaker.

Pitched Ball Hurts Owen In Game With Phillies By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, June 30. - Mickey Owen, Brooklyn catcher, was injured today when he was hit over the left eye by a pitched ball thrown by John Podgajny, in the second inning of the Dodger-Phillies game. Owen's forehead was bleeding when he was carried from the field on a stretcher. His place was taken by Herman Franks, reserve catcher.

Examination in the clubhouse showed that Owen suffered a deep cut over his eye and there was eviwas removed to the Caledonian Hospital for a more thorough examina-

John Barrymore Bounced From Hollywood Cafe By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, June 30.-The Earl Carroll Cafe management said John Barrymore was ejected early today after a patron swung at him.

The patron, who said life was clarence Reed of Bakersfield, Calif., believed to remarks the actor made.

Accounts of the incident varied. Some said Mr. Reed landed one on Said Mr. Reed landed one on Whiskers and that John (Daily Dublin, Sweet Pease and Delturban, California, Sweet Pease, California, Califor Mr. Reed swung, missed Mr. Barrymore's chin, but that John, in dodging, lost his footing and fell.

to Portugal on a clipper of which he was steward; the others were seized for violating or conspiring to violate the Federal Registration Act.

fifth, advanced to the second round new mines at Morro do Urucum.

Brazil, must be transported 12 miles by narrow gauge railway, then ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 miles by narrow gauge railway, then tails were not disclosed. Mr. Danday Fox (Eads) 8.60 3.80 2.80 2.80 Championships today with a 6—1, miles by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Federal Registration of Glen Cove, N. Y.

Martin of Glen Cove, N. Y.

In New York or Washington. Details were not disclosed. Mr. Danday Fox (Eads) 8.60 3.80 2.80 2.80 Championships today with a 6—1, miles by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern Clay Court by narrow gauge railway, then due to the Women's Eastern

Racing News

pink of condition.

she is a threat.

BROOM.

consideration.

sort. SARANITE has a bit of

class and she could be in the

thick of the scramble from the

word go. DRESSMAKER has

been worked and raced into the

SIXTH RACE-FLAG ETTA,

MARANDAN, LENA GIRL.

FLAG ETTA has won four

straight races and in her present

condition it is hard to see her

losing this one. It appears that

any old price can be considered

a good one. MARANDAN won

her last with ease and she could

be very troublesome. LENA

GIRL has won two straight and

SEVENTH RACE - PAMUN -

KEY, SUN SWEEP, RIVER

PAMUNKEY has been racing

in clever fashion and she has as

good a chance as anything else

in this number. A good ride

could be all that is needed for

brackets. SUN SWEEP disap-

pointed in her last but the mare

should be able to improve on

that outing. RIVER BROOM is

on the improve and he rates

EIGHTH RACE - ALAMODE,

VICTORY LIGHT, TRANS-

ALAMODE has been flashing

very good form at this meeting

and she has a good chance of

being the winner of the going

home number. VICTORY

LIGHT hasn't won a race this

year, but he is as fit as hands

can make him. TRANSDAY is

consistent and he has to be ac-

NINTH RACE-LULA KHAY-

YAM, OF COURSE, ASUN-

LULA KHAYYAM has been

raced into condition and if the

substitute is used she could be

the winner. OF COURSE is bet-

ter than generally thought and

he rates consideration. ASUN-

DER improved in his last at this

corded a good chance.

DER.

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

this distance. SECOND RACE-FERNBRAKE, TAUT, LEAD PLEASE.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Stonehaven (Kirk) 106.60 63.00 28.80 Mad De Mie (Martinez) 14.40 8.40 4.40 Mad De Mie (Martinez) 14.40 3.40 Stears (Napier) 4.40 Time. 1:264s. Also ran—Goodwine. Lady Mowlee. Patiwrack. Dancing Cloud and Lil's Daughter. (Daily Double paid \$232.40.) Seplin (Kelly) 27.40 10.80 7.50 Canrock (Kirk) 13.40 6.66 Schley Al (Dufford) 7.00 Time. 1:21 Also ran—Rancho's Girl. Happy Hostess, Westing, Mike's Grace and Chancer.

LADY.

Delaware Park

Charles Town

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$500: allowances; for 2-year-olds: about 4½ furlongs. a Not Sure (Kelly) 15.80 4.20 2.40 Vera M (Palumbo) 2.80 2.20 b Suegale (Scocca) 2.40 Time. 0:54½. Also ran—Astrologist. a Sand Fern. b Bright Henrina. Camp Meeting and Gallon Ellan.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs. Hi Blaze (Root) 3.80 2.60 2.40 Highland Song (Shanks) 4.20 3.40 Don Dash (Eversole) 5.00 Time, 0.54.

Also ran—Court Blenheim Vee Pee, Offshoot Kindle and Missonley

Offshoot. Kindle and Micropiay.

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse. \$1.100; claiming; 2-year-olds: 515 furlongs.
Witness Stand (Lynch) 4.40 3.20 2.50
Tripod (Keiper)
Freeland's Lad (Fagan) 3.10
Time 1:0645
Also ran—Tacaro Lilly Time Netta.
Forest Do. Bay Acre. Peace Fleet. Mystique.
Belmike and Three Nines.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Irish Moon (Sisto) 5.50 3.20 2.50 Miss Buzzard (Hamer) 12.10 8.20 a Lenanne (Fagan) 4.30 Time. 1:13¹⁴.

Also ran—In Port. Transvine. Solo Dash. Reign Supreme. Plot. Running Fire. Dreaming Time. 'Berwyn and a Mintsitka. 'Finished second but was disqualified for foul.

a Brandon Stable and Miss W. 8

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances: steeplechase: 4-year-olds and upward: about 2 miles.
Millrace (Roby) 12.60 6.40 3.80
Kellsboro (McGovern) 7.40 4.20
Fatal Interview (Magee) 4.20
Time. 3:5123.
Also ran—Tara's Harp. Strolling On. Congo Prince, Susquehanock and Winged Hoofs

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1100: claiming: 3-year-olds and up 6 furlongs.
Coles Boy (Peters) 4.60 3.20 2.40
Stop Loss (Schmidt) 3.20 2.90
Croissant (Friedman) 4.80
Time, 1:124.
Also ran—Tellevane, Mistassini, Long Legs, Rough Goling, Secret Summons, Orkney Isle, Comedian, Valdina Ray and Lightland,

Time. ran-Whisper. Sanoma.

9-Cantamore, Sail By, Brainchild. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ng, 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs, Miss Happy (Atkinson) 9.80 5.00 3.60 Indian Penny (Chestnut) 4.00
Time. 1:1535.
Also ran—Gala Star. Neon Lisht. Sun
Antioch. Blue Leona and Minimum Antioch Blue Leona and Minimum (Daily Double paid \$195.)

ances: 2-year-olds: 5 fur Opportunity (Mora) Crimson Tide (Atkinson) Inquisitor (Pollard) Time, 1:02 Time. 1:02

Also ran—a Park Bench. Seven o' Seven.
Ring Leader, b Rise Above It. Nice Dice.
Scotch Broth, a Gala Spirit and b Night
Shift

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: elaiming: 4-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Mahdi (McMullen) 11.60 6.00 5.20
Extremus (Cole) 11.60 7.60
Morsten (Ramsey) 5.40
Time. 1:13-2s.
Also ran—Tyrone Delta Dan, Air Actress and Image of War. FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100; allow-nces: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. ances: 2-year-olds: 5 Hialeah (Caffarella) Incoming (Mora)

Powder Bluff (Sconza)

Time, 1:00 4-5

Also ran—Electric, Brastown and Look of Eagle.

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$1.500 nces: 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mil-hortening (Caffarella) 10.40 5.00 light Lady (Atkinson) 8.40 urcellville (Taylor) Time, 1:383 Also ran-Multitude and Votum.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 1 k miles. Her Reigh (Allgaier) 7.40 4.80 3.40 Don Pecos (Atkinson) 7.40 5.80 Whisting Dick (Hearn) 5.20
Time. 1:48% Also ran—Wooden Indian. Papa Jack.
Cangrierron and Maeffeet.

Aqueduct

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.500: elaiming: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs.
Last Sou (Bierman) 7.80 3.20 2.30 Taunt (Meade) 2.50 2.10 Son Islam (Robertson) 2.30 Time. 1:00. Also ran—Lou O'Neill, Cliath. Bohemond.

Also ran—Lou O'Neill Cliath. Bohemond, Disaven and Gallant Devil.

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming: 4-year-olds and upward; 7 furlones; Noroton (Meade) 8.10 6.30 3.60 Jack Fly (Donoso) 6.90 3.40 Gallant Stroke (Robertson) 2.70 Time, 1:255, Also ran—Princess Bull, Big Boy Blue, Chalmac, Miquelon and Dark May. (Daily Double paid \$58.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.500: c ng. 3-year-olds: 1-1, miles. Folden Bubble (Skelly) 9.30 5.80 (Nacher) 6.70 Also ran—Jan One, Conqueror III. Wee Scott, Agrarius, Kay's Pride and Priority.

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Carillon (Robertson) 13.30 6.00 4.10 Muy Vestidu (Bierman) 10.80 4.90 Little Rebel (Meade) 4.00 Little Rebel (Meade) 4.00
Time. 1:00.
Also ran—b Small Wonder. c Frilled.
c Idle Quest, Generous. b Cut Rate and
Lady Bart.
b J. H. Whitney entry.
c Whitney Stone and Wheatley Stable

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.500 added:
Ocean Bound Handicap: 3-year-olds and
upward: 1,4 miles.
Mary Schulz (Arcaro) 10.30 5.40 2.30
Laatokka (Skelly) 5.60 2.30
Kasidah (Robertson) 2.10
Time. 1:45 ran-Sainte Anne II and Jessie

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Vintage Port (McCr'ry) 13.20 6.60 Forchlight (Roberts) 12.20 4.60 Dr. Whinny (Breen) 2.70 Time. 1:12.
Also ran—Big Stakes, Pumpgun, Rameses and Straight Lead,

Arlington Park B; the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse. \$1.000; special weights: maiden 2-year-olds: 5½ furiongs. My Myri (Farrell) 11.40 4.40 3.20 Purenuff (Vedder) 3.20 2.60 New Glory (Meloche) 3.20 4.00 Time, 1:06½. Also ran—Old Rose. Pompe Bonne. Gold Colp Miss. Brill Miss Mark Made Call

Also ran—Old Rose Pompe Bor Gold Coin Miss. Brill Miss. Maddy C Sissy Bones. Smart Advice, Valdina Ad-and Jelsert. a J. Brady and French Lick Springs Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Bright and Early (Ha'tos) 6.20 4.80 3.20
Deeba (Farrell)
Syl's Betty (Eads)
Also ran—Lady Thirteen, Star Blink.
Tom's Ladd. Viragin. Buss. She's Right.
Tom's Ladd. Viragin. Buss. She's Right.

Racing Results Rossvan's Comment

FIRST RACE—COLORED POST, GOLDEN KEY, LADY COLORED POST turned in a corking effort to take second honors in her first test of the year and just a little bit of improvement is needed for her to visit the charmed circle. GOLDEN KEY has been threatening and he may be in the thick of it. LADY BUCK has early foot and she will like

FERNBRAKE has raced fairly

well in all her recent spins at this strip and she may be able to master the sort she is asked to match strides with here. TAUT has a win at this point to his credit and he could be close up. LEAD PLEASE just failed to connect in her last at this point. THIRD RACE - FRANK BROOKE, CHAKRA, ASTER

won her last and she is as good as the win suggests. ASTER LADY has the ability to share in the purse distribution.

FRANK BROOKE flashed

clever form in his initial 1941

test and he should appreciate

the conditioning he gained in

that affair. Let's rate him the

best of the afternoon. CHAKRA

FOURTH RACE-SIR BROAD-SIDE, DANZIG, FUSION-ETTE. SIR BROADSIDE has raced very consistently at this session and he could be the one to lead this evenly matched field past the pay-off line. DANZIG improved with racing and managed to win her last start. She will be a tough one to dispose of FUSIONETTE could be up in time to save the show.

FIFTH RACE-TIME SCOUT, SARANITE, DRESSMAKER. TIME SCOUT has captured the important money in both of her recent efforts and her record entitles her to the call over this

Charles Town (Fast).

1-Happy Host, Star Castle, Tolson

3-Stealing Home, Frank Brooke

-Fusionette, Counterpart, Danzig

5-Saranite, Schley Goree, Blue

6-Owaller, Star Canter, Flagetta. 7-Sun Sweep, Almac, Land of

Consensus at Delaware Park.

2-White Cockade, Now Then, Can-

3-Rougemont, Pharabang, Fatty.

4-Whiscendent, Note, Grape Line

5-Tony Weaver, Shaheen, Argella.

-Dispenser, Honey Cloud, Balloon.

-Chance Star, Rocky Meadow,

-Night Tide, Arquero, Ceiling Zero.

Consensus at Aqueduct (Fast).

1-Lithograph, Mad Bunny, Zite.

2-Hezdrel, Fortissimo, Persian

5-Bosley, War Magic, Moscow II.

6-Kohler entry, Take Wing, Buck-

7-Whitheraway, Two Ply, Wood-

Consensus at Suffolk Downs (Fast)

1-Not High, Spillway, Trustworthy.

2-Dark Level, Dinner Jacket, High

3-Caboodle, Kitty Leon, Try-Do-It.

7-Count Natural, Scrappy Miss

-Col. Goodnight, Top Staff, Bag-

Arlington Park (Fast).

-K. Rounder, Foxport, Mirrored

4—Hermina B., Linger Awhile, Good

5-Jack Twink, Remote Control

6-Indian Sun, Kirwin, Putitthere

Best bet-Jack Twink.

By the Louisville Times.

7-Uvalde, Bachelor's Bower, Blacky

Detroit (Fast).

-Royal Ink, Beggs, Spin In.

Best Bet-St. Dismas.

Architect to Wed Teacher

He Met in Copenhagen

A romance which began in Copen-

hagen. Denmark, two years ago

soon is to result in the marriage of

and they planned to wed soon. He Narghileh

6-Wise Dean, Berryville, All True.

7-St. Dismas, Little Mom, Extend.

8-Success Story, Watercure, Double

2-Sanctity, Winkle, Jimmie Tom.

3-Tiger Teddy, Alspur, Cisneros.

6-Boy Angler, Us. Deimos.

Best bet-Boy Angler.

-Begda, Dense Path, Navy Cruiser.

-Wise Niece, Lady Waterloo, Blue

Best bet-Whitheraway

-Elbasan, York River. Ariel Lad.

Best bet-Chance Star.

1-Queen Lane, Elder, Toujour.

8-Count Me Quill Transday

Best bet-Owaller.

By the Associated Press.

Trout Stream.

By the Associated Press.

2-Taut. Dark Sun, High Lance.

Other Selections

By the Louisville Times.

Cyclone

Smiles.

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Fylfot.

Whisk.

Steel King.

Strieff Girl's Friend Unable To Throw Light on Murder

Detectives working on the investigation of the murder of Jessie Elizabeth Strieff today interviewed Betty Stribling, a friend of the slain girl, but said they obtained no information of value from her. It was the first time police had Grouchy (C Kirk)
talked to Miss Stribling, who had talked to Miss Stribling, who had been out of town on vacation since has Mode (Bletzacker) It was the first time police had before the date of the murder. Miss Stribling's name had entered the claiming when police learned that Miss Strieff had been using a white umbrella, which she had borrowed from

Miss Stribling had earlier furnished a detailed description of the umbrella, which Miss Strieff was believed to have been carrying when she left home on June 15 to go to the store. The umbrella, like Miss Residue, Tramp Ship, Dizzy Strieff's clothing, has not been found.

> Acting Chief of Detective Ira E. Keck talked to Miss Stribling for Aqueduct some time, going over the case carefully in the hope that she might be able to furnish some clue. He said, however, that she did not offer any information of value.

Auhagen Is Ordered Here Count Happy, Grail Bird, Naval For Trial Tomorrow

(Earlier Story on Page A-11.) Dr. Frederich Ernst Auhagen. alleged Nazi propagandist who was reported ill in a New York hospital when his trial on charges of failing to register at the State Department as a foreign agent was Ariel Lad
Boot High 116 Sun
a Elbasan 116 Sun
a B. F. Whitaker entry. called in District Court, was ordered this afternoon by Justice Charles G. Briggle to appear for trial at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

In lieu of his appearance, the ances: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furion xArmistice 112 Full Cry Basilene 108 Gay Wing Naval Reserve 108 Grail Bird Jackorack 113 Count Happy Dusk II 103 Grand Party court directed, the defendant must send competent medical evidence Jackorack Dusk II that he is unable to stand trial. When the case was called today Alfred S. Holmes of New York. chief defense counsel, said he was ready for trial but had received a sir Lancelot Bala Ormont telegram the previous night informing him that Dr. Auhagen was in War Magic Lenox Hill Hospital, New York, for observation of an abdominal condition and might have to undergo an operation. George McNulty, special assistant to the Attorney General. remarking on the absence of a physician's certificate, said the Government would move to forfeit the defendant's bond of \$3,000 if such proof of sickness was not offered.

Detroit

8-Hadalad. Argronomy, Kenyon C FIRST RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 6 furlongs, Just Dun 111 XTuacross 106 xChanceful 106 Blagden 111 Zelenathy 111 September 111 Septembe 111 XTuerross
106 Blagden
111 Someone Else
111 Grey Petros
103 Nancy's Son
109 Curliqueue -Chanceful, Blagden, Curliqueue. -Rockwick, Alseleda, Johnny Q. -Royal Charm, High Pressure, SECOND RACE—Purse. \$800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiongs.
Rockwick 111 Vallejo 111
Certain Party 111 Big Sam 111
Travel Agent 117 Aiseleda 117
D. D. McCarty 111 Black Arrow 111 5-Peckerwood, Gallant Dust, Shin-

up: 6 furlongs.
111 Valleio
111 Bis Sam
117 Alseleda
111 Black Arrow
111 XOKiab
111 Cheval De Per THIRD RACE—Purse. \$800: Siva Town League Greenski Royal Charm Synergist Hello Cap POURTH RACE—Purse, \$800; cla maidens; 2-year-olds; 5 furiongs, Anita Gen 111 Flying Pretty Good Lady 109 Plaid Socks Spin In 113 King Malcolm Kimmy 111 Day by Day Beggs 118 Hasty Sister Royal Ink 113 xButment

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming

urlongs. 106 Strawflower 109 xShining Day 105 Miss Lead Miss Lancaster Martlet SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allow-ances; 3-year-olds; 1 mile and 70 yards. Wise Dean 107 All True 114 a Berryville 114 Traumelus 112 Mad Bachelor 114 Fisherville 103 a Jim Pat 112 a Beezley & Cohn and Beezley & Hirschberg entry. dancing teacher, who arrived in New York today on the American Export liner Excalibur, from Lisbon, At the pier, Miss Sorensen explained to the Associated Press that berg entry she had met Mr. Daniel when he was studying architecture abroad and they planned to wed soon. He was at the dock to greet her.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$900: ing: 3-year-olds: 1 mile 70 yards. Extend 2 mile 70 yards. Extend 113 Little Mom-Away 106 Stuart B. Narghileh 107 St. Dismas x Huo Naney 102

Gallant Dust

the wedding would take place either in New York or Washington. Details were not disclosed. Mr. Dandame Chene. I upward: 1 mile 70; 112 x Plucky Byrd 117 Moonish 107 Pal o' Sween 109 Silver Horn 112 Kiev's Pennant

Entries for Tomorrow

Today's Results — Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

claiming:

Charles Town By the Associated Press.

Parisian Mount (C Secreta (Martinez) Raylight (Kelly)

Roving Eve (Bletzacker)

-year-olds and upward: 6½ furlongs. dhelmar (Vesselli) aut (Palumbo)

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; claim 4-year-olds and upward, 6½ furlongs, Chakra (Bernhardt) Aster Lady (W. Kelly) First Affair (Vesselli) Stealing Home (Vesselli) Frank Brooke (J Hernandez)

e (Bernhard)
Ride (Haber)
Lance (W. Kelly)
Please (Root)
Groucher (C. Kirk)
lery Maid (Martinez)
lous Bo (O. Hernandez)

sh Lady Ro Shobbish Lady (Root)
Lady Doctor (Martinez)
Bullet B. (Palumbo)
Part One (Palumbo)
Charming Boy (W. Kelly)
xFeudal Net (C. Wright)
Bromo (Woodstock)

Vandering Hero (Palumbo)

Pusionette (Root)
Counterpart (Scott)
Danzig (C. Kirk)
Corora (Scocca)
Penny Arcade (Kelly)
Watch Roseate (Wilmer)
Sir Broadside (W. Kelly)

ady Andy (Witmer)

Schley Goree (Scott) Golden Mayne (Boc Favern (Root) x Overbost (Scott)

Flagetta (W. Kelly)
Marandan (Palumbo)
Star Canter (Dufford)
Ida Time (Witmer)
Lena Girl (Bletzacker)
Storminess (Martinez)
Shailleen (Palumbo)

xCharles F (Root) xFlyaway Hat (Bocson) Snuggle (C. Wright)

Brainchild (Bernhardt) Prince Khayyam (Hab Paper Girl (Kelly) Great Sarah (Vesselli) Sail By (Haber)

Batter Up Scarcity

xCopley Mad Bunny Ohlaia

ng: 3-year-olds
Red Welt
Persian Queen
Hezdrel
Never Cease

Swan's Choice

ng: maidens; a Hardwrack

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SECOND RACE-Purse.

THIRD RACE-Purse.

SIXTH RACT-Purse.

ar-olds and up: 114 miles. (Vesselli) sday (Woodstock)

FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,500; claiming:

Helen's Boy Zite Lithograph Rupee

113 Rupee 112 Smart

Lady Andy (Witmer)
Blue Cyclone (Martinez)
Cartour (O. Hernandez)
Lucky Ducky (W. Eversole)
Time Scout (W. Keily)
Saranite (O. Hernandez)
Square Play (Palumbo)
Schley Goree (Scott)
x Golden Mayne (Bocson)
Tavern (Root)
x Overhost (Scott)

Ours*
) Waller (O. Hernandez)

Delaware Park By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500 claiming:
3-year-olds and up: about 4½ furlongs.
Saint Pyrewick (Vesselli) 115
Star Castle (Haber) 106
Lady Buck (Bernhardt) 110
Happy Host (Root) 115
Buddy Al (C. Kirk) 115
Tolson (Palumbo) 115
Colored Post (Cardoza) 110
Golden Key (Leyland) 115
Jewel Song (W. Kelly) 110
Whatofit (W. Root) 111
Parisian Mount (C. Kirk) 106
Secreta (Martinez) 1066 By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.100; special weights; maidens; 2-year-olds; 8 furiongs.
Flaught (Peters) 119 a Mischief Afoot (no boy) 119 xFlying Reigh (Sisto) 114 Mars D'Esprit (no boy) 118 Anonymous (Fagan) 119 Calstan (no boy) 129 Nyleve (Hacker) 119 a Toujour (no boy) 119 a Toulour (no boy)
Billboard (no boy)
Maker of Time (Berg) SECOND RACE-Purse, \$500: claiming:

SECOND DACE-Purse. \$1,000: claimins: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furiones. Garden Gai (no boy) Shipmadilly (no boy) Mardi Gras (no boy) le Harmony (no boy) xDignity (Sisto)
Easter Rabbit (no boy)
Obhelia II (no boy)
xLast Passage (no boy)
Americe (no boy)
Aloine Boy (no boy)
Now Then (no boy)

THIRD RACE-Purse \$1,000; elaiming 2 miles: 4-year-olds and up, and 2 miles: a Cathedral (Magee) 1 xSilver Lining (no boy) 1 a Pharabana (McGovern) 1-Fatty (Brooks) 1 Roger O'Cahan (no boy) 1 Rousemont (Brown) 1 xCatstar (no boy) 1 Wrackonite (no boy) 2 E. R. Thom and A. Untermyer entire FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,100, claiming: 2-year-olds: 51; furlongs.

FOURTH RACE-Purse, \$500; 3-yearfond's Boy Boy (no boy) _ (no boy) FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$500: claiming: i-year-olds and upward: about 7 furlongs dafuta (W. Kelly) 110
Dressmaker (Scott) 100
Grand Waltz (Vesselli) 105 hiscendent (no boy) s Rita (Fagan)
on (Hacker)
ire Isle (De Camillis)
igo (Harrell) Port Melody (Canning) 103 a E. K. Bryson and H. M. Babylon entry. FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.100; cla -year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs Eccard) SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; allowances; -year-olds and upward; Charles Town

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1,500; nces: 3-year-olds and upward 1% Bright View (Rosen) Dispenser (Berg) Balloon (Keiper) SEVENTH RACE-Purse \$1 100: claim-SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claim-ns; 4-year-olds and up; 7% miles.

xJ Ha! (no boy)

Kissem (De Camillis)

Miss Fix It (no boy)

Tramp Ship (Friedman)

Dizzy Dame (Rudert)

Overcall (no boy) EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1 100: elaim EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$500; claiming; Corum (Keiper vPlaymore (Rus Rocky Meadow Chance Star (NINTH (substitute) RACE-Purse, \$500:

a H. Triplett and Miss E. N. Cobb entry NINTH (SUB.) RACE-Purse.

Suffolk Downs By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1.000: upward: 6 furlor 115 Ovando 115 Prum 110 One-Tenth Miss Dolly Kay xNot High Spillway xParade Leader SECOND RACE-Purse ing: 4-year-Gay Trace Aglow Way Yonder xHigh-Fair a Buildig Trades Whooper Traggat THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000; elaiming a Mrs. A. A. Phillips and J. W.

ing 3-year-olds and upward 1 is miles
Take Wing 107 Phara Frost 11
a Short Distance 117 Buckboard 16
b Aluminio 113 Cross Question 11
a Biazing Heat 117 Jelwell 16
True Knightess 112 b City Talk 11
L'Odeon 113 Star of Padula 11
a C. F. Kohler entry SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claim upward: 1: r Whitheraway Kai-Hi Jim's Niece Perth Amboy Sun Mica xApprentice allowance claimed. Weather cloudy; track fast.

Arlington Park By the Associated Press.

maidens: 2-year-olds:
Oh Lady Lady 108
Pea Green 108
Good Pattern 108
Quiz Kid 111
Mirrored 113 High and Easy K. Rounder Rose R. Chic Prince Playful Lass diana River SECOND RACE-Purse. \$1,000: ing: 3-year-old Daddy xMarie Matilda Brother Jim Jimmie Tom New Discovery Mrs. Turp___ THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000: claiming 1 mile.
Killarney Lass
xLeroy King
Burn Up
xReigh Dear
xCannibal
xChance Ray
Colonel Joe xJim Lipscomb_ Tiger Teddy ___ Rare Ben ____ xMuscle In ____ Alspur FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; claim-Hereshecomes Valdina Joe xHermina B. xBobs Way

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming:
-year-olds: 6 furlongs
Jack Twink 107 Kentown 115
Brutus 107 Doublrab 115
Onemore 102 xRemote Control 110
Logical 102 SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; nces; 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs, a J. D. Weil entry.

SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000;

Beautify Cuban Town

beautifying. They are painting all the houses and installing fluorescent lighting in the park. The work is a demonstration of their progress at the school.

Cayenne Waringa xGypsy Monarch Blacky Bee He Man Uvalde Monarch Bee xCopper Tube ...

entry Second Thought 115 b Dense Path 11

FIFTH RACE—Purse, ances: 3-year-olds; 6 furly xBlue Lily 110 Not xalady Werloo 110 Vill xWar Hazard 107 Pet Mack's Dream 112 aw Frontier Model 109 Fiv Not Yet Village Belle Pet

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1,500; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile.

Balloter - 110 Burning Stock 114

Jumping Jill 101 Calexico 110

Deimos - 106 Boy Angler 106

Maechance - 106 Us - 100 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; elaiming: 4-year-olds and up: 1½ miles.
Count Natural 118 Blue Fang 112
Steel King 115 Dark Beau 145
xGallant Risk 110 xScrappy Miss 102
xSun Victor 107 xJane Vito 109 EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claims: 3-year-olds and up: 1-\(\lambda\) miles.
a Chalcolite 112 Wood Blaze a Baggrave 115 Warring Witch xb Holi Image 107 High Arch XConrad Mann 115 Devils Run Xb Yannie Sid. 107 XTop Staff Col. Goodnight 120
a P. Andolino entry.
b Mrs. E. Haughton entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Clear and fast.

Clear and fast, Technical Students

Senate Proposes **Arlington Site for** New U. S. Buildings

Amendment to Permit Experimental Farm Use Approved

The Senate today wrote into the second deficiency bill authority for the Federal Works Agency to use the Experimental Farm, in nearby Arlington County, as the site for some of the Government's temporary

new office buildings. The provision, which will be settled finally in conference with the House. marks another chapter in the discussion in Congress for several months over whether these temporary buildings, to cost \$4,100,000, should be kept within the boundaries

of the District. When the appropriation was first recommended, the bill gave authority to erect the structures "in or near the District." The conferees on the original appropriation bill decided, however, they should be kept in Washington, and struck out the

words "or near." When Government officials began looking around for available sites within the District, they decided to place one of the buildings in the War College grounds. This encountered opposition, and Chairman Reynolds of the Military Affairs Committee, who previously has urged erection of the buildings within the District, decided it would be unwise to use the War College grounds, and agreed to restoration of the original broader authority to include the Arlington County site.

Purpose Not to Restore Russian King, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, June 30.-Authorized sources indicated today that Germany has no interest in furthering

the plans of Russian emigrant monrestoration—ours is a defensive fight against Bolshevism," these sources said when asked whether Czarist For Typing Blood of Russian emigres would be permitted to enlist actively against Russia.

a rather complicated matter to know just where to fit them into modern An exchange of Russian and German nationals, including the diplo-

matic missions of both countries

has lived abroad for 25 years it is

Naval Board of Inquiry Resumes O-9 Hearings

will be effected soon.

By the Associated Press. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 30 .-A naval board of inquiry, investigating the loss of the 23-year-old deep dive off Portsmouth June 20.

the Navy Yard here today to canvass all evidence previously presented. A spokesman for the court said it was uncertain whether more witnesses would be called.

Liquor

(Continued From First Page.) amined by two Police Department

"In considering the testimony before your grand jury," the report boss the results of each test on the city is in an extremely chaotic condition, due principally to ruinous be error-proof. large purchases has little or no rea- required. sonable relationship to cost, and which deals are within the reach seconds and no microscopic reading of only a few large liquor retailers is necessary. The dried sera which commonly known as cut-rate liquor | will be used can be kept without

Can Undersell Wholesalers. The report added this practice has enabled a few retailers to sell results recorded on the tags by the to the public at a price at which most retailers are unable to purchase from the wholesalers or dis-

"Cut-throat competition creates an unhealthy condition and encourport continued. "This condition is



THE EASTERN FRONT SPREADS-War in the East today spread to Finland (1), where the Russians claimed to have repulsed attacks. Russians conceded Germans had driven through Lithuania (2) a third of the way to Leningrad. Germans reported their forces had skirted Minsk (3) to reach a third of the distance to Moscow. Germans claimed capture of Lwow (4) and a German drive appeared to be aimed at Kiev. Russians claimed to be still holding along the Prut River (5). Black arrows indicate German drives; broken arrows, reported German objectives,

"We are not conducting a war of Army Completes Plan Russian Situation

and white arrows, Russian resistance.

Men to Wear Record On Identification Tags; Tests Begin in July

After a year's delay, the War Department announced today that plans have been completed for by blood-typing.

It was expected that new equip- today. reconditioned submarine O-9 in a use by mid-July, by which time at some basis for claims of encircleleast 100,000 men a week can be

typed The Medical Department was authorized about a year ago to deterlayed, however, in order to co-or- port armored divisions with indipate the tests with facilities for fantry. recording the results on the individual identification tags the soldiers wear and to develop a more satis- ment,

serum for performing the tests. use of machines that are able to em- Kannas and Vilna

mined. price cutting. This condition results | The old use of human blood sera

and wholesalers flooding this mar- frigeration, has been abandoned, by by-passing Minsk to reach the ket with deals on their own product An observation period of 30 minutes, motor road to Moscow, leaving the wherein the quantity discount on including microscopic readings, was big White Russian capital to be The new method gives results in 30

> refrigeration. The International or Landsteiner classification will be used and the

> symbols A, B, AB or O.

Four Schools Closed

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 30 (Special).—The Berkeley County ages violations of the law," the re- Board of Education has decided to centage could be determined easily close four one-room schools before with mathematical certainty from detrimental to the public interest, the beginning of the fall term. The year to year. The controversial highly reprehensible, and may ulti- schools to be closed are Ridenour, mately tend toward monopoly of the Ridge, Newtown and Mount Pleas-

Precipitation

Weather Report

District of Columbia-Some cloudiness tonight and tomorrow with some likelihood of a brief shower late this afternoon and again tomorrow afternoon, continued warm; lowest temperature tonight about 74 degrees. Maryland and Virginia-Some cloudiness and continued warm with a few scattered showers tomorrow and in west portion tonight. West Virginia mostly cloudy and continued warm, a few scattered

Valleys.			
Report f	er Last 48		
Saturday-	Temperat	ure, Baro	meter,
8 p.m	79	s. II	29.92
4 p.m	85		29.94
Midnight	75		29.93
Sunday-	-		
4 a.m			29.90
Noon	76 88		29.92
2 p.m.			29.87
4 p.m.			29.85
9 p.m.			29.88
12 midnight	77		29.89
Today-			
a.m			29.89
Noon			29.89
		A DOLLARDON CO.	40.00
	or Last 24		
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			Rises. 4:45	Sets.

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Abilene 29.86 Albany 29.93	93 87 87	73 62		Cloudy
Atlanta 29.99	87	70	0.01	Cloudy
Atlantic C. 29.90	80	73		Cloudy
Baltimore 29.91 Birm'ham 30.02	91 87	76 71	1.17	Cloudy
Bismarck 29.75	85	55	1.11	Cloudy
Boston 29.94	90	64	1.08	Cloudy
Buffalo_ 29.87 Butte 30.02	81	67 48	0.11	Cloudy
Charl'ton 30.02	62 87	75	0.11	Cloudy
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	87	70	0.13	Cloudy
Columbia 30.01		70 70	0.38	Cloudy
Davenport 29.81 Denver 29.84	88	68 52	1.93	Clear
D. Moines 29.77	92 82	74 71		Clear Cloudy
Detroit _ 29.87	82	71		Cloudy
El Paso 29.80 Galveston 29.99	88	66 80		Clear
Huron 29.72	90	64		Cloudy
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N. Orleans 30.03 New York 29.91	94	76		Cloudy
Norfolk 90 08	88	73	0.07	Cloudy
Okla. City 29.85	94	71		Cloudy
Okla. City 29.85 Omaha 29.74 Phila phia 29.91	97	75		Cloudy
Hnoenix 29.79	99	64	100	Cloudy
Pittsburgh 29.90	87	68	0.25	Cloudy
Ptlnd., Me. 29.95 Ptlnd., Or. 30.13	88	56 57 72		Cloudy
Raleigh 29.99	92	72	0.07	Cloudy
St. Louis 29.86	98	77		Cloudy
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San Diego 29.91		61		Cloudy
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Reported Serious "In the case of a generation that as lived abroad for 25 years it is All Soldier Personnel In Area of Minsk

Nazi Claims of Circling Red Forces Have Basis, **London Source Says**

LONDON, June 30.—German armored forces smashing into the

blood-typing each soldier of the Minsk region and, to the south, Army so that transfusions can be toward Kiev have created " a very given without the delay required serious situation" for the Red Army, an authoritative London source said ment and serum will be ready for He asserted the Germans had

ment of large Red Army This source emphasized that the next two or three days would be "of the greatest importance in mine the blood-types of all Army the huge battle as they will test personnel. Preparation was de- the ability of the Germans to sup-

The German drive in the north was described as a pincers movefactory source of blood grouping thrusting from Memel toward the important rail junction of Dvinsk Today the Army authorized the and from East Prussia through

stated, "the conclusion is inevitable individual's identification tag the ably closed around Soviet forces, that the retail liquor business in this instant his blood-type is deter- while a separate drive toward The machine was said to Minsk developed from farther

It was held likely the Germans from the practice of the distillers in liquid form, which required re- had followed their usual tactics assaulted by other troops

The possibility that other Soviet forces might have been encircled Luck and Lwow toward the Ukraine capital of Kiev also was expressed.

D. C. Bill

(Continued From First Page.) of the land area of Washington re-

quired for national purposes. Senator Overton argued this perquestion of assessed value was elimcounting only that part of the park were not the Capital City.

If it had been adopted, the Overmake the Federal obligation 21 per cent of the general fund expenses, or about \$9,300,000. The House, had passed the Senate.

ment for the coming year.

Senate Committee Approves Jackson **For Supreme Court Votes Unanimously**

Despite Opposition Of Senator Tydings

B) the Associated Press The Senate Judiciary Committee approved unanimously today the nomination of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

The committee acted after Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland had testified that the Attorney General was unfitted for service on the court "by character, philosophy and judicial temperament.'

Senator Tydings contended that Mr. Jackson had been "negligent" for refusing to prosecute Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, columnists for a 1939 radio broadcast in which they said the Senator had called upon the W. P. A. to construct a road and a yacht basin on the Tydings estate in Maryland. Senator Tydings declared the assertion was "silly" and amounted to "charging me with larceny.'

Refused to Prosecute. Mr. Jackson followed Senator Tydings to the witness stand and said the Justice Department had refused to prosecute because it wished to keep the Government "ou of the numerous fights between newspapers and men in public life. The Attorney General said an investigation by the F. B. I. had shown that W. P. A. improvements

when Senator Tydings challenged him to prove that the W. P. A. work British Declare had improved the Senator's property A few minutes after the committee had acted Senator Tydings announced in the Senate that he would oppose the nomination when

Tydings estate and a yacht harbor

it reached the floor of the chamber. Wants Action Delayed. He asked that the nomination be withheld from consideration by the Senate "until the testimony taken at made available for every Senator."

Mr. Jackson quoted a letter to Sen-Mr. Rogge said the department be- Syrian front. lieved a jury would acquit Mr. Pearvestigation was "a tissue of lies."

Mr. Jackson said he had reached the conclusion that the columnists' charges were false "but I thought have inflicted heavy losses on the there was some justification for Allies, but they also acknowledged thinking they may have believed them to be true.'

The Attorney General said the department had not undertaken a criminal libel prosecution under a 1901 District of Columbia statute "since Theodore Roosevelt's administration.

"As long as I'm Attorney General the department, will not enter these fights between public officials and newspapers," he said. "Senator Tydings' case does not differ in any way from hundreds of actions in the civil courts. I told him at the time that he should prosecute himself if he wanted to press the matter, but he wanted the Government to do it for him.

Mr. Jackson testified the Justice Department believed it should institute prosecutions for libel "only when there was a breach of the peace, or the public interest was

to the task a knowledge of local problems gained during several years past few weeks he followed closely the hearings on the 1942 bill, and took an active part with Chairman overton in revising the House figures to make better provision for many nunicipal needs

Senator O'Mahoney is no stranger to Washington. He was born in Wyoming 57 years ago, but studied at Georgetown University here nearly 25 years ago, receiving a bachelor of laws degree in 1920. Later he received a doctor of laws degree at Columbia University, New York. In his early manhood, Senator O'Mahoney was a newspaper came city editor of the Chevenne inated by basing the percentage State Leader. After the first inauof payment on acreage alone, and guration of President Roosevelt in 1933 he was named First Assistant area in excess of the amount Wash- Postmaster General, and less than ington would have anyhow if it a year later was appointed to the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Kendrick. In 1934 he won ton formula at this time would the election, and was re-elected last November for six more years.



GERMAN SOLDIER INSPECTS CAPTURED RED TANK-A German soldier stands atop a captured Soviet tank at an undisclosed point in the Nazi-Russian battle zone. The German high command claimed to have destroyed or captured 2,233 Russian tanks in the first week of war. —A. P. Wirephoto.

the Anti-Liban mountain range

and it is evident that an energetic

The situation is similar at the

in the rugged terrain of the central

sector between the Liban and Anti-

The plan of Gen. Dentz appears

to be to attempt to hold onto this

core of the Lebanon area from

Beirut to Tripoli which runs inland

to the Anti-Liban with its excellent

natural defenses, but to let the

rest of the French protectorate fall

to the British and Free French with

resistance limited to delaying ac-

The drive into Syria already has

May Seek Turkish Aid.

Tripoli before the British overrun it.

the message consisted of a request

to permit the French to allow sev-

eral thousand troops to pass out of

Syria through Turkey en route home

Frenchmen To See Inonu.

that way.

ency over ill health.

Whatever Turkey replies to

DECATUR, Ill., June 30 (AP).-Dr.

Earlier it had been reported that

be required to dislodge them.

Liban mountain ranges.

had not been made on the Senator's Allies Completely property "but a road was built to the "The inference is clear that you ere a beneficiary," he snapped Surround Palmyra,

English Attacks Beaten Off on Whole Syrian

Front, French Say By the Associated Press.

the committee hearings has been they had completed the encirclement of Palmyra, French strong-During the committee hearing hold in the heart of the Syrian desert, but the French countered ator Tydings from O. John Rogge, with the claim that British attacks Assistant Attorney General, in which had been beaten off all along the

"In the Damascus and coastal son and Mr. Allen in any criminal sectors," a communique of the libel prosecution. Senator Tydings British Near East Command in said Mr. Rogge's review of the in- Cairo said, "further advances have been made. In the central sector. the situation remains unchanged." In Vichy the French claimed to

> French planes in Syria yesterday, the R. A. F. command reported. Other aircraft, described by the ommunique as large and unidentified, also were said to have been damaged in R. A. F. sweeps

> started fires on the Bengasi, Libya, Libyan port of Derna and Gazala air base. The communique said one raider was missing.

British Declared Stalled. from Damascus, apparently toward the city of Homs where a railroad on the subcommittee. During the and desert bus trails cross, the attackers were stalled south of

Nebek, the French said. British bombers were reported in Vichy to have wrecked the Beirut residence of Gen. Henri Dentz, French Governor General of Syria

and Lebanon, killing five members

These sources said, however, three squadrons of French fighters and North Africa by way of Sicily and Greece, had been sent into action against the British attack on Palmyra in the desert northeast of

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

The British announced today that

Turkey might be asked for aid in some form in the French defense of Syria against British attack. lomatic circles in Istanbul that severe losses on their own side.

U. S. Planes Score Victories. British pilots flying United Statesbuilt fighters destroyed five Vichy

At Palmyra, it said, barracks and warehouses were heavily raided, at Aleppo runways and planes were bombed and at Deir-Ez-Zor machine-gun fire damaged five French planes.

On the western desert front, British said their bombers

In the British advance north

Dr. James Melrose Dead of his guard and wounding four. Both Gen. and Mme. Dentz were said to have been away from home late Friday at the time of the attack. British military circles at Ankara reported that French colonial troops opposing the British and Free French drive into the Levant states death a suicide, caused by despond- full of Marines driving toward from the south apparently were man in Colorado, and in 1916 be- running short of ammunition. a delayed dispatch from the Turkish

with little opposition. To the west, **Hughes Relinquishes** however, the Vichy French hold **Chief Justice Post at** attack supported with artillery will Midnight Tonight Damour defenses on the coastal road 9 miles south of Beirut and

Retiring Jurist Is Not In Capital for Final Day on Court

By the Associated Press. This is Charles Evans Hughes' last day as Chief Justice of the United States.

Effective at midnight, the 79-yearold jurist is relinquishing the Nataken longer than the Germans re- tion's highest judicial position bequired to drive the British Army cause of "considerations of health out of Greece and occupy all that and age. Chief Justice Hughes was not in

the capital for his final day of the

court. He and Mrs. Hughes left Indications grew in Vichy that Thursday by train to spend the summer in the Canadian Rockies. He expects to return here in the Reports also were current in dip-A large part of his time since he

announced his retirement has been Jacques Benoist-Mechin, vice presispent in answering letters and teledent of the Vichy cabinet, was programs from friends. Several hunposing on behalf of his government dred were received. that Turkey move into Northern The white-bearded jurist will be eligible—if needed and he is willing-to serve on Federal District suggested that Turkey take the rich and circuit courts. It was generally

triangle including Latakia, Alep and believed, however, that he would not undertake such an assignment. There also has been speculation that he might be appointed to some post-perhaps honorary-in connection with the national defense program He is known to feel, however,

that a member of the judiciary French appeals for co-operation in should not mix in affairs of the the defense of Syria against the executive department. The Chief Justice announced on

British, Turkish sources predicted last night she will sidestep anv June 2-after the Supreme Court makes its presence felt. water front, and have bombed the possibility of involvement in the had recessed until next Octoberthat he would retire on July 1 after A meeting has been arranged for serving 11 years. today between Turkish President | To fill the vacancy, President

Authorized Turkish sources said F. Stone, "liberal" Republican who the Ankara government under no had been associate justice since 1925. circumstances would allow the The Senate confirmed the nomina-French to send war supplies or tion last Friday. troops into Syria across Turkish

soil but had no serious objection Stone will be acting Chief Justice evacuate their nationals from Syria judicial oaths required for his new

Auto Kills Pedestrian

A colored man, about 45, identi-James A. Melrose, head of the De- fied as Marcellus Cheatham of partment of Philosophy and Psy- Richmond, was killed on the Washchology at James Millikin University ington-Richmond highway last and in several other cities to attend since 1926, was drowned yesterday in night about 2 miles south of Tria small garden pool at his home. angle, Va. State troopers said the The coroner's jury termed the victim walked in front of a car

For Mankind's Sins, Pope Tells World

War Is Punishment

Peace and Hope to Follow Trials, He Says; Silent On Nazi-Red Conflict

(Partial Text of Pope's Address on Page B-12.)

By the Associated Press. VATICAN CITY, June 30 .- In & Sunday message broadcast to the world, Pope Pius XII attributed the sufferings of war to Divine Providence punishing the sins of mankind, but said the "fierce intensity" of the trial" would be followed by a

new era of peace and hope. The holy father made no specific mention of the Russian-German conflict, but spoke of the sufferings from war at the fighting front and. behind the lines-from bombs, machine-gun bullets, blockade and counterblockade, and from persecutions endured because of religious

The Pope advised Catholics to trust in God and said that means believing that God can permit at times here below for some time pre-eminence of atheism and impiety, the lamentable obscuring of a sense of justice, the violation of law, the tormenting of innocent, peaceful, undefended, helpless men."

"God Will Disperse Hurricane."

"It means," he said, "believing that God at times thus lets trials befall individuals and peoples, trials of which the malice of men is the instrument in a design of justice directed toward the punishment of sin, towards purifying persons and peoples through the expiations o this present life and bringing them back by this war to himself, but it means believing at the same time that this justice always remains here below the justice of a Father inspired and dominated by love. . . .

"It means believing finally that the fierce intensity of this trial, like the triumph of evil, will endure even here below only for a fixed time and not longer; that the hour of God will come, the hour of mercy, the hour of holy rejoicing, the hour of the new canticle of liberation, the hour of exultation and joy . . the hour in which, after having let the hurricane loose for a moment on humanity, the all-powerful hand of the Heavenly Father with an imperceptible motion will detain it and disperse it and, by ways little known to the mind or to the hopes of mene justice, calm and peace will be restored to the nations.' He said men, however, were went

to judge as evil "all the physical mishaps of this earth" and declared,

"They have forgotten that suffer ing stands at the threshold of life as the way that leads to the smile of the cradle, * * * They have forgotten that the cross is frequently a gift of God. . . .

The Pontiff urged Catholics to regard the cross as comfort and salvation and to remember that "there is no living in the love of Christ without suffering."

Blockades Declared Evil. Among the trials of war the Pope

human bodies torn by bombs or by machine-gun fire;" the wounded an sick, prisoners and the innocent and peace-loving left behind. Evil, too. he said, were "blockades and counter-blockades" from which in some places "famine in all its horror

He spoke also of "indescribable suffering, pain and persecution which Catholic priests and layfolk "in some places endure for the name Ismet Inonu and Benoist-Mechin. Roosevelt chose 68-year-old Harlan of Christ because of their religion. The Pope extended his blessing to the whole world after first bless ing Rome with the words: "To thee before all goes our bless-

ing for we know that thou wilt not in this hour, in thy serene strength if the French wanted merely to until he takes the constitutional and and exercise of good, deny the faith which has made thee mistress of the world and majestic to nations where : Christian culture obtains."

Boy Scout Outing

The Baltimore Area Council of the Boy Scouts have invited Scouts here an outing Wednesday in Carlin's Park, Baltimore,

Eire plans to cut 5,000,000 tons peat for fuel this year.



set gas free. No larative but made of the fastestacting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the
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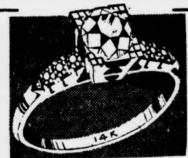
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Election Predicted as Counting of Ballots Is Resumed

B: the Associated Press. DALLAS, Tex., June 30.-It appeared today that only a miracle could save Miracle Man W. Lee O'Daniel from his first election deeat. A 32-year-old friend of the President, Representative Lyndon Johnson, was all but elected Texas' next United States Senator.

As counting of Saturday's ballots was resumed this morning, Representative Johnson, who campaigned on a "Roosevelt and unity" platform, had a lead of 4,561 ballots over the 51-year-old Gov. O'Daniel, who twice became Texas' Governor to the tune of hillbilly music, homey poetry and a smooth radio voice.

Totals of the four major candidates when the Texas Election Bureau shut down at 9 o'clock last night with 116 out of 254 counties complete, and about 96 per cent of the vote in were:

Representative Johnson, 167,471; Gov. O'Daniel, 162,910; Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, 135,075, and Representative Dies, 77,382. The Election Bureau estimated between 15,000 and 18,000 votes still out.

A plurality only was required for election to the seat vacated on the death last April of Senator Sheppard. The term will run until January 1, 1943. Eighty-seven-year-old Andrew Jackson Houston, named by Gov. O'Daniel to fill the post until a new Senator was elected, died Friday in Baltimore.

manager, predicted victory for Representative Johnson, saying only a miracle could give Gov. O'Daniel a chance to overcome the 4,561-vote

Representative Johnson's impending victory came in competition with three veterans who had never lost a race before.

Six-foot-three and at the time only 24. he went to Washington eight years ago as secretary to Representative Kleberg, one of the owners of the great King Ranch in South Texas. President Roosevelt named him national youth administrator for Texas. In 1936 Mr. Johnson was elected to fill the seat vacated by the death of Representative Buchanan. Twice he was re-

In that time he grew close to the administration, and in this election eve the President by telegraph re- were heavily guarded. buked Gov. O'Daniel's suggestion of a separate Texas military organizaion as "preposterous."

Henderson Is Elected Chairman of R. F. C.

to the chairmanship of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. was announced vesterday by the board of directors. He will succeed Emil Schram, who resigned to become president of the New York Stock Exchange.

Mr. Henderson, a member of the R. F. C. board since 1934, is a Nevada Democrat who represented his State in the United States Senate from 1918 to 1921. He is a lawyer and former banker and once was engaged in mining and ranch operations at Elko, Nev.

Jesse Jones. Federal loan administrator, said Mr. Henderson's election had been approved by President

Youth Revival Meeting

A youth revival meeting, spongan yesterday in the First Baptist Church in Clarendon, Va. The ment. speaker is Dr. Chester E. Swor. Services will be held at 7:45 o'clock nightly through Thursday.

Moscow

(Continued From First Page.) cars and 4,107 pianes, took 40,000 prisoners, sank four Soviet detroyers, three submarines and a torpedo boat and seriously damaged the 8,800-ton cruiser Maxim Gorky.)

The Soviet communique acknowledged that a Nazi panzer spearhead had driven through the Minsk defense line, but said the advance was stopped by Russian infantry, pounded and strafed by the Red Air Force and had found itself "in an extremely difficult position," cut off from its bases and its supporting troops.

Other Russian forces were said to be "stopping the advance of the enemy's motorized troops and of his infantry along the Lida-Wolkowysk line," half way between Minsk and

the East Prussian frontier. Farther north, Soviet forces were reported withdrawing in the Vilna-Dvinsk area of Lithuania to block a flanking move by the Nazi collumns which captured Vilna and Kaunas, Lithuanian capital.

The communique quoted German prisoners as saying a Nazi tank division was annihilated near Lida. In the Luck area, 50 miles into Soviet territory from the Bug River frontier, "fighting between important masses of mechanized troops' was reported going into its fifth day as tank forces, which the Russians have estimated as high as 4,000, battled at the gateway to the

Ukraine. The communique said the Germans' initial successes, which gave them Bialystok, Grodno, Brest Litovsk, Vlina and Kaunas, resulted from the suddenness of the attack at dawn June 22. More than 170 divisions-at least a third of them tank and motorized units-were hurled against the Russian frontier guard before larger Red Army week of fighting on the Eastern a military catastrophe. forces reached the front, the com-

munique declared. Of the outbreak of fighting on the Finnish front it said: "During June 29 (Sunday) Finnish and German troops launched

pierce our fortifications. Finnish and German troops were ania, Brest Litovsk and Grodno in tory." repelled by our troops, the enemy Poland, and Dvinsk in Latvia. A communique from Bratislava,

ments of the day. our artillery and retired behind capture of 40,000 prisoners, 600 "Advance units of the Slovak his own fortifications." heavy guns and vast quantities of Army, after hard fighting, forced Provides same service as one costing \$500. our 'artillery and reti-Don't waste "insurance money." Call DEAL his own fortifications."



AUSTIN, TEX.-HE LEADS TEXAS SENATORIAL RACE-Representative Lyndon Johnson, his wife (left) and his mother, Mrs. Sam Johnson (right), smile their confidence in his victory as returns yesterday increased the young New Deal congressman's plurality in Texas special senatorial election. -A. P. Wirephoto.

France Breaks Off ay in Baltimore. Bob Johnson, election bureau 200 Held for Quiz

Activities Against Public Order Are Charged to Russian Diplomats

B: the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 30.-France severed relations with Soviet Russia today and it was learned that at least 200 persons accredited to Russian diplomatic and consular services have been held for

Russian men and women who were held were concentrated in the stadium outside Vichy, where only yesterday Chief of State Marshal Petain gave a flag to the French youth labor camps.

questioning.

For 24 hours before the decision he claimed the specific benediction to break relations with Moscow, all of President Roosevelt. On election roads leading to and from Vichy

U. S. Embassy Informed. As soon as the break became

known, the Russians informed the United States Embassy. It was not yet known who will take over Russian interests in France, but it was expected to be Sweden. The break in Russian-French re-

tions between Marshal Petain and Election of Charles B. Henderson Soveit Ambassador A. E. Bogomolov. destroyers, three submarines and a These four towns bar the sale of

carrying out activities against the public order and security of the state. It was the first time France had

taken such a step against any of the series of Germany's enemies. The Yugoslav and Greek Legations still are in Vichy with full diplomatic standing.

Saw Petain This Morning. Bogomolov first saw Marshal Petain Saturday and called on him again this morning, after which the break was made definite.

The actual notification of severance of relations was made by Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan this sored by the Potomac Federation of morning at the same time the ing 4,107 Russian planes in the Baptist Young People's Unions, be- French Ambassador in Moscow was first week of the offensive far extold to notify the Soviet Govern-

It had been reported at first that Soviet diplomats would be allowed to remain in Vichy without diplomatic standing, but the communique said measures would be taken so diplomatic representatives of the two countries would be exchanged "under the best conditions."

2 Women Hurt in Traffic

Two 30-year-old women of Seat Pleasant, Md., were in Casualty Hospital after a traffic accident early today on the Largo road in Prince Georges County. Helen B. Downs suffered a fractured nose, concussion, cuts and bruises, and Cecilia Noll received lacerations to her face, police reported.

Berlin

(Continued From First Page.) tempted attack on a German posi-

Red Rail Facilities Blasted. German air attack was credited also with having smashed Russian railroad facilities, derailed trains, destroyed tanks and battery positions and sunk a transport of be-

tween 3.000 and 4,000 tons. (Forces in the battlefront area between Luck and Lwow, where the Russians said a pattle of 4.000 tanks had entered its fifth day, apparently were aiming their drive at the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, 250 miles east of Lwow.

(The German radio earlier, in a broadcast picked up by National Broadcasting System in New York, had announced the occupation of Luck, which is about 100 miles northwest of Lwow, but this wa snot confirmed.)

Battle in Bialystok Area. The thrust past Minsk was announced only a few hours after aration," the high command said in battle yet being waged in the Bialy- Russian developments, greeted the stok area of old Poland, west of announcements with jubilation. Hit-Minsk, where two Soviet armies ler's Voelkischer Beobachter dewere said to be trapped.

an offensive along the entire front at intervals over 41/2 hours yester- sion." from the Sea of Barents to the day from Hitler's "headquarters," Gulf of Finland in an attempt to told Germans jammed around their radios that their armies had Army reported its troops had fought "The repeated attacks of the taken Vilna and Kaunas in Lithu- their way "deep into Soviet terri-

leaving hundreds of dead in a num-ber of sectors following the engage-2.233 Russian tanks, 4,107 Russian of Slovakia (part of dismembered planes and 1.297 Russian armored Czecho-Slovakia), carried here by "He was pursued by the fire of cars in the first week and of the D.N.B., said:



JACKSON, MISS.-NEW SEN-ATOR-James O. Eastland, attorney and plantation operator, was appointed by Gov. Paul Johnson of Mississippi to the vacant Senate seat of the late Pat Harrison. The new Senator, who lives at Ruleville, Miss., plans to leave for Washington immediately after receiving his commission today. -A. P. Wirephoto.

lations followed week-end negotia- other war materials.

taken the initiative in breaking off 8,800-ton Russian cruiser Maxim days of July. relations because it was "learned Gorki damaged. The only mention with certitude Soviet diplomatic of the cost of these successes was and consular agents in France were the assertion that 150 German Woman's Purse Taken planes had been lost.

(The Russian communique today had a different version. It acknowledged the loss of Grodno, Brest Litovsk, Vilna and Kaunas. It made no mention of Dvinsk, but admitted loss of Bialystok.

(It said 2,500 German tanks were destroyed, compared with 900 Russian; that 1,500 German planes had been destroyed, to 850 Russian planes and that 30,000 Germans had been taken prisoner, compared with 15,000 Russian.)

An authorized commentator here that the German claims of destroyceeded Nazi claims that 2,635 hostile planes were destroyed in the whole campaign on the western front.

Two Armies Sidestepped. head of the motor road from Minsk,

The columns which reached the 20 miles inside the old Russian frontier, to Moscow were said to have side-stepped the two surrounded Russian armies in the Bialystok area to reach their objective.

(Military sources in Vichy heard that the two armies included 400,000 Russians. These sources, however, gave the Soviet forces a good chance to break through the German lines.

(The Russians, indeed, claimed that instead of being cut off. their armies before Minsk had nipped off the panzer thrusts.) Dienst aus Deutschland, authori-

tative German commentary which is credited with knowing the views of the Foreign Office, said the announced strategic successes of the German Army should be viewed as follows:

1. The two surrounded armies in the Bialystok area must choose to surrender or be destroyed. 2. In the Baltic area the German

thrust has been especially rapid and successful. The high command said Nazi forces in this area had battered 350 miles along the railroad from Warsaw to Leningrad.

Tanks Declared Defeated. The course of fighting in the east also may be considered under three headings. Dienst said:

1. The Germans are convinced the Russian tank arm is as good as defeated, and the Russian air force has been mortally wounded.

2. Special emphasis must be given to the great distances covered in the fighting and the large areas brought under German control

3 The initiative along the entire front remains in German hands despite Russian attempts to counterattack. "New and great success is in prep-

the German high command in a its delayed series of special anseries of special communiques de- nouncements, which created the imtailed Nazi successes in the first pression here that Russia was facing front and reported a tremendous. The press, silent for a week on

clared: "The Fuehrer has saved A dozen announcements, released Europe from the Bolshevist inva-Slovaks Claim Successes. The high command of the Slovak

their way deep into Soviet terri-

"Together with the German Army on one hand and through their own fense areas. action on the other, they have overcome many enemy fortifications and

one member asked, "with carpenters broken resistance of the enemy. "A large amount of war booty fell into our hands. Prisoners who surrendered to Slovak forces were for the most part of Asiatic descent. Our own losses in comparison with the successes attained were negli-

Fireworks

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fireworks will not give their names, I'm going to have their license numbers recorded, and if necessary will send around to their homes." The only place where advantage

was being taken of the "loophole" time: was in Princes Georges County, Mr. are co-operating in carrying out the utre, Mr. Gontrum said.

Volunteer fire companies in two other Prince Georges County towns have outlined. also were reported planning to sell duly adopted laws, ordinances or rigid control.' regulations covering the same sub-They claimed that four Russian ject matter (fireworks). • • • A communique said France had torpedo boat had been sunk and the fireworks except for the first four

By Thief in Church

A thief invaded the Capitol View Baptist Church, Division avenue and Ames place N.W., at about 1:30 p.m. yesterday, police reported, taking a purse containing \$8.70 from a chair. It was the property of Josephine Jackson, 119 Division avenue N.E. Another theft victim vesterday was Charles M. Henderson of Alexandria, who was bound for Griffith Stadium with two baseball box seats in his pocket-together with \$70. Somebody helped himself to the called attention today to the fact pocketbook and contents between ball park, police said.

Major Objection;

Price-Fixing Measure

'Torn to Pieces' by

Congress Chiefs

Defense Area Definition New Plan Due Soon

sy the Associated Press The administration, it was dis-

closed today, has presented compulsory price-fixing legislation to Congress, only to have it "literally torn to pieces" and rejected by legislative leaders. The legislation, congressional au-

thorities reported, would have authorized a limit form of price and rent control, restricted to defense

Informed sources said the proposal was submitted to House Speaker Rayburn and other congressional leaders by Leon Henderson, price control administrator, and

"It was literally torn to pieces in the conference," one legislator said, "and the upshot was that Henderson was advised to revamp the bill drastically in conjunction with the legislative drafting servce before resubmitting it."

Revised Measure Due Soon. There was no indication when the revised measure would be ready

but influential House members expressed belief it would not be long delayed A major objection to the first pro-

posal, it was learned, was that it would necessitate definition of de-"How are we going to do that,"

and mechanics commuting as much as 50 miles each day to and from their work?" Forecasting a storm of controversy in Congress if and when such legislation is presented, leaders said, however, the administration made

a strong case in favor of mandatory control of some sort over prices. Earlier this month, Mr. Henderson told a House Appropriations Subcommittee that at the proper time, he believed President Roosevelt would recommend the necessary legislation.

Price Stability, Not Control. Outlining his own views on the subject, Mr. Henderson said at that

"I do not believe that you can Gontrum said. All other counties keep a rigid price control in any country without complete control intent of the new regulations he has over all the elements of cost. I issued, based on the law adopted believe that within the American at the last session of the Legisla- framework you can keep a stability of prices and a relationship of prices by utilizing these methods that I

"It would be almost miraculousfireworks, starting tomorrow. Some it would be miraculous-if the price plan to sell only the legal, non- level and the cost of living did not explosive kind. The regulations are go up. We have examined into the "inapplicable in any county, mu- price-control mechanisms of Engnicipal or public corporation, special land, Germany, Japan and Canada, district or political subdivision of and we know that the thing to be the State now or hereafter having sought is price stability and not

> In that connection, Mr. Henderson said that as a result of the enormous pressure being exerted on the price level by the defense program, he thought additional legislation carrying legal penalties for violations would be necessary to supplement

the present voluntary control sys-

Sees Penalties Necessary.

"You can't get acceptance of a ceiling and get voluntary compliance," he said, "but if you do not get that general acquiescence by the major producers, there is no system of control short of an anti-democratic control that could keep prices in line."

Foreign Minister Installed CHUNGKING, China, June 30 (A) -Dr. Quo Tai-Chi, former Chinese Ambassador to London, was form-Seventh and S streets N.W. and the ally installed Minister of Foreign Affairs here today.

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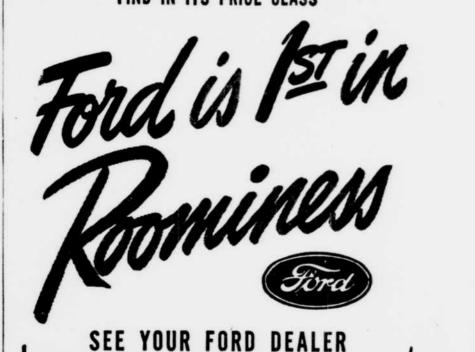
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Induction of 900,000 Men in Fiscal Year '42

In Addition, a Change May Be Asked in Limit On Number of Draftees

By JOHN C. HENRY,

Star Staff Correspon HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 30 .-With close to another million American youths expected to register tomorrow for their participation in the Nation's military training program, President Roosevelt had cleared the way today for induction of an added 900,000 men into the

Army during the coming fiscal year. The President's action, taken over the weekend by executive order, calls for the maximum of new trainees under the present selective service law.

For the present fiscal year, the training of 800,000 men was authorized and actually there have been only approximately 650,000 thus far inducted. As training quarters and facilities have been expanded, however, the induction pace has been stepped up and the authorization for conscription of the maximum 900,000 makes it clear that the mobilization program will be pushed steadily until it reaches its statutory peak.

May Ask Lifting of Limit. In addition, there is considerable their jobs was reaffirmed yesterday by 600 C. I. O. members. A few ministration request for amendment days before, 1,100 A. F. L. machinof the law to permit having more ists had decided to end their walkthan 900,000 draftees under training out. at one time-thus leaving the Army free to retain in service for perhaps master contract, covering all shipa limited additional time beyond yards, which provides payment of the one-year training period a por- \$1.12 an hour and pay and a half for tion of the new troops now being instructed.

The time limitation of 12 months is imposed by the statute, "except negotiations on their demands that whenever the Congress has Construction went ahead at full declared that the national interest is imperiled, such 12-month period may be extended by the President to such time as may be necessary in the interests of national defense. It has been suggested in some quarters that the requirement of a congressional declaration might be avoided through the fact that

training, automatically become reservists, and as such they might be called into active duty by the President alone. Extension of the training of the National Guard units now in service already has been recommended by the War Department and Army officials have been quoted recently as

draftees, on completion of their

saying it might be desirable to keep some of the draftees beyond their primary 12 months. Since the first of the conscripted units will not have completed a year's training until next fall, authority for extending their service is not immediately

Another Indication.

William D. Hassett, presidential secretary, was questioned yesterday on the possibility of extension of raining time for the draft army but his only reply was an opinion that the present law did not permit such a course. He did not, however, give any indication of administration intentions regarding possible revision pay for the plant's 650 employes

Men registering tomorrow for the first time will be those who have reached their 21st birthday since the registration October 16. It has been decided that they will be assigned numbers and drawn for service in such a way as to give them no deerment preference over men regstered last fall. A legislative prooosal for deferment of men reachng their 28th birthday tomorrow

is now pending. Another indication of probable lengthening of army service for some of the young troops might be found in the fact that the record appropriation measure just passed by the Congress carries funds for 1,563,908 officers and men, whereas

last January budget estimates involved only 1,418,000. Three Other Orders Signed. Three other executive orders and shop. The union had asked a 10 one piece of legislation pertaining per cent increase in the minimum

to the preparedness program also pay of 41 cents an hour for women were signed by Mr. Roosevelt here and 75 cents for men. The company over the week end. By one of the orders there is the Army. established within the Office of Emergency Management an office

of scientific research and development with Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, to serve as Covered into this new agency s the National Defense Research

Committee, which Dr. Bush formerly headed and which henceforth will be directed by Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, Other committee members are Dr. Roger Adams of the University of Illinois, Dr. Richard C. Tolman of California Institute of Technology, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The White House announced that

a committee on medical research is to be named later and will be part of the new office. New Awards Established.

The other two orders establish awards for distinguished military or naval service; one to be a good I.O.) ratified an agreement to avert conduct medal for award to enlisted Army men after three years of "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity," and the other to be an American defense service medal to be granted during the unlimited national emergency to personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps or Coast Guard.

PIANOS The legislation signed by the President authorizes appropriations up to \$150,000,000 for establishment for RENT of public services near defense centers. Involved would be schools, waterworks, sanitary systems, hospitals, recreational facilities and

supplementary highways. Plans already have been drafted for much of this Federal activity in areas where new defense bases or training camps have overtaxed existing facilities. The Capital area is among those which may benefit but the authorization legislation does not specify any projects or loca-

Talks to Welles.

Mr. Roosevelt talked yesterday by telephone to Undersecretary of State Welles and to other advisers on foreign affairs and defense policies in Washington. Further consultations are scheduled for today and an air mail pouch of additional legislation to be signed before the end of the present fiscal year tonight was ex-

pected here this morning. calling for prompt signature are the big War Department supply bill, the District of Columbia appropria-

tion bill, and the dollar devaluation legislation. This afternoon, the President will speak briefly at ceremonies dedi-

cating the new Franklin D. Roosevelt Library, designed to be the

principal reference center for data

bearing on the New Deal era in

In addition to an unusually

crowded Sunday working schedule

ernoon received for a courtesy call

the members of the National Re-

sources Planning Board, headed by his uncle, Frederick A. Delano.

Guests of Mr. Delano for the day,

those who came to Hyde Park house

to meet the President were Charles

E. Merriam, George Yantis, Henry

Denison, Beardsley Ruml, Charles

W. Eliot and Luther Gulick.

Striking Machinists

Resume Work in 11

Walkout Is Called at

Supplies for Navy

Plant Making Electrical

Machinists who had been on strike

since May 10 headed back to work

today on \$500,000,000 of defense pro-

duction in 11 shippards and drydocks

An earlier decision to return to

All will work under a coastwise

overtime. The strikers had asked

for \$1.15 and double overtime pay.

While working they will continue

normal" of around 250 or 300.

cars-for the Army.

holds orders for breakfast food for

Parts Plant Workers Return.

C. I. O.'s United Automobile

Workers voted to return to work

today at the parts plant of the

Chrysler Corp., Marysville, Mich.,

and to continue negotiations over

disciplinary grievances. Union mem-

bers walked out of the factory Fri-

day after four women employed

were sent home. Officials of the

corporation, which has truck parts

orders for the Army, said the

women "refused to work" and de-

nied union assertions that a work

decided, subject to ratification by

the rank and file, to end a strike

which began Thursday at the Dow

Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., which

nesium used in the airplane indus-

try. The company agreed to re-

employ all workers without dis-

The Joint Executive Committee of

the Transport Workers' Union (C.

a strike in New York's subways and

resume negotiations for adjustment

in wages and working hours for

32,000 workers. The union's main

demands were for recognition as

bargaining agent and a signed con-

tract covering all employes.

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makes three-fourths of the mag-

C. I. O.'s United Mine Workers

'speed up" had been instituted.

of the San Francisco Bay area.

Coast Shipyards

yesterday, Mr. Roosevelt in the aft-

American history.

Armed Personnel Totals 1,760,046

Fighting Men Armed forces of the United States totaled 1,760,046 officers and men, in service, the beginning of a force the Army, Navy and Marine Corps of 46,000. Navy, 3,489, including reported today at the close of the fiscal year. Fewer than a third as 215.

many were in uniform 12 months The latest statistical picture of the Gas Station Reports Loss Nation's waxing defense power

Men-Army, 1,441,500, including 505.700 Regulars, 288,800 National cated at 4301 Connecticut avenue Guardsmen, 53,000 reserve officers and 594,000 Selective Service recruits; Navy, 264,798; Marine Corps, loss of \$460 from a safe which they

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tion. In actual service are 15 bat-

tleships aside from two which have

been commissioned and a third

which has been launched; six air-

craft carriers; 37 cruisers, 168 de-

Air-More than 4,000 Army planes

naval reserve craft; Marine Corps,

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claim shows no evidence of being

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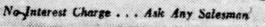
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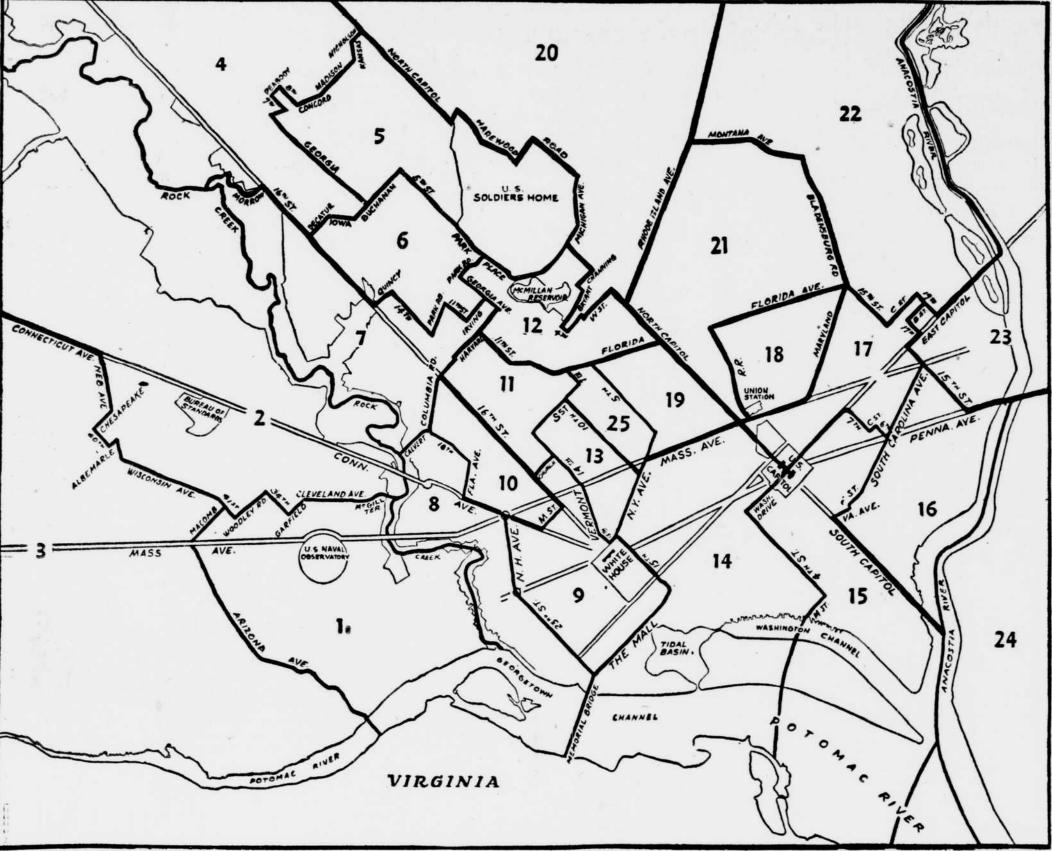
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FIND YOUR REGISTRATION AREA—Washington 21-year-olds who must register for selective service tomorrow may determine their proper registration center by locating their residential area on this map and referring to the accompanying list of registration places. The map, compiled by a Star artist, outlines boundaries of each of the city's 25 draft board areas.

Volunteers Named For Montgomery **Draft Registration**

Centers to Be Used In Nearby Sections Are Announced

Names of volunteers who will assist in the second selective service registration in Montgomery County

Three of the 10 registration centers set up in the nearby Maryland ery County. The county centers, 13 which will be open from 7 a.m. to 14 9 p.m. are in the Rockville court- 15 house for Board No. 1; the Jesup 16 Blair Community House, Silver 17 Spring, for Board No. 2, and the 18 Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation 19 Center on Norwood drive, Chevy 20

Eligible youths will be permitted 22 to register at any of the boards, 23 but officials have asked them to visit 24 their nearest board office. Those who will serve in the Rock

ville Courthouse, are: Donald Bowie, Mrs. Robert Peter, Mrs. Helen T. Welch, Mrs. George Wilson, Barney Welch, jr.; Mrs. S. C. Cromwell, William F. Griffith, J. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Allison Chapin, Mrs. Rose Dawson, Robert S. Billheimer, William Dawson, Alfred D. Noyes, J. Ernest Hawkins, P. C. Ramsdel, Albert Ady, Mrs. Edward Cashell, David Betts, Cullum, Barns-

son and J. Kelley. Board No. 2 Aides.

Officials of Board No. 2 will be assisted in their registration work House, Silver Spring, by the following volunteers:

ley, Charles Prettyman, Ralph Ben-

Mrs. Anna K. Manger, Mrs. Stephen James, Mrs. Roland C. deputy director, announced today. Davies, Miss Mary Ann Reynolds, Mrs. Rhees Burkett, Miss Margaret S. Dargusch of Columbus, Ohio, as Mitchell, Mrs. Albert O. Denham, assistant deputy director, and Maj. Mrs. H. E. Allanson, Mrs. F. E. Edward S. Shattuck of Los Angeles Robert Pilgrim, Mrs. Ronald Mac-Donald, Mrs. James W. Douthat, the investment banking firm of Mrs. H. V. Witherspoon, Mrs. John Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath, has A. Daly, Miss Roberta Brown, Mrs. heen serving as administrative ex-

Mrs. James Parker Nolan, chairman of the Central Volunteer vacant, but expanding activities of Bureau of Montgomery County has the system necessitated appointment in the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center

They are Mrs. Frank Bronough, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Robert Bondy, Mrs. Emmy Riggs Ledig, Mrs. A. A. Hoehling, Mrs. John Ward Cutler. Mrs. Gehrard P. Van Arkel and Mrs. Herbert Insley.

Others Called.

Other registrars called by the board are Edward B. Bowers, Robert W. Beall and John W. Blocher. Registrars will work in three shifts, 7 a.m. to noon; noon to 5 p.m., and 5 to 9 p.m. Registration centers in the other

Prince Georges County-Board No. 1. County Service Building, Hyattsville; Board No. 2, Bladensburg fire house, Laurel National Guard Armory, and Upper Marlboro post office; Board No. 3. Upper Marl- ternes was stricken from the Disboro courthouse, Clinton fire house and Capitol Heights fire house. Arlington County-Boards No. and 2. Arlington courthouse. Alexandria-Alexandria post of-

Fairfax-Fairfax courthouse.

Hong Kong Is Swept By Edge of Typhoon

service, ferry operations, street cars reopen at least one of the old struc-and buses. and buses. Trance, St. Marys City.

Draft Registration Centers For District Are Announced

These are the centers to be used tomorrow for the registration of some 7,500 Washington youths who have reached 21 since Octo- For Draft Tomorrow ber 16. Officials have requested eligibles to register in their proper residential areas, so, prospective selectees, locate your center by using the accompanying map and the following list:

No. Registration Center. Address. Western High School, Woodrow Wilson High, Deal Junior High. Calvin Coolidge High Paul Junior High, Macfarland Junior High,

Powell Junior High, Adams Elementary, Grant Elementary. H. D. Cooke Elementary Central High Gage Elementary Thomson Elementary, New Jefferson Junior.

Hine Junior. Buchanan Elementary, Eliot Junior. Stuart Junior Dunbar High, Taft Junior.

McKinley High. Langdon Elementary, Eastern High.

Thirty-eighth pl. and Davenport st. N.W. Fifth and Tuckerman sts. N.W. Eighth and Oglethorpe sts. N.W. Iowa ave. and Webster st. N.W. Hiatt pl. and Park rd. N.W. Nineteenth and California sts. N.W. Twenty-first and G sts. N.W. Seventeenth and Euclid sts. N.W. Thirteenth and Clifton sts. N.W. Second and U sts. N.W. Twelfth and L sts. N.W. Seventh and H sts. S.W. Seventh and C sts. S.E. Thirteenth and E sts. S.E. Eighteenth and B sts. N.E. Fourth and E sts. N.E. Eighteenth and Perry sts. N.E. Second and T sts. N.E. Twentieth and Franklin sts. N.E. Seventeenth and East Capitol sts. Anacostia Junior-Senior, Sixteenth and R sts. S.E.

Ninth st. and Rhode Island ave. N.W.

Thirty-fifth and R sts. N.W

Nebraska ave. and Chesapeake st. N.W.

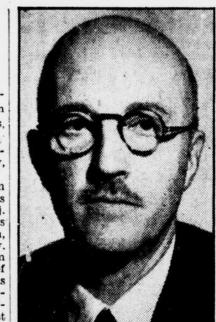
C. G. Parker, Jr., D. C. Banker, **Gets Selective Service Post**

Major Is Named As Assistant **Deputy Director**

Chauncey G. Parker, jr., Washington banker and broker, who is on at the Jesup Blair Community duty as a major in the Marine Corps, has been appointed assistant deput director of the Selective Service System, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Appointment of Lt. Col. Carlton

Meloy, Mrs. Charles F. Ferry, Mrs. as general counsel of the system, L. W. Kephart, Mrs. J. C. Post, Mrs. also was announced by Gen. Hershey. Maj. Parker, a general partner in Alice F. Cole and Mrs. Curtis Drake ecutive at selective service headquarters in recent months. The post of assistant deputy director has been

supplied registrars for Board No. 3 of Maj. Parker, according to Gen.



MAJ. CHAUNCEY G. PARKER, Jr.

and direct all matters within the cess represents the second element Maj. Parker, who lives at 3314 O selective service system pertaining of chance and is expected to take street N.W., has been active in Com- to appointment of personnel, promunity Chest work and in numerous curement of material and supplies, charitable and business enterprises. and the organization and mainte-In his new post he will supervise nance of national headquarters.

Gallinger Building Fund Cut; Must Keep Wooden Quarters

the prospect of having to retain its for many years.

An item of \$100,000 for beginning of construction of a new building to house physicians and intrict appropriation bill in conference Saturday and thus leaves the institution with no immediate

which are occupied, one of them by supervisors. some doctors and internes. More than 100 tuberculosis patients are housed in two of the old structures, one other old building is used for LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 30 HONG KONG, June 30.—The edge storage and two so far are vacant. (Special).—An examination for the of a typhoon from the direction of But the pressure for space to care scholarship from St. Marys County the Philippines swept Hong Kong for tuberculosis patients constantly to St. Mary's Female Seminary will today, grounding two Chinese river is increasing, it was explained, and be held in the Leonardtown School steamers and tying up shipping, air there have been requests already to at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday. Candidates

Gallinger Hospital today faced tuberculosis patients. In the meantime, however, unless Gallinger gets new permanent six old wooden buildings, whose buildings to replace some of the old destruction has been recommended wooden ones, the old ones cannot be torn down, because the space is

It is expected that a request will be made next year for the doctors'

Gallinger, however, gained some nurses for the next fiscal year as a result of the conference report. The budget for Gallinger had requested prospect of any new buildings to 93 nurses, the House cut out 43, the replace any of the old wooden Senate put back 33 of these, and they remained in the bill as agreed There are six old wooden build- to in conference. This makes a net ings at Gallinger, only three of of more than 80 nurses with two

25 District Centers Ready to Enroll 7,500

Space in Schools Gets Final Check; Waiting Lines Expected

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN. istration tomorrow of approximately issued by national headquarters. 7.500 Washington youths who have reached the age of 21 were set up add a new class to selective service

The 6.000 centers ready throughout the country are expected to enroll a young selectee total exceeding 750,000, many of whom will begin service in the Army within the next

Immediate availability of the new men, made possible through a system of integrating them (in order lists) with present registrants, will be welcomed by the Army high command, which regards men just turned 21 as ideal soldiering ma-

Centers Open at 7 O'clock. Locally, space in 25 schools serving as centers for tomorrow's registration was given a final onceover today by selective service headquarters officials, and the State Enlisted Detachment on duty at headquarters was given instructions on delivering registration cards, certificates and other forms to the centers between now and a.m. tomorrow, the hour set for opening the centers.

Registration officials are anticipating waiting lines at most of the centers when the "open for busi-The places will remain open until

Registration cards filled out tochanging those belonging in other board jurisdictions, and prepared for shuffling. The process of shuffling the cards by each of the local boards represents the first element of chance involved in the draw for order number positions.

Second Element of Chance. After shuffling, the cards will be numbered serially by the local boards. These serial numbers will be drawn from a bowl here in Washington to provide sequence numbers for the new men. The latter proplace within the next two weeks. The sequence numbers will determine the order of call for tomorrow's registrants in relation to one another. Their actual call to service will some along with those already

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District

director of selective service, advised any Washington youths who may be in doubt about registering to consult registration officials in their residential areas, and register if the officials deem it advisable. A special registration center will

be set up in the National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., for out-of-town visitors eligible for enrollment who happen to be in the city tomorrow. Orders on Married Men Issued.

Headquarters liaison local boards to reconsider cases of all married men awaiting induction with the view to deferring them in Facilities for handling the reg- accordance with a virtual order

Boards have been advised to grant Class 3 ratings to all married men today in 25 District centers, as the with even a partial dependency Nation made last-minute plans to status and men with minor dependents, excepting those who obviously were wed to evade military service.

This radical change in procedure will necessitate changes in induction lists already drawn up for the next few days and will add to the work of local boards currently engaged in preparation for the registration to-

Boards also were being advised to defer all registrants over 28 years, pending enactment of legislation which would exempt registrants in the upper-age brackets from military service.

10 D. C. Selectees Sent

Donald A. Craig of 717 North newspaperman, is one of 10 selectees from the District who have been assigned to the Fourth Armored Division at Pine Camp, N. Y., according to an official statement from the camp. There are now 7,300 selectees at the post.

The other Washingtonians there are: Vito Folcone, 1300 Fourth street N.W.; Richard H. Nash. 1816 Bryant ness" sign is put out in the morning. street; Richard B. Wright, 4620 Thirtieth street N.W.; Edward A McCloskey, 1228 Brentwood road; Ernest M. Ziegler, 3315 Naylor road; morrow will be assorted, boards ex- Julius Fleischhauer, 1005 Eighth street N.E.; David H. St. John, 1413 New York avenue; John M. Stillwell, 2122 Minnesota avenue S.E.; Frank L. Grimes, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

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him back to his original position, inflicting heavy losses. ROSSLYN,VA. CHESTNUT 2800 In the Kakisalmi (Kexholm, on Lake Ladoga) sector the enemy, with

two infantry battalions, three times attacked positions occupied by our troops. Leaving behind 300 dead on the battlefield, the enemy retreated behind the state frontier. The same day, in the Viipuri

(Viborg) sector, the enemy attempted a naval landing. Decisive operations by our troops destroyed the enemy landing party during its disembarkation on the shore.

Russian Communique

MOSCOW, June 30 .- The Soviet

Information Bureau issued this

tinued stubborn fighting in the

In other sectors of the front night

communique today:

Luck sectors.

Stubborn Fighting in Murmansk, Dvinsk,

In the course of fighting yesterday our air force destroyed 53 enemy planes and lost 21. In an air engagement in the region of Sebezh (Sebei) our fighter planes shot down a JU-88. The enemy plane caught fire. Four airmen came down by parachute and were captured.

One Group Downs 13 Bombers.

Airmen of a group under command of Comrade Roudakov are fighting herocially against the en-During three days they brought down 13 enemy bombers and fighters in air combat.

No less courageously, airmen of a squadron commanded by Comrade Karabinetz are fighting. During one air combat they brought down five enemy planes without loss to them-

During bombing. Pilot Officer Andrianov observed two enemy fighters attacking the plane of Comrade Kousmenko, the engine of which was out of order. Andrianov fighters and forced the other to men sent to the front. withdraw. Owing to the help rendered by Andrianov, Comrade Koussafely back to base.

At dawn our reconnaissance and fortitude, the enemy was de- work of five men called to the army.

The work of night fighters is ex-

Minsk and Luck Sectors Reported soldiers of their regiment had been brought over from France and are entirely against war with the Soviet During last night our troops con-

A group of the war prisoners addressed to soldiers of the 179th Regi-Murmansk, Dvinsk, Minsk and

ment a letter saying: "We are sure that Hitler's regime, hated by all progressive peo-ple of Germany, will tumble under reconnoissance, frequent troop regroupings and artillery duels took the crushing blows of the Red Army.

"Brothers-German soldiers! In a The enemy yesterday persistently few days of war we got proof that and repeatedly attempted to cross soldiers and commanders of the Red calling for a unified air arm. our state frontier on the Karelian Army fight with exceptional courage 1sthmus, but each time fire and and fearlessness. Only those who counter-attacks by our troops threw fight for a just cause can fight and defend their land the way Soviet

> "Do not believe Hitler's malicious death."

The rise of patriotic feelings tional defense." among the Soviet people and a wave of mass labor heroism are growing daily, revealing themselves with unparalleled force.

Polisher Popov, wounded in fighting against the Finnish White Guards in the winter of 1939-40. came to the Ilyich plant in Lenin-"At such a time," he said, "I can-

not go on staying home and drawing a pension. I have enough strength and experience to replace a comrade who went to the front.' On the first day of the war 20 pensioners-first-rate turners, boilermakers, planers and moulders--re-

turned to one of the Rostov-on-the-Don factories. "We fought the German occupants in 1918," they write in their statement, "and in the moment of great danger for our fatherland we cannot stand aloof. We are again taking our places near machines to forge victory for our Red Army,

Aviation and Navy. Women Show Patriotism A tremendous rise in the patriotic

comrade, brought down one of the in Ordzhonikidze, offering to replace independent control."

of the Max Heltz works remained on alone can not act independently menko was able to bring his plane duty three days and nights until he as the principal unit using the a fast-moving hours and began helping his fellow air has not enabled the German air enemy tank unit in the sector of the workers. Comrade Vorobyev, a boiler- force by itself to reduce Britain." village of X. Having received a maker of the Lenin machine-build- he pointed out. While effective, he report, the commander ordered his ing plant, successfully replaces four said, "nevertheless an air force has troops to cut off the enemy tanks. workers called to the colors. Fore- not proved equal to the role of a Soviet bomber squadrons flew to man Antonov, jointly with Assistant separate command. meet the enemy. As a result of the Bashmakov, designed an original battle, in which crews of our air- appliance raising the productivity craft and our tanks showed courage of a certain machine and doing the

Fifteen German tanks were de- Morris Miller Resigns

important military objective. Lt. thority, the Authority announced of Silver Spring, Md., Mr. Zilliox tanks here proved unequal to the Jelesnov brought down two Junkers last night, to become associated with was formerly in charge of the Sloane the Washington law firm of Dempsey and Koplovitz. The resignation Prisoners of the 179th German In- will become effective tomorrow, the

Separate Air Force **Urged by Randolph** To Improve Defense

Proposal Opposed In Forum Debate By Maas and Gale

The American air force cannot be land power and sea power, Repre-

He spoke on the American Forum of the Air, broadcast from the Willard Hotel by the Mutual Broadcasting System

"I want the United States air force slanders against the Soviet Union to be the most efficient and powerful is real unity—the essence of our na-

Proposes Air Academy.

He was supported by Representative Osmers, Republican, of New Jersey, who said he expected to introduce an amendment to his bill for a department of air to create a United States Air Academy. Thus, midst of the Soviet Russian Army, he said, "the air officers of the future will be steeped in the traditions of the air force as those of of the enemy were partly penetrated West Point and Annapolis are the first day. steeped in the traditions of the Army and Navy.

Representative Maas, Republican, of Minnesota, opposed a unification of the air forces and declared that "every plea that I have ever heard for an independent air force has been, in fact, a plea for air power. Its creation, he maintained, "would not only not solve our problem, but would add to its complexity. It would tremendously further decentralize military forces; when our crying need is to obtain unity of command

Cites Shortage of Time. He said we lack time to go through

sentiments of women is reported "all the red tape to co-ordinate from all parts of the Soviet Union. diverse military and naval forces hastened to the assistance of his Over 100 housewives came to a plant which are administered through

The Stakhanovite mechanic Tiant of Minnesota, declared "an air force increased to 2,582. finished assembling important mech- other agencies as auxiliaries: Alanisms; after that he rested three most complete domination of the

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street N.W., a Washington resident German air force, co-operating with rounded. Despite a desperate, dayssince 1909, has been appointed man- our armored formations, took effec- long effort to break through, the

the appointment was made yester- the quality of German arms. day by the New York office of the

Special Nazi Communiques

German High Command States Its Progress From Start on Invasion of Russia

BERLIN, June 30 .- The following series of special communiques was issued yesterday by the German high command in review of

one week of war with Russia: As a defense against the danger developed under the framework of threatening from the east, German forces at 3 a.m., June 22, charged sentative Randolph, Democrat, of into a mighty mobilization of perate counterattacks were frus-

West Virginia declared last night in enemy forces. At dawn, formations of the German air force attacked the Soviet Russian foe. Despite being greatly outnumbered the air force already on June 22 won air mastery in the East and administered a destructive defeat to the Soviet Russian air force.

In air battles, 322 Red planes and its army. Turn your arms upon in the world, and to achieve this end were shot down, partly by chasers the real enemy of the German peo- I believe every military flying ma- and partly by anti-aircraft. With ple-the Fascist clique which drives chine in the Nation should be un- machines destroyed on the ground, millions of duped men to sure der one command," he said. "That the number of planes lost to the Russian air force up to the evening of June 22 was raised to 1,811. German losses this day were 35

The German Eastern Army early June 22 crossed the border on a wide front. It smashed into the which had completed its mobilization. Strong border fortifications

Powerful counter-attacks by the Soviet Russian Army collapsed with the heaviest losses. In these battles, the German air

force took a glorious part.

On June 23, the enemy directed a powerful counter-attack against our advance assault columns. In the matching of powers German soldiers were victorious

All Soviet Russian attempts were repulsed. Some assaults collapsed in bloody, bitter, hand-to-hand The fortification at Grodno was

attacked and taken in a hard-fought The enemy this day again suffered most serious losses in the air, and

the count of destroyed Russian Representative Gale, Republican planes up to evening of June 23 No. 4.

Brest Litovsk was subjected to a hold of the enemy, was taken by

German advance reached Vilna and Kaunas. Both these fortification fell into our hands. On were destroyed. In battle about cities was taken the same day. No. 5.

The Russian Army, with countless armored cars, attempted to hold up our advance, cut our communicatilons to the rear or break through in Henry J. Zilliox of 1225 Fifteenth an encirclement action. But the

contract division. Announcement of bravery of the German soldiers and

were destroyed by units of the land army and 97 by the air force.

No. 6. Our forces operating in the Baltic region reached the Daugava (river) June 26 in a bold assault. The

stream was crossed in several The city of Dvinsk fell into German hands. All efforts of the enemy to hold up this advance with des-

trated by the bravery of our soldiers.

Surface and submarine forces of numerous undertakings against the impossible to come even close to Soviet fleet with bold initiative.

In the East Baltic a Soviet detroyer was sunk by a mine and the cruiser Maxim Gorki seriously German submarines destroyed

wo Soviet Russian submarines. German speedboats sank two destroyers, one torpedo boat and one submarine of the enemy An effort by two Soviet destroyers to attack the harbor at Constanta

was frustrated by coastal artillery. After brief firing one exploded and the other ran off swiftly. No. 8.

German tanks on June 26 were victorious in a great tank battle north of Kaunas. Several divisions were surrounded and destroyed. More than 200 Soviet Russian tanks, including 29 of the heaviest type; more than 150 cannon as well as hundreds of motor vehicles fell into our hands. No. 9.

A battle south of the Pripet (Pinsk) marshes took place against an elite formation of the Soviet

The strongest modern fortifications were seized in a heroic attack west of Lemberg (Lwow). Our troopsc now are victoriously approaching Lemberg itself.

North of this region German armored divisions are fighting eastward above Luck. In addition to bloody losses suf-

fered by the enemy in the first days more than 40,000 prisoners have fallen into our hands, and more than 600 cannon so far have been counted among the booty As on other sectors, the Luftwaffe

by reconnaissance and courageous severe artillery attack, and this attack against the ever-oncoming enemy forces also here contributed greatly to the advance of our army The bloody losses of our opponent are huge. Numerous enemy tanks Dubno alone, 250 tanks and many cannon, including 42 of the heaviest type, were captured. No. 10.

In the progress of operations in the region east of Bialystok. two Soviet Russian armies are now sur-

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ing closer hour to hour.

armies either will capitulate or be sealed of numerous Soviet divisions which had been intended for a central thrust against Germany.

Infantry divisions and units of the militarized SS (Schutzstaffel Elite replaceable aid with smashing at-

Thrusting forward on both sides of the basin of Bialystok, our armored and motorized divisions have reached the region of Minsk. New and great success is in preparation.

No. 12. The opening of operations against Soviet Russia has brought tremenhe German Navy carried out dous results, although it is presently estimating the booty.

Two thousand, two hundred thirty-three tanks, including 46 of the heaviest type weighing 52 tons, were destroyed or captured. To this mass of material, there

are added vast quantities of antitank and anti-aircraft guns, as well as machine guns, rifles, motor cars, etc. These figures are increasing hourly. But they will grow by leaps after the capitulation or destruction of surrounded armies.

The German air force administered to the Russians the most destructive defeats of this war. In seven days, 4,107 Soviet planes have

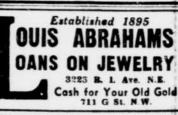
ring of the German armies is draw- been destroyed by pursuit and battle planes and anti-aircraft artil-In a few days, the surrounded lery in the air and on the ground.

In comparison, our losses were destroyed. Thereby, the fate will be held within moderate limits. In the same period, our air force lost 150 planes. German flyers, as well as German materials, demonstrated a

towering superiority. These mighty numbers of planes, tanks and other materials, for de-Guard) here are carrying on ground struction or capture of which the fighting. The air force contributes German Army must be thanked give an impressive and surprising picture of the gravity of the menace which had grown on the east

frontier of the Reich It is likely that, at the last minute, middle Europe was spared an invasion, the consequences of which cannot be conceived. The German people truly are dutybound to give deepest thanks to its brave soldiers





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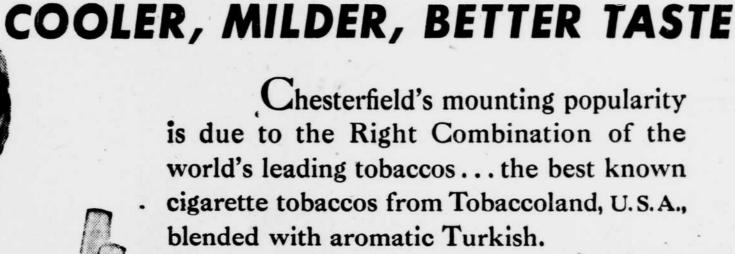
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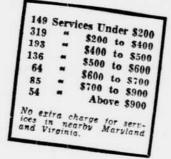
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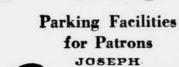
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'Employes' Adviser' Named for Census **Bureau Workers**

Mrs. Helen Almon Gets Post Dealing With **Personnel Relations**

Appointment of Mrs. Helen D. Almon as employes' adviser was announced yesterday by J. C. Capt, director of the census. Mrs. Almon, now assistant chief statistician of the division of general information. records, and religious statistics, began her new duties today.

As outlined by Director Capt, Mrs. Almon will have three principal duties. First, to aid the director "in maintaining an efficient and congenial businesslike relationship" between the bureau and its 8,000

Second, "to consult with any individual employe who desires her counsel concerning any matter related to such employe's effectiveness and satisfaction in his job."

Third, to hear grievances, and receive from Census Bureau employes "useful and constructive suggestions.

A native of Milwaukee, Mrs. Almon came here six years ago from Cheyenne, Wyo., where she had taught psychology for several years. Following the death of her husband -a Federal attorney-she obtained a job in the personnel office of W. P. A. In 1939 she was appointed administrative assistant to William L. Austin, former director of the census. Later she was assigned to assist Mr. Capt in selecting the supervisory field personnel for the 16th decennial census.

With the tabulation of the returns from last year's census nearing completion, Census Bureau personnel will be reduced during the next few months. Mrs. Almon will do what she can to make the separation as easy as possible and prevent discrimination. If employes feel they are being discriminated against, she will discuss their complaints with their respective division chiefs.

"I wish to assure all employes that Mrs. Almon will at all times

Civil Service Status Is Given Office of **Government Reports**

President's Order Says New Appointments Must Follow Merit Rules

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 30 .-President Roosevelt today authorzed the conferring of classifie Civil Service status on employes of the Office of Government Reports. In an executive order signed today, the President empowered the director of the O. G. R. to continue employment of persons on the rolls as of today, with new appointments to be made in accordance with Civil Service rules.

Those still employed at the O. G. R. next January 1 shall be entitled to competitive classified civil service in accordance with requirements of the civil service rules. Benefits of the order apply to per-sons leaving the office for military or naval service.

Text of the order follows: Section 1. The director of the Office of Government Reports is authorized to continue in employment those persons employed in the Office of Government Reports June 30, 1941, provided that all appointments to positions other than those included in schedules A and B of the Civil Service rules which are vacant at any time after June 30, 1941, unless filled by promotion or reassignment, shall be filled in accordance with the civil

service rules. Section 2. Any person continued in employment under the provisions of Section 1 of this order shall on January 1, 1942, if still in such employment, be entitled to acquire a competitive classified civil service status in accordance with the provisions of Section 6

of civil service rule 11. Section 3. The provisions of this order shall extend to any person who has left or who leaves the employment of the Office of Government Reports for active military or naval service and the director may recommend such person for a competitive classified status within one year after reinstatement in accordance with the provisions of Section 6 of civil service rule 11.

Owen D. Young to Act For Dairy Farm Union

B) the Associated Press. UTICA, N. Y., June 30.—The Dairy Farmers Union announced today active participation by Owen D. Young in its scheduled stoppage of shipments of milk into the Metropolitan New York market, the Nation's richest.

Union officials, who called the stoppage tomorrow if a price rise is not granted, said Mr. Young, retired General Electric Co. board chairman, would withhold his farm's milk and serve as a union repre-Montana Rockies sentative in any meeting with dis-

tributors to settle the controversy The organization, claiming 23,000 members in New York, Vermont and Pennsylvania, gave dealers until noon today to meet their demand for a flat \$3 per hundredweight (47

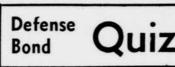
quarts). Mr. Young recently said a survey farmers unable to supply their own cause of low payments. An amendment to the Federal-State order governing the market provides a

Roosevelt to Honor Coolidge on Holiday

\$2.88 class 1 price by August 1.

BOSTON, June 30.—A wreath from President Roosevelt will be placed on the tomb of the late President Calvin Collidge in Ply-

mouth, Vt., July 4. Lt. Col. George H. Moore, cavalry first military area, Manchester, N. H., has been designated to receive the wreath and place it on the tomb, Brig. Gen. F. B. Wilby announced today at First Corps Area headquarters here.



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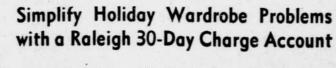
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A Timely Warning

The report of the House Military Affairs Committee-an outspoken and unequivocal criticism of the management of the national defense program—can be constructed only as a calculated effort on the part of the committee members to awaken the country to the grave danger involved in the mistakes already made, and to bring about their correction while there still is time to turn over a new leaf.

It is extremely significant that the criticisms made by the committee are corroborated in a number of respects by complaints emanating independently from other sources. Important among these are the intimation that our military aircraft production is "in the doldrums" because of a shortage of essential materials, a statement seemingly designed to prepare the country for a report of a sharp drop in plane output during June; the disclosure of a deplorable lack of modern equipment for the troops engaged in the Tennessee maneuvers, and the assertion by Lieutenant General Lear, commander of the Second Army, that the maneuvers have revealed an inadequacy on the part of commanding officers which, unless corrected, will lead to "disastrous embarrassments and failures" in event of war.

In the sense that we still have the opportunity to correct these shortcomings, if we will but make full use of it, there is cause for gratification in the fact that they have | first World War. One of the women, report and the other complaints are accepted in the spirit of constructive criticism in which they have been made. The complainants have stuck to the facts and have resisted any temptation to deal in petty personalities. It is and the discovery in the room of for the failures will be no less objective in their attitude, and that they will devote themselves wholeheartedly to the remedial measures so plainly indicated.

Of all the complaints made by the committee, of outstanding importance at this time is the protest against the failure to select some one man to head up the defense program, a director who would have both the authority to implement the program and the responsibility for any failure to produce results. It is undoubtedly true that in recent years the Nation has been unduly preoccupied with social reforms while neglecting its security, that there has been a lack of vision in failing to impose appropriate restrictions on non-defense industries which compete with the defense program for both men and materials, and that the administration in some cases has been inclined to temporize in dealing with difficult problems as they arose. But all of this is water over the dam. The past mistakes, the lost opportunities, cannot be retrieved. Practically, they are important now only to the extent that we profit or fail to profit from them. Our hope lies with the future, and it is in the months ahead that the battle for American security will be won or lost.

This Nation has made real progress since the not so distant day when we were going to superimpose the defense program on the normal industrial establishment, without sacrifice of social gains or any of the luxuries of modern life. But there is a long, hard road yet to be traveled and the time is running short. This, in essence, is the message which the House committee has sought to bring to the attention of the people, and it is to be commended for drawing the issue clearly and for submitting courageous and specific suggestions for corrective action.

There is no valid reason why this country's defense program should not be conducted with the intelligence and the efficiency which are made so imperative by the gravity of the danger which confronts the Nation. And that quality of direction will be forthcoming when the people of the country take to heart the warnings, both express and implied, which are contained in this timely and forthright report of the Committee on Military Affairs.

Hidden Treasure

The lure of hidden money is ingrained. The idea of taking a spade and digging up unearned increment is so appearing that hardly any one

to use that spade. An Arkansas man, hearing vague | three years, Latin America has had | are incapable of learning?

rumors of doodle-bugs, devices for locating buried treasure, wrote the Treasury for a mineral rod to use for that purpose. The reply he got the Treasury itself, by an odd coincidence, wants the same thing-some means of locating hidden wealth, for what reason only one guess is allowed.

There the matter rests. Those who would like to bet on the Arkansas gentleman's chances of success can be accommodated at a snappy million to one, and in order to round out the book, those wanting to back the Treasury in its hunt for hidden, hitherto untaxed resources can get down at the dull but safe odds of one to a million.

Espionage Roundup The arrest of twenty-nine alleged

spies, said by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, to be members of a foreign espionage ring which has been under constant surveillance by F. B. I. agents for two years, is a reassuring sign that America's counterespionage system is functioning efficiently, albeit quietly, in this critical period of national defense activity. Although the official announcement did not specify the "foreign power" to which the prisoners are accused of transmitting confidential defense data, it is significant that twenty-two of those arrested are natives of Germany. Two were native-born Americans and one each came from Austria, Russia, France, Moravia and South Africa. All but two of the foreignborn suspects had become naturalized American citizens, while the other two had applied for their first papers. It is also significant that the warrants charged the group with sending out of the country secret information which would be of great advantage to Germany and Italy, including data on cargoes bound for Great Britain under the lease-lend law, and-of special concern to the United States-descriptions and actual samples of newly developed military devices.

Singled out for particular mention was one Frederick Joubert Duquesne of New York City, whose dossier at the F. B. I. is said to be replete with interesting allegations regarding his long career as "writer and lecturer." The F. B. I. statement declared Duquesne has been a "professional spy" for various governments for some twoscore years, and that he served "German interests" in the been brought to public attention listed at the same address as Dunow. But the deficiencies will not guesne, is an artist sculptress and playwright. Another woman is an artist's model. The third is a stenographer and notary public. In addition to the inevitable women in the case, there were such detectivestorylike angles as the alleged use of secret inks for smuggled messages to be hoped that those responsible one suspect of a powerful shortwave radio transmitting set.

> When it is remembered that for more than a year F. B. I. agents have been seriously handicapped in their counterespionage work by a prohibition on wire-tapping, their achievement in keeping so many suspects under constant surveillance is remarkable, indeed. At the time that the Supreme Court ruled that wiretapping in any form or for any purpose is a violation of the Federal Communications Act, it was reported that the F. B. I. was listening in on telephone wires of several suspected spies. These taps were disconnected by order of the Attorney General, who promptly urged Congress to pass legislation specifically authorizing the tapping of wires in espionage, sabotage and kidnaping cases. Bills for this purpose have been pending before congressional committees for many months.

> It is to be hoped that the new spy case will serve to focus attention again on the need for giving G-men the benefit of every possible investigative weapon in their vital and dangerous war on spies and saboteurs. That they should be forced by a technicality of the law to forgo the use of a device which foreign agents are known to be using freely to spy upon and sabotage our rearmament program is a state of affairs as incredible to many Americans as it must be to the forces of espionage operating here.

New Trade Picture

In their propaganda drive to undermine the solidarity of the Americas, Nazi spokesmen have charged that the "good neighbor" policy is a failure because the United States is not in a position to absorb the export surpluses of Latin American countries. Current trade figures throw an interesting light on these charges. During the first four months of 1941, the United States imported from Latin America goods worth \$340,000,-000-fifty per cent more than our purchases for the same period last year, and nearly double those for the first four months of 1938. In April, Latin America sold in the United States goods valued at more than \$101,000,000. If purchases continue at this volume, our yearly imports from Latin America would amount to \$1,200,000,000, or more than twice the dollar volume of normal sales of Latin American goods in continental

Because it is of vital importance to hemisphere defense that South American countries increase their sales in the United States, to offset the loss of their European markets, would bother to do much else for a recent changes in the pattern of to obtain for his regime that power living except for one fatal draw- | trade between this country and Latin | and authority which the Japanese back-lack of knowledge of where America should be the cause for Army promised long ago but never dently considered the ideal government

a large adverse merchandise balance in its trade with this country. In 1940, our exports exceeded our imports from this area by more than was most discouraging. It seems that \\$100,000,000. In the first four months of this year, the trend has been sharply reversed, and Latin America, during this period, has accumulated an export balance in its favor of approximately \$69,000,000.

As pointed out in a Washington dispatch to the New York Times on Saturday, this shift in the merchandise balance has been largely due to the heavy purchases of strategic minerals and other materials needed in the defense program. To secure peak production of strategic materials for several years to come, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, through several of its subsidiaries, has been pouring millions of dollars into Latin America. As part of the administration's program to develop new sources of supply for defense materials in the Western Hemisphere, negotiations for additional contracts are under way.

Current trade statistics indicate that the administration, through the purchase of these defense materials, is forging new bonds of economic unity between the Americas. By increasing the buying power of Latin American countries and providing them with dollar exchange, these purchases will strengthen Western Hemisphere defenses against totalitarian economic penetration. For this reason, they must be regarded as an essential part of the defense

German Battle Claims

The German high command has at last given out its long-promised detailed communique on the progress of the war against Russia. It asserts that in the first seven days of fighting 40,000 prisoners were taken, 4,107 planes destroyed, 2,233 tanks knocked out and two entire Russian armies cut off around Bialystok in the Russian salient between East Prussia and German-occupied Poland.

Sensational claims such as these are difficult to accept, even in the light of the high command's previous reputation for accuracy in its communiques. And they are denied categorically by the Russians, who admit the loss of only 850 planes and 900 tanks, while claiming the destruction of 1,500 Nazi planes and 2.500 tanks. Particularly incredible in the German communique is the statement of Soviet plane losses. Russia was not credited with more than 4.000 first-line aircraft; so the German claim would indicate that tina be probed. the Russian air arm had been virtualy annihilated. Bearing in mind the dispersion of Russian air fields. it does not seem possible. However, the Russians, as the Germans say, may have suffered great losses in planes destroyed on the ground during the first two days, because Germany struck without warning.

A possible explanation may be found in the fact that airplane data are first reported by the Luftwaffe, which is a separate organization, and then given out by the high command as part of its consolidated communique. Luftwaffe reports have averaged less accurate than those of other services. In part, this is due to the fact that they are necessarily estimates made by flying airmen. But there are also indications that the Luftwaffe, commanded by Goering, is not averse to a bit of propagandist exaggeration.

In addition to the military communique, the official German news agency, D.N.B., announces that German motorized forces have worked in behind the Russian stronghold of Minsk and sit astride the high road to Moscow. If this be true, the Russian center is indeed in jeopardy and a colossal German breakthrough is forecast. But D.N.B. is frankly propagandist, and its claims cannot be accepted at their face value.

The Russian military communique admits retirements in the Minsk and adjacent sectors of the front, but asserts that German drives have been stopped and that several advanced motorized columns have been cut off and, in some instances, destroyed. These claims may be true without necessarily conflicting with the German claims. Many motor columns have doubtless advanced far beyond their supporting infantry and may have been temporarily cut off by Russian counterattacks. That is part of the German technique of "infiltration," and if some of those spearheads are destroyed, it is merely part of the price which the high command is willing to pay in major

There can be scant doubt that the Germans have gained notable successes and that the Russian center is imperiled. But, unless the latest D.N.B. report be substantiated, there is no specific indication that it has been broken. Thus far, the German advance has been through territories occupied by the Russians since the start of the present war. Only at Minsk have the Germans come up against the formidable defenses collectively known as the Stalin Line which Russia had built up over many years. Here will come the real test of the German offensive. Meanwhile, Berlin itself admits that the Russians are fighting with great courage. Regardless of the conflict between claim and counterclaim, it looks as though the Germans were up against the toughest job they have yet tackled.

The head of the "Nanking government hustles over to Tokio to try justifiable satisfaction. For the past | granted. Who says that "puppets" | by Miss Thompson.

Discusses Argentina's **Political Crisis**

Believes Favorable Settlement Turns on Projected Banning Of Transocean News

By ALLEN HADEN. Special Correspondence of The Star and the

Chicago Daily News. BUENOS AIRES. June 30 .- Argentina's political crisis, which has reached a point, after many weeks of party strife and indecision, where a choice must be made in hemispheric relations between a course of ultranationalism and alignment with the democratic front led by the United States, is expected to be solved soon in a peaceable

Two developments presage that solution in what has seemed for a time a potentially explosive deadlock in Argentina's complicated field of national

One is the action of Dr. Ramon S. Castillo, acting president, who has offered the ministry of war to former President Gen. Agustin P. Justo. And the other is the projected resignation of the stalwart conservative, Juan Sola, from the congressional committee investigating un-Argentine activities.

Gen. Justo and Sola are symbols whose acts are clues to governmental trends at a time when Argentina must elect to continue "isolationist" or openly join Pan-America in a common anti-Axis

Gen. Justo, most astute of Argentine politicians, desires the nation's presidency at the next election. He seeks it, however, by legal means. This explains his recent rapprochement with the radical party, which commands 80 per cent of the popular vote.

Seeing the democratic tide sweeping over the Americas, Gen. Justo is reported to have urged Acting President Castillo to chart a foreign policy alongside that of the United States. He proposed, it is known, that Argentina send an Ambassador Extraordinary to Washington as evidence that, although the last American republic to do so, Argentina has finally got the "democratic religion." For this role he nominated another former president, Dr. Marcelo T. de Alvear.

Political circles here freely say that Norman Armour, United States Ambassador to Argentina, now in Washington, is already arranging tentative dates, terms of acceptance and protocol in connection with the putative De Alvear Ambassadorship.

Meanwhile, Juan Sola's resignation from the Argentine investigation is expected Wednesday, at the next session of Congress. Sola has quarreled with his colleagues, insisting against their opposition that Communists as well as Nazis and Fascists operating in Argen-

At the local committee's first meeting, it is recalled, Sola demanded the introductory speech which Representative Martin Dies, Democrat, of Texas delivered in Washington as chairman of the Special Committee to Investigate Un-American Activities, be taken as the basis for the Argentine inquiry. This motion was viewed, however, as a tactical move from which Sola's co-mem-

Dr. de Alvear's role-if he acceptsmay be described as "ambassador of the Democratic majority of Argentina to the Democratic majority of the United States" His advisers are careful to insist publicly that an ambassadorship of that nature cannot simply constitute a stunt in domestic Argentine politics. If it were, they hold, public opinion in the United States would recognize it as such and it would backfire to the injury of Argentine prestige up North

These same advisers contend that the clearest and most significant hallmark of the genuineness of the De Alvear ambassadorship would be closure of the Argentine branch of Transocean, German official news agency. Already barred in the United States, Transocean is now under fire as the center of Nazi subversive activities in this country.

On that peg hangs the whole crisis. For without closure of Transocean, the De Alvear ambassadorship would be a hollow gesture. Transocean thus becomes a third symbol in the complex struggle between democratic forces and nationalists in Argentina.

Quotes Savior of Mankind As Apostle of Peace and Charity.

To the Editor of The Star.

Certain so-called religionists regard the war as "holy" while referring to it as "Armageddon." It would seem that pure, spiritual perspective has been darkened by propaganda and mass hysteria. War is not "holy." It is horrible to a degree and represents mass murder of the first order. The Bible sternly states, "Thou shalt not kill." It should be obeyed by nations as well as individuals. Did Christ countenance slaughter?

Germany relies on bombing and Britain on starvation in order to gain their objectives. Who can possibly picture the Founder of Christianity tossing bombs or withholding bread. He said, "Feed my sheep" and "Blessed are the peacemakers." A GOOD SAMARITAN.

Comments on Sentiments Of Miss Thompson Concerning Russia. To the Editor of The Star:

It perhaps was to be expected that our present offer of support to Russia should encourage our left-wing writers to reveal once more their love for Communism or its twin brother, "Socialist Democracy."

But it was hardly to be expected that writer such as Dorothy Thompson, supposedly being well versed in world affairs, should go so far as to make the statement, found in The Star of June 25: "The Communist revolution has not been a real menace anywhere in all the years that had passed since its inception." Perhaps she has forgotten that the Communists nearly took over the government of Spain, as well as those of Germany and Italy, before the Fascists and the Nazis beat them to it. And what about Finland, Lithuania, Latvia, Poland and Rumania? All this is now forgotten or possibly

it never was considered objectionable. Miss Thompson concludes her article, an evolution in Russia toward a socialist democracy!" Note the exclamation point after "socialist democracy," evi-

HENRY G. PARKER.

At last a mourning dove has flown] to the ledge of the small elevated feedthe feeder. ing station by the dining room window.

This is the first time that a dove has ever eaten anywhere except on the ground in our yard.

The bird flew to the roof of the small houselike feeder.

The question was: Would he fly away, or would he drop down to the feeding ledge, or rim?

A dove strikes an observer as a some what clumsy bird. In truth, he is as agile as any. Though bulky, he is no longer than a jay. Blue jays come to the feeder at all hours of the day. Their approach is always threefold, first to the roof, then out into the rhododendrons, then onto the ledge. * * * *

The dove used the usual approach of most of the songsters. Letting himself go off the roof, he

simply turned in the air and lit on the ledge. There he was, for the first time in

the history of the yard. It is always a red-letter day, in bird feeding, when some new creature comes to a particular feeding station.

There is as much interest in this as if a totally new species had arrived. * * * *

The dove was not content to eat from the rim.

He walked bodily onto the floor, sampling the seed as he went. At close range it is possible what a really fine bird this is.

At a distance, it invariably strikes the observer as rather too much of a good thing, some way or other.

That is, the bird makes no particular appeal, but seems somewhat on the coarse side. Close at hand the dove is seen for what

it is, a really beautiful bird, certainly on the mild-appearing side, with beautiful feathers and an odd spikelike tail. This straight tail does not seem to

belong to the bird, for the rest of him is extremely solid The coloration at close range is mar-

velously like that of a tortoise. No wonder the bird was named popularly the turtle dove.

The head of the dove is well turned, on the small side, with a soft, intelligent eye. There is nothing here of the glare of the hawk or the gleam of the jay. It must be from the dove'e eyes that it got the descriptive so often applied to it of the "gentle dove."

Otherwise, there is nothing particularly gentle about the bird It can take care of itself in any com-

it, but few other birds. It often runs blue jays away from feeding stations.

Today was to be no exception. No sooner was the dove eating away ten feet away or more.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

peacefully than a jay lit on the top of

The dove poked its head out, but could not see the intruder. The jay flew into the rhodies and

gave one of its ringing war whoops. This time the dove moved forward, thrusting its head at the jay. The latter attempted to fly into the

box, but was met at the rim by a thoroughly enraged dove. The jay turned in the air. It flew away as fast as it could.

The dove went back to eating

In eating seed the turtle dove gives a sideways glancing blow with its bill, which shovels at least a teaspoonful of seed into the air, most of it going over the edge onto the ground. The English sparrows also are great

dippers into seed and sideways glancers. They, too, shovel out a spoonful for every seed they eat.

Nothing can be said to go to waste with them, however, for there are always a dozen or more on the ground to pick up what is thrown overboard.

A flock of sparrows attempted to carry the feeding station by assault.

They came fluttering down in the dove's face. Usually doves and sparrows get along very well. They may be seen eating together all day long. But this time the dove refused

allow his small friends entry. He simply poked his head at them

as they flew down. All the sparrows took the hint except one. He was a young male, slim and

He wanted to eat, and eat he did. The dove looked at him twice, then fell to eating again. It perhaps thought one sparrow would do no harm.

The sparrow band, seated across the yard in a rose vine, saw the success of their comrade.

One by one they flew back. First one bird lit on the rim, then

another, until in a few minutes at least eight sparrows were eating away, with the dove occupying the main floor. He was completely surrounded by sparrows. He didn't seem to mind in the least now. He made a pretty sight, as he walked

around in the bin of food. For real bird observation, there's nothing like "Close up" is the best bird picture.

Then you are able to see the co-ordination, the blending of colors, the perfect grace and poise. It speaks well for the birds that all

of them look better at close range. It is impossible to say that you have seen pany. Probably a hawk might master | a catbird, for instance, unless you have seen it as close as four feet.

As for the turtle dove, here is a bird whose genuine beauty is lost when it is

Letters to the Editor

Dissents From Criticism Of Archbishon's Radio Address

In your columns Thursday I read a very severe attack upon Archbishop Beckman for having given his views as to why 83 per cent of the American people are opposed to our involvement in the European mess.

The writer of the attack carefully concealed his or her identity by merely using the initials "G. I. B."

I consider the publication of this particular attack to be wholly unjustified, since your paper had refrained from publishing the atidress of Archbishop Beckman at Dubuque, Iowa, June 21, so that your readers are given no opportunity to judge for themselves the merits of the address.

GEO. E. SULLIVAN.

Replies to Argument For Sales Tax.

To the Editor of The Star: On June 26 your paper carried an article by Guil Barber in regard to a general sales tax, which is a subject that has been given an extensive study by taxing bodies with unlimited data at their disposal. Opinions reached show a large percentage of the law-

makers have found weaknesses in such

a tax. I do not know to what extent Mr. Barber has made a study of this kind of tax but on a small scale it was pretty tough on the chap back in 1932 and 1933 who was really up against it and had managed to pick up a stray quarter only to find he had to get another cent before he could have a 25-cent meal because a cent was needed

to pay a tax. JOHN H. MacCLANE.

Appeals for Action Now Before it is Too Late. To the Editor of The Star:

It looks to me as though America is going to lose her one big chance now to act against Hitler by going to war while Hitler will be occupied for the next six weeks against Russia.

I have seen warfare in that territory with the Polish Army in 1919-1921-just twenty years ago-and even if the Russians put up a good fight they cannot hold up against the mechanized and motorized forces of the Germans. For us to sit by is to defeat ourselves. The thing for us to do is to strike Germany where we can, and that is by declaring war, which would be a terrible blow to the German morale. Anything else at this time means that America will be endangered forever. PETER MARKHAM.

New York City.

Discusses Miss Thompson's Views and Quotes From Mr. Lansing's Memoirs.

Dorothy Thompson, in her column in The Star April 4 last, said: "This war is not popular in the United States." She declared further: "If the administration avoids facing that fact, it is going to make the mistake of its life."

In this, Miss Thompson inadvertently lets her cats out of the bag. She concedes that the present European war is not popular with the American people, and that they oppose being drawn into it, and that the administration is making the mistake of its life in not recog-

not willing to abide by the clearly expressed will of the people. They are | they, too, will be picked off. like Secretary of State Lansing, before Richmond, Va. J. P. MADISON.

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the right to edit all letters with

a view to condensation.

America was involved in the previous war, when he wrote: "It was necessary to determine on a general course of action which would not abruptly challenge that opinion, but would guide it in the right direction. We had to be able to show that everything had been done to avoid war, in order to arouse a public demand for war." (See page 101, "War Memoirs of Robert Lansing.")

It generally is conceded that in this war nothing has been left unsaid or undone, by the Administration, by the war committees or the press, to "arouse a public demand for war," and yet, despite that clamorous effort to "arouse a public demand for war," the great majority of the people have remained calm, and four-fifths of them are still against being involved in the war.

W. F. WILMOTH

Proposes New Ordinance Relating to Garages.

To the Editor of The Star.

Two recent crimes in garages in our city cause me to ask: Why not have a new ordinance governing all private garages, especially those situated in

This ordinance should specify as to their cleanliness, but particularly that these places be locked at all whether or not cars are inside.

The reason for such a rule is that these open-door garages, day and night, are "made to order" for crimes such as those which recently have occurred. PUBLICO.

Disapproves Police Mural As Lacking in American Idealism. To the Editor of The Star

The new mural designed to portray "Police Activities" in the court of the new Municipal Building, as shown in The Star for June 27, is a monstrosity. There is nothing idealistic or representative of America in it, and it should be removed and destroyed. Many visitors come to our Capital, and such a mural is not only a disgrace to the city but an insult to the Nation.

R. S. WHITE.

Suggests Printing Reports On Noise Campaign Arrests. To the Editor of The Star:

To further help in the correction of unnecessary noise, how would it do to publish the number of arrests made the day before, and the week before, together

with some idea of the number of auto-

Many people are grateful for the good The Star already has done, but it looks as if there is still much to be accom-WILLIAM G. DAVIS. plished.

Says Some Nations "Are Toe Blind."

mobiles in Washington?

To the Editor of The Star:

Who was it who said that he who hesi-

tates is lost? Like apples from a tree, one country, then another is picked off these days. The trouble is that the Dorothy Others, confident that they will be left Thompsons and the administration are unmolested, are too blind to see that soon or late the day will come when The day passed into its eterne

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 is the range of our new 155millimeter rifles?-M. B. C.

A. These rifles, having a caliber of

about 6 inches, can hurl 95-pound shells

to a range of over 15 miles. Q. How long have there been conscientious objectors to war?-E. L. K. A. Jews were exempted from military service by Mark Antony because they would not bear arms on the Sabbath. Gibbon refers to the fate of Roman objectors in the third century. During Napoleon's campaigns Mennonites were

Q. At what hours are visitors permitted to see the Dionne quintuplets? -H. T. A.

allowed to serve as hospital workers

A. Visiting hours this summer are from 11 to 11:30 in the morning and from 4 to 4:30 in the afternoon.

Q. How long did it take to build the Great Pyramid of Giza?-M. O. R. A. It took 100,000 slaves 30 years to build this pyramid.

Q. Is it possible for any vehicle to ascend an 80 per cent grade?-U. Q. A. The National Bureau of Standards says that it is possible for a vehicle which drives on all four wheels to climb an 80 per cent grade under some conditions. To do so the tires all must have about the maximum possible holding power. The ability to climb is limited by the holding power of the tires rather than by the power because the gear ratios are so chosen that the wheels can be turned by the engine in low gear against the miximum tractive resistance

Q. What is Judge Ben B. Lindsey. formerly of Denver, Colo., now doing? -E. O. R.

A. Judge Lindsey is now judge of the Los Angeles Superior Court.

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Name Address

since 1934?-T. J. H.

of the tires.

tion ending "In front the sun climbs slow, how slowly! But westward, look, the land is bright." From what was it taken?-W. C. S. A. This quotation is from Arthur Hugh

Q. On April 27 the Prime Minister of

Clough's "Say Not the Struggle Naught Q. How much has the average length

of life in the United States increased

A. In 1934 the average length of life was 51.4 years and in 1939 it had increased to 55.2 years.

Q. How high can a rat jump?-W. H. F. A. Tests have shown that the brown rat can jump vertically to a height of

Q. When was Frances Perkins' appointment as Secretary of Labor confirmed by the Senate?-I. J. A. Miss Perkins' appointment as

the Senate on March 4, 1933. Q. What is the origin of the word

Secretary of Labor was confirmed by

agony?-L. C. S. A. In ancient Greece agon was a public assembly, especially one characterized by games and athletic contests. Gradually the word broadened to mean any physical struggle, and finally to signify anguish of mind or body.

Q. Who were the Three Furies and how were they represented?-T. W. A. The Furies, Alecto, Tisiphone and Megaera, were three goddesses who punished the crimes of those who had

escaped or defied public justice. They

were shown as frightful creatures with their heads wreathed in serpents. Q. Why are sailors' trousers so large at the bottom?-R. P. I.

so they can be rolled up easily. Q. How many men accompanied De Soto when he discovered the Mississippi River?-C. S. M. A. Of more than 600 men who started

A. Sailors' trousers are bell-bottomed

the expedition with De Soto only about 320 survived. Q. Is it possible to get a passport to

visit Russia?-G. M. A. No passports are being issued to citizens of the United States to visit

Russia or any other European countries.

except in the most imperative cases.

Factory

Into its maw it sucks each new-born And with remorseless thoroughness, it drains Each vital minute from Time's

flowing veins. Nor wastes a single moment in delay.

Nothing its grim efficiency can stay, Till, sated to repletion, with the dusk:

Out of its maw it spews the empty husk: The while its countless spawn have sped away

To flood the waiting markets of the earth. On highways of the land, the air. the sea. Here mind and matter, in the tac-

tory's womb,

To new life were transmutedgiven oirth; And to machinery's droning threnody,

> tomb. ALFRED I. TOOKE.

Defense Blunders Charged

Ickes Is Blamed In Aluminum Production Lag

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Sixteen members of the House Military Affairs Committee voted to tell the American people the tragic truth about the blunders and mistakes of the ad-

ministration in handling defense and nine others voted to suppress

The report written as it was after a comprehensive investigation of what was going on behind the scenes in official Washington

David Lawrence. blames among others Secretary of the Interior Ickes for putting petty quarrels above the national interest. The revelation that Mr. Ickes had actually held up aluminum production by refusing to grant electric power from the Government storehouse to those producers who could make aluminum right away comes as a strange sequel to the Secretary's effort last week to shift the blame to the Aluminum Co. of America.

Also last week the country was led to believe by a Senate committee that the O. P. M. was responsible for the lack of aluminum when the truth now seems to be that it is a shortage of electric The unfortunate fact also is that Mr. Ickes last February thought more of the technicalities of his fight on monopoly-even though it is up to the courts to resolve this issue—than he did of the national need for power to be allotted to those who could make aluminum at once.

"Tragic Spectacle." "The situation," says the committee report, "in regard to aluminum is more critical still. The aluminum industry relies on power-electric

"Whatever may be the merits of any controversy between these socalled 'monopolies' and the administration, it is the sense of this committee that a squabble at this time on the subject of monopoly is a tragic and sorry spectacle."

Secretary Ickes in his testimony says he was thinking of conditions after the war and that it was up to him not to give any more electricity to a company which he considered, would have a monopoly when the emergency was over. This conception of public duty in a crisis puts the interest of the Nation at the mercy of an arbitrary-minded

Injustice Undone.

The House Military Affairs Committee undoes to a large extent the grave injustice done by the Senate committee and Secretary Ickes in charging the Aluminum Co. of America with lack of co-operation and recalcitrance. The House committee says of the Aluminum com-

"All the testimony given before this committee was to the effect that the Aluminum Co. of America not only used its own money for the expansion and lowered the price but of its own initiative trebled its production * * *."

The House committee further clarifies a point on which there has been much misrepresentation by Secretary Ickes and members of the Senate committee as to the responsibility for lack of aluminum now that military requirements have risen to heights hitherto unpredictable by anybody. Says the committee:

"It is obvious that neither the Army, Navy nor the O. P. M. could estimate their requirements, especially of aluminum, until they were aware of the numbers, designs and sizes of planes to be constructed."

Emphasis on Reforms Hit. The most serious charge made by the House committee, however, is that the New Deal has really violated the national interest by refusal to allow social reforms and pet political projects to be side-tracked in the interest of defense. This has been all too apparent to observers here for several months who have watched with growing concern the efforts of certain New Dealers-and particularly Secretary Ickes - to build a smokescreen which would relieve them of the blame that attaches to their mistakes thus far. Bays the House committee:

"Emphasis over the past few years has been made on social reform rather than national security. As a nation we seem to have forgotten that without national security, social reform might well prove meaningless."

This committee whose business it is to be familiar with military affairs in behalf of the people's representatives in the lower house of Congress recites mistake after mistake of the administration.

The committee report really is an

indictment of New Deal negligence and the President's ineptitude as an

administrator-his unwillingness to

trust anybody but his own New Dealers. If there were a disposition now to cure the situation, the committee report might never have been made. But the President has recently given extensive powers to Secretary Ickes, who evidently is going to control not only the whole petroleum industry of the Nation but all the electric power resources. To grant authority to men who have already given evidence of their temperamental unfitness—in fact to give it to men who make speeches of attacks on business that break down national unity-is not to command the confidence of the American people either for national unity or an all-out effort for defense. The constructive foreign policy of the Administration is being compromised by a series of blunders on the home

On the Record

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. So now let us look at themthese slogans which have heralded a "new order," which have adorned "the wave of the future."

Let us look at the slogans which our own defeatist have picked up and mouthed from lecture platforms and on the air. Let us take the Nazi slo-

gans and the Communist slogans, and Dorothy Thompson see just how much sense they make in view of the latest development: The attack without warning on the

Soviet Union. Let us take the Communist slogans first:

(1) "This is just another imperialist war.'

Is it, Mr. Stalin? "The British and the Americans are only waiting for the moment when they can join forces with the Germans for an all-out attack on the Soviet Union."

Are they, Mr. Stalin? (3) "We do not intend to pull other people's chestnuts out of

But you would welcome some aid about your own chestnuts. would you not, Mr. Stalin? (4) "Strike against the war,

which has been precipitated by the capitalist warmongers." Was it really a good idea, Mr. Stalin, to organize strikes in

American factories arming for our defense and for Britain's? (5) "From capitalism to chaos to Communism.' Would you like to see chaos in England and in America at this

are marching into Russia? Would that help the Soviet Union? (6) "British and American warmongers are responsible for the

moment, when German troops

But it is not the British or Americans who are marching into Russia, as it was not the British or Americans who marched into Poland, Norway, Holland, Belgium, Rumania, Greece, Yugoslavia. Why not think about the warmakers, rather than the warmongers?

Stalin's Course.

Yes, Mr. Stalin, you tried to keep peace. Granted. Peace at the cost of collective security. Peace in the hopes that Hitler would wear himself out in the west and turn against you too

Britain could have played that game in reverse at the very outset of the war. But Britain knew that a Germany in possession of the resources of Russia would have turned against the west, as a Germany in possession of the continent is now

turning against the east. Would it not have been wiser, Mr. Stalin, to have fought with the Poles, instead of destroying Poland together with Hitler? Would it not have been wiser to fight with the Yugoslavs and with the Greeks?

A New Slogan.

Now you have a new slogan, coined in Moscow June 26. "For fatherland, honor, freedom and And in this slogan, Stalin is

naturally mentioned last, not The slogan is okay. That is

what this war is about. The right of men to have their own country and use its resources in the first line for the people who live in it and have built it

Honor: A world in which persons and nations mean what they say, in which treaties are treaties, friends friends; a world in which there is law: in which fidelity is not a "bourgeoise'

Freedom: Among other things freedom from terror, let us hope,

The Attack on the Soviet Union Shows The Bankruptcy of the Dictators' Slogans from non-aggression pacts, which

> do anything until after you are attacked We'll go along with you on that slogan. So will the Poles and the Czechs and the French-if their government would let them-the Scandinavians, the Americans, the Balkan peoples.

boil down to the promise not to

The Nazi Slogans

And the Nazi slogans: (1) "We fight for Socialism against the decadent plutode-

mocracies." So. And the Soviet Union is a plutodemocracy? (2) "We fight for the master

race of the Nordics." So. And Churchill and Roosevelt and the Anglo-Saxon peoples are not Nordics and the Japa-

(3) "We fight a crusade against Bolshevism.

That, after all, was your first slogan. And now you appeal to Italy, France, Scandinavia, Holland and Spain to join the great crusade against Bolshevism. But what is Bolshevism, Herr Hitler?

A crusade against Bolshevism would be a crusade against atheistic paganism, against the expropriation of all private property and all civil rights, against the destruction of free criticism and free education, against totalitarian science and indoctrinated university classes, against the Ogpu and the star chamber court and enforced exile and concentration camps

Do you ask us to believe that you are conducting a crusade against these things? Are you the defender of private property, of equality before the law, of habeas corpus, of free education and science? Do you think the Gestapo represents a different idea from the Ogpu?

Bolshvism Plus.

You have taken all the destructive elements of Bolshevism and added to them the one thing the Bolshevists never had: The idea of world-wide conquest in the interests of a race of supermen, namely, your Germans. You have put your noblest religious spirits into prison, have stolen private property wherever it suited you, and bribed it where that suited you better. Not even the shred of a concept of service to humanity is in your Bolshevism, Herr Hitler.

Herr Hitler, you are running around in the greatest circles ever described on this planet. But you are running around in circles. Your new order has no physiognomy at all. It is a paranoiac dream.

The "wave of the future" seems to be a whirlpool, and the two futurist powers are riding it in different directions.

Inevitable Victory.

But there is a current, Herr Hitler. A current in the stream of political consciousness and historic development. That current carries to inevitable victory those nations of men who believe that out of the great traditions of political freedom, cherishing all in the past that is worthy to be preserved, we shall move toward a future of reason, realism and collaboration, between persons and between nations, in the interests of humanity.

Country, freedom, honor, commonwealth. The disciplining of the machine, the liberation of the man. That is our new order. And the healing of the nations will come from those, who despising slogans, have sought to hold fast to truths, and to translate them, by evolutionary proc-

esses, into new social and eco-

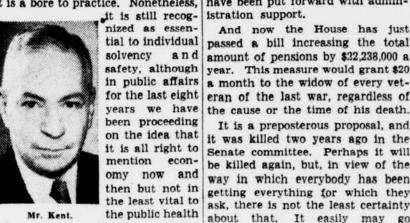
nomic realities. Bolshevism-the reactionism of destruction-will be dissolved, and can be dissolved, only by those who have rock-founded institutions of liberty and cooperation. They, and they alone, steer their ships of state on the strong current of the will of all peoples, everywhere on this suffering globe, for country, freedom, honor and collaboration. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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The Great Game of Politics

Federal Finances Called Out of Control; Non-Defense Economy Urged

In the fourth place, various costly By FRANK R. KENT. Economy is one of the dullest projects, which, like the St. Lawsubjects in the world. Privately, rence Waterways, are of dubious it is as tiresome to talk about as merit so far as defense is concerned, it is a bore to practice. Nonetheless, have been put forward with adminit is still recog- istration support.



the public health tration and to which is due the great

without apprehension. Retrenchment Pledged. The height of the debt and the steadily increasing deficits were concededly fraught with danger while the world was at peace and some degree of public attention could be pletely obtuse.

non-defense governmental expendi- emerge. ture. His Secretary of the Treasury, was immensely important.

what has been done? The answer bone." is-less than nothing. Instead of normal expenses being lowered in the coming fiscal year, they will be very much higher. Instead of parfirst place, a trick budget was submitted which made it seem that normal expenses were being pared when the reverse was true.

One of the tricks was to transfer all the expenses of the War and Navy Departments, including the salaries of the Secretaries, from the normal budget to the defense budget, as though we had neither Army nor Navy in normal times. In the second place, the powerful farm lobby was allowed to put through a bill which will increase the agricultural subsidies anywhere from \$250,000,000 to \$500,000,000 a year.

In the third place, various small non-defense and almost useless administration gadgets, such as the Office of Government Reports, have had their appropriations increased.

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safety, although year. This measure would grant \$20 in public affairs a month to the widow of every vetfor the last eight eran of the last war, regardless of years we have the cause or the time of his death. been proceeding It is a preposterous proposal, and on the idea that it was killed two years ago in the it is all right to Senate committee. Perhaps it will mention econ- be killed again, but, in view of the omy now and way in which everybody has been then but not in getting everything for which they the least vital to ask, there is not the least certainty about that. It easily may go to practice it—quite the reverse. through. A more perilous economic philoso-While the attention of our rulers, phy does not exist. Yet it is the one and of the people generally, is upon which this Government has focussed on the terrific events hapbeen operating since the middle of pening abroad, and while the great 1933-and still is. In it lurk the issue of defense absorbs our enerseeds of financial chaos, national degies, doubtless there are those who generation and decay. Before this will consider it repetitious and in war began, the great spending pol- bad taste to bring up this subject icy, which is basic in this adminis-

in this way at this time. Out of Control. bulk of its popularity, had brought The truth is that our Federal the Federal finances to a stage where finances are out of control-and have no thoughtful man could view them been for a long time. There are two classes of citizens who are not appalled at this situation. One is composed of those who do not know the facts; the other, of those who lack the sense to understand them.

There is, besides, a third class gained for our domestic problems. which not only is not appalled but Now that the war has forced us to which actually rejoices. In it are launch upon the expenditure of those enemies of the American sysmany more billions for defense, the tem who calculatingly work to break risks of a runaway fiscal policy it down. From the start they have should be clear to all save the com- been the most ardent advocates of the unrestrained spending policy. The President was quick to recog- Their perfectly sound theory is that nize this. Last January, in a mes- the ultimate end of that policy is sage to Congress, he pledged him- bound to be a national bankruptcy self to "pare to the bone" every out of which Communism must

And now the House has just

These are unpalatable facts, but appreciating that a strong Federal few will dispute them. The difficulty credit is vital to the national de- is fully to arouse the people to their fense, months ago expressed his be- menacing meaning. Soon there will lief that a billion dollars could be be passed the most drastic tax bill lopped off the normal expenses. Mr. in the national history. And that Eccles, head of the Federal Reserve is as it should be. But it is a crime Board, declared that retrenchment to pass such a bill without, as the President has urged, "paring every It was all very impressive, but non-defense expenditure to the

He seems much too busy now to recall his recommendation. But that is no reason Congress should funk the job, too. The American people ing down we have piled up. In the have the right to look to their representatives for protection against this acute domestic danger. Apparently, they will look in vain.

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This Changing World

Germans Believed to Be Repeating in East The Strategy Used Against France Last June

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Military observers are anxiously watching the operation on the eastern front where the German general staff is repeating the strategy employed against France a year ago.

From the scanty non-official news reaching Washington it appears that the same melee which occurred in France last June after the German mechanized forces had crossed the Aisne River is being re-enacted.

German tank divisions are sandwiched between the defending Russia forces; there is no actual front and the German



displayed complete indifference to the dangers of a flank attack. Moscow is the objective of the German Armies engaged on the Minsk front and all efforts are being made to reach that objective as quickly as possible.

In American military quarters it is believed that an experienced commander in chief could turn this "melee" strategy into a real advantage for the Russians. The Red Army has what Gen. Weygand needed so desperately: A substantial air force and a large number of tanks and

armored cars. Reds Use Novice's Strategy. But it seems that the Russian chief of staff, Gen. Timoshenko,

lacks the necessary experience in the field and is following the novice's orthodox strategy just as the German's other opponents have done.

According to reports from Helsinki the Germans have finished moving their mechanized forces in Finland and the drive of the Finnish-German Armies toward the Leningrad sector is about to begin.

The Finnish Armies have not been idle since the conclusion of the Soviet-Finnish peace. The force under Field Marshal Mannerheim does not exceed 200,000 men, but the Finns have proved themselves excellent soldiers. The Russians have foreseen a

strong drive against Leningrad from Finland and have done their utmost to cripple the Finnish ports where German supplies have been arriving for several weeks. A powerful army estimated at 250,000 to 300,000 men, is well entrenched on Finnish-U. S. S. R. border. The Soviet general staff is determined to protect the industrial Leningrad district with all available

The Germans are now attempting to put back into production every available factory in France. The country is so crippled that the people have given up all attempts to resist German de-

mands. Since its defeat, the French Government has paid 150,000,-000.000 francs (about \$7,500,000,-000) for the upkeep of Nazi troops in France. What the deficit for this year must be is beyond conception. Since taxes can no longer meet the deficit and loans are no longer possible, the government is now proceeding to wholesale confiscation to satisfy the increasing German demands.

The result is that the peasantry is not tilling the soil. The farmer is planting just enough to keep body and soul together. Those who had herds of cattle couldn't feed them and didn't object to their being slaughtered for German use. All they ask to keep is a cow, which can give milk enough for the family. The price of farm land has skyrocketed. If a lucky townsman can find a piece of poor land he has to pay 50,000 francs (\$500) an

Factories Under Nazi Control.

The factories are almost all under German control. With the money obtained from the Banque de France for the "upkeep of the army" the Germans have purchased control of most important factories.

The workmen are faced with starvation unless they accept the pay scale and the hours of work (about 65 francs a week) offered by their French employers, who, in turn, are directed by German supervisors. At first they balked, but

hunger forced them to work and today about 70 per cent of France's industrial plants are



producing whatever the Reich demands. The airplane, ammunition and gun plants are working full speed. The Reich furnishes the necessary raw materials. Wages are just enough to keep body and soul together, but the men work as they never worked for their own national The German hand is heavy and they know that a strike after they have accepted work in the sweat labor system would be ruthlessly suppressed, by the army of occupation or by the strongly reinforced "national police" in the unoccupied zone.

McLemore-**Bundles for Russia**

Is the Next Call

By HENRY McLEMORE. Bundles for Russia! That will be the next call, comrades, so we might just as well start rooting through our old

clothes in search of haberdashery that will look smart in Moscow and Kiev. I rummaged around in the storeroom of my house today and was quite sur-

of contributing Henry McLemore. to bundles for almost every country that has a navigable river.

prised to find

how much was

left after months

"The Russians will like this stuff." I said to myself as I sorted out a raft of coatskis, vestskis, shirtskis, and knickerbockerskis. Downstairs my wife practiced the Internationale on the balalaika and gave instructions to the maid to remove the set of Zane Grey from the place of honor in the library and replace it with a drugstore edition of Lenin's Memoirs. * * * *

Then it dawned on me that perhaps the Russians wouldn't want the clothes I planned to send them. Wasn't everything I had tinged with capitalism? Take the old pair of gray slacks, for example, I last wore them at Newport when I was covering the American Cup yacht races, and if there is anything a Russian despises it must be a yacht race. A Communist probably would prefer to freeze to death in his shorts rather than to slip into a pair of pants that had been associated, no matter how vaguely, with such people as the Vanderbilts and the Whitneys.

And the still serviceable flannel shirt, which had once been on the same golf course with a House of Morgan partner. A true son of the Soviet might well break out in a Seven-Year itch, which would take a Five-Year-Plan to cure, if he happened to pick it out of one of the Bundles to Russia and wear it. But I couldn't find it in my heart

to worry about this. If Russia wanted to get nice bundles she should have gotten into the war sooner. My best hand-me-downs, and I'm sure your best hand-medowns, went to the early belligerents, and I think it serves Russia right for hanging around in the hope that the democracies would eventually be played out and she could rob the exhausted. It's just Russia's tough luck that the democracies lasted longer than their good * * * *

To get a clear picture of the fantastic, ironical twists this war has taken an American only has to figure out where his old clothes are at the present moment.

Take that leather windbreaker I bundled off to Finland last year. It went with the best wishes of a man who hoped to help Finland in her fight against Russia. Russia was palling around with Germany at that time, and I couldn't foresee that my old windbreaker would finally come upon such days as to have a swastika lead it into battle

When I broke up that hound's tooth ensemble by sending the coat to England and the trousers to France I romantically pictured them as fighting side by side against a common enemy. They were a minor but cheerfully given contribution against Nazi Germany. Now, for all I know, an Englishman in the hound's tooth coat is dodging bullets fired by a Frenchman in the hound's tooth pants. If I had known that France was ever going to turn against England I would have sent stuff to France that would have hurt her cause, rather than helped it. Those old patent leather cancing pumps of mine, for instance. Or that go-both-ways plaid Sherlock Holmes cap I got for a present.

sending things to friends who turn into enemies before the parcels arrivé. There is a very simple way of determining how the battle lines eventually will be drawn. What we must do is to find out what nations have non-aggression pacts between them. They are the ones who in time are going to fight against each other. Countries don't declare war on one another any more. They sign non-aggression pacts and then go to it. So let us make up our bundles and address them to our favorite nonaggressors, with all confidence that they'll be at war before our bundles

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send bundles won't last forever. We

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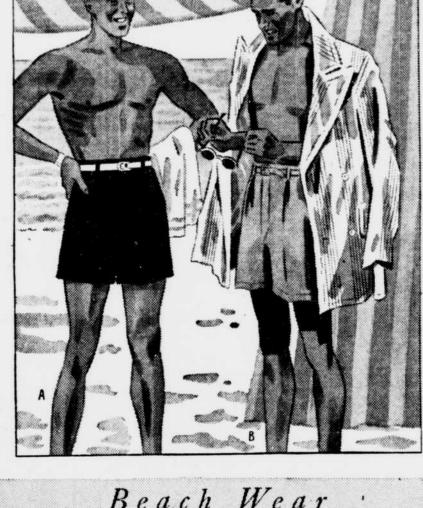
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Beaths ADINOLFI. JOSEPH ANTHONY. On Sun-day. June 29, 1941. JOSEPH ANTHONY ADINOLFI. infant son of Joseph and Stella Adinoif. Puneral from 15 Bryant st. n.e. on Tuesday, July 1, at 9:30 a.m. Services at St. Martin's Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery ALGER. WILLIAM H. On Saturday, June 28, 1941, at his residence, 1915 16th at. n.w., WILLIAM H. ALGER, beloved hustend of the late Catherine R. Alger and son of the late Mai. Porter R. Alger, brother of Mrs. Louise A. Hayward. Funeral from the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia ave., on Tuesday, July 1, at 9:30 a.m. Services at the chapel. Louden Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. ATKINS, JOHN THOMAS. Suddenly, on Monday, June 30, 1941. JOHN THOMAS ATKINS beloved brother of Mrs. Daisy Mann, nephew of John and Thomas Atkins and uncle of John Mann. He also leaves other relatives and friends. Notice of funeral later. Arrangements by W. Ernest Jarvis.



BENSON. CHARLES F. On Sunday, June 29, 1941, at Georgetown University Hospital, CHARLES F. BENSON, beloved husband of Mary Alice Benson: father of Mary Alice, Helen C. and Charles F. Benson: fr. and son of Benjamin, F. and Ada Benson: brother of Mrs. John Morris, Archie R., Sam and Herman Benson.

Services at the Chambers' funeral home. 1400 Charlin st. n.w. on Wednesday, July 2, at 3:30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. 1 BLINCOWE, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On BLINCOWE, ANNIE ELIZABETH. On Saturday, June 28, 1941, at her home, 21:3 Franklin ave. Silver Spring, Md., ANNIE 21:IZABETH BLENCOWE, beloved wife of the late Charles Blencowe, mother of Mrs. George Freeman Clarke of Ellicott City, Md.: Thomas Charles Blencowe, Columbia, S. C.: Catherine Elizabeth Blencowe, Mrs. Dorothy A. Valk and James Orphing, on Blencowe of Silver Spring, Md.: grandmother of Thomas C. and Richard R. Blencowe, H. Snowden Valk, ir., and Anne E. Clarke. E. Clarke.
Mrs. Blencowe rests at the Warner E.
Pumphrev funeral home. 8434 Ga. ave..
Silver Spring, Md., where (private) services
will be held on Tuesday, July 1. at 11 a.m..
Interment Columbia Gardens, Va.

BROOKS, EQUILLA. On Saturday, June 28, 1941, at Freedmen's Hospital. EQUILLA BROOKS, wife of Zollie Brooks, mother of James, John M. Ellihue, William, Robert and Jean Brooks, and sister of Delia West, Rossie Griffin and Eva Mayberry. of Delia West, Rossie Griffin and Eva Mayberry. Remains may be viewed at Frazier's fu-heral home 389 R. I. ave. n.w. where funeral services will be held on Tuesday. July 1 at 2:15 p.m. Rev Rollins officiat-ing. Interment Lincoln Memorial Ceme-

DERMOTT. WILLIAM JOHN. On Saturday, June 28, 1941, at George Washington University Hospital, WILLIAM JOHN DERMOTT, the beloved father of Mrs. Henry C. Scott. Mrs. James J. Baldwin, Mr. William P. Dermott of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Milton C. McCall of Salt Lake City, Utah.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Monday, June 30, at 7 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment West Sutton, Mass.

June 29, 1941, at her residence 7059
Blair road n.w. SYBIL JESSIE DISNEY, beloved sister of Mabel Disney, Mrs. Frank Mayanno, Mrs. T. B. Steuart and Fred W. Disney, Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w. until 2 p.m. Monday, June 30.

Services and interment at Charlottes-ville, Va.

DORSEY, HENRY U. Departed this life on Sunday June 29, 1941, at Garfield

J. C. Banks, nastor.

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O'BRIEN, EDWARD B. On Saturday, June 70, darling, how we do miss you; There may be friends, who may be true beloved husband of the late Edna M. OBrien.

Funeral from H. W. Mears & Son. 805
North Calvert st. Baltimore, Md. on Tuesday, June 70, darling, how we do miss you; There may be friends, who may be true we lost our best friend when we you, Harry.

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The one I loved so dear:
The vision grows so clear sometimes at 10 a.m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery.

PLUMB, SAMUEL R. On Saturday, June 10, darling, how we do miss you;
There may be friends, who may be true when we you, Harry.

But we lost our best friend when we you, Harry.

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DORSEY, HENRY U. Departed this life on Sunday June 29, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, HENRY U. DORSEY, He leaves to mourn their loss a devoted wife. Hannah Dorsey mother. Martha Dorsey, three children. Evertt U. Theodore R. and Mrs. Eloise Burgess; one grandchild. Alexinia Dorsey; two brothers. George and James Dorsey; two brothers. George and James Dorsey; two brothers. George and James Anda host of other relatives and friends.

After 4 p.m. Monday friends may call this late residence, where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, July 1, at 230 p.m. Interment Lincoln Memorial July 1.

etery. Arransements by W. Ernest Jarvis.

DORSEY. MARY A. (OFFUTT). Entered into eternal rest on Friday. June 27, 1941.
at Freedmen's Hospital. MARY A. (OFFUTT) DORSEY, the beloved daughter of the late Charles and Elizabeth Offutt, niece of Mr. Milton Boyd. Mrs. Martha Bnowden and Mrs. Hattie Warner. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the funeral home of John T. Rhines & Co. 3rd and Eye sts. sw., until \$4 p.m. Monday. June 30: thereafter at her late residence. 657 North Glebe rd. Arl. Va. Funeral Tuesday. July 1, at 2 p.m., from the Mount Zion Baptist Church. Arlington, Va., Rev. James Green officiating.

DYSLAND. ANNA. On Saturday. June 28. 1941. at her residence. 2605 33rd st. a.e. ANNA DYSLAND. beloved wife of the late Julius Dysland.

Funeral services at her late residence on Tuesday, July 1, at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Payne's Cemetery.

SCOTT. RUTH. On Sunday, June 29, 1941. at Doctors' Hospital. RUTH SCOTT. beloved mother of Carroll H. Scott of Kansac City, Mo.

Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home. 1300 N st. n.w.. where services will be held on Monday, June 30, at 5 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Holden. Mo.

SMITH. ALICE P. On Monday. June 30, 1941. at her residence. 902 Jackson st. n.e., ALICE P. SMITH. wife of the late 1941 MARY A. (OFFUTT). Entered Edwards. Funeral from the Ruth Dabney & Co. funeral from the Ruth

FINCH, MARION B. On Saturday, June 28, 1941, MARION B. FINCH, beloved wife of the late Eugene C. Finch and mother of Edmund L. Finch, Mrs. T. M. Chunn and Mrs. John H. McTeer.

Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., on Tuesday, July 1, at 11 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment (private) in Glenwood Cemetery 30

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FOWLER. THOMAS W. On Friday. June 27, 1941. at Montreal. Canada. THOMAS W. FOWLER. husband of Lucille Celia Fowler. father of Thomas R. Fowler. son of Mrs. Mary F. Fowler and hrother of Mrs. Marie J. Powell. Mrs. Jessie Witte and Mrs. Kathern Inscoe.

Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home. 31st and M sts. n.w., on Tuesday. July 1. at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FRISSELL. ADDIE E. Entered interest into eternal life on Saturday. June 28, 1941 ADDIE E FRISSELL, wife of the late Harry J Frissell, mother of Frederick F arry J Frissell, mother of Frederick Frissell, Ruth L. Beard and Clare A. Sher-Services at the Chambers funeral home.
517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, July 1, at 3
n.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GODFREE. GEORGE X. On Saturday, June 28, 1941. GEORGE X. GODFREE, son of the late Thomas and Mary Godfree. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. s.e. Notice of time later. HALL. WILLIS P. On Saturday, June 28, 1941, at his residence, 224 H st. n.w., WILLIS P. HALL, beloved husband of Henrietta Hall, father of Freddie Hall, brother of Lucy Smith and uncle of Leah Nixson and Elizabeth Gordon. Remains may be viewed at the Ernest W. Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 12 noon Tuesday, July 1

Funeral Wednesday, July 2, at 2:30 p.m., from the above funeral church. Rev. S. A. Warren officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

KORN, ALICE VERONICA. On Sunday, June 29, 1941, at her residence, 1612 Kenilworth ave. n.e., ALICE VERONICA KORN (nee Fereuson), beloved wife of Louis Korn, Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, July 1, at 8:30 a.m. Requirem mass at St. Francis De Sales' Church at 9 a.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited. KORN. ALICE. Officers and members of Luzon Swamp. Military Order of the Lizards. U. S. W. V. will hold services at 1612 Kenilworth ave. ne. 7.30 p.m. Monday. June 30. 1941. for our departed Lady Lizard ALICE KORN. By order of WILLIE B. COLE. Gila Monster, BELLE SCRIBNER, Chameleon.

KRUELLE. G. HERMAN. On Sunday. June 29, 1941. at Garfield Hospital. G. HERMAN KRUELLE of 3115 7th st. n.e. beloved husband of Mary Kruelle (nee Trushsim) and father of Ann. Frederick and August Kruelle. Remains resting at the Wm. J. Nalley funeral home. 3200 p.m. Wednesday. July 2.

Body will lie in state at Trinity Lutheran Church. 30th and Bunker Hill rd., at 1:30 p.m. Services at 2 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Emanuel Cemetery. Baltimore. Md. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

LANGFORD. JULIAA. On Sunday. June 100,000 navigation reports during his lifetime, went in 1927 to Halifax, Nova Scotia, with the ice patrol to study the location of icebergs.

In 1897 he married Miss Bessie Abbot, daughter of Judge William Abbot, of Annapolis, Md., founder and editor of the Evening Capital. Besides his widow, Mr. McManus is survived by three sisters, Mrs.

Sheridan rd se.
Funeral services Tuesday, July 1, at 1
nm. at the Bethlehem Baptist Church,
Nichols ave, and Howard rd, s.e., Rev.
J. C. Banks, pastor.

QUINCE. FRED. On Friday. June 27.

1941. in New York City. FRED QUINCE. loving son of the late Fred and Josephine Quince. He leaves to mourn their loss a lovins wife. Alice Quince: four nieces. Dalsy Hartgrove. Irene Jones, Beatrice Perry and Grace Webb, and one nephew. Ulysses Edwards.

Your heart was the truest in all the wide Grace Webb, and one nepnes.

Edwards.

Funeral from the Ruth Dabney & Co.
funeral home. 442 M st. n.w.. Tuesday.
July 1. at 1 p.m.. Rev. J. N. Beaman of-

SMITH, ALICE P. On Monday, June 30, 1941, at her residence, 902 Jackson st. n.e., ALICE P. SMITH, wife of the late John H. Smith and beloved mother of Pearce Paul and William Hammond Smith, Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Wednesday, July 2, at 1 p.m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

Funeral Tomorrow

Military Honors to Be Paid War Veteran in Arlington Cemetery

Funeral services for Augustine Boas McManus, 64, former senior nautical scientist of the United States Hydrographic Office, who

died Saturday at his home, 1401 Fairmont street N.W., will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Hines' funeral home, 2901 Four-

leaves other relatives and friends.
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in the Spanish-American War. As a representative of the Navy Department and as a member of the National Academy of Science, he attended in 1929 the Fourth Pacific Science Congress at Batavia, Java, and in 1933 the Fifth Pacific Science Congress at Vancouver, British Co-

Studied Iceberg Areas.

Mr. McManus, who compiled about 100,000 navigation reports

**LANGFORD. JULIA A. On Sunday. June 29. 1941. JULIA A. LANGFORD. wife of the late John D. Langford. grandmother of Alice R. Henley. Julia Hardy and Helen Langford.

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DERRICOTE. HARRY L. In loving memory and grateful appreciation of the devotion of our devoted husband and father. HARRY L DERRICOTE, who passed away two years ago today, June 30, 1939. When days are dark and friends are few, Oh, darling, how we do miss you: There may be friends, who may be true, But we lost our best friend when we lost you, Harry.

When alone in my sorrow and bitter tears

flow.

There steals a dream of sweet long ago;
Unknown to the world he stands by my
side
And whispers. "Iller, dear, death cannot
divide." A true heart that loved you with deepest affection
Always will love you in death just the

Your heart was the truest in all the wide world.
Your love the best to recall:
For no one on earth can take your place—
You are still the dearest of all.
HEARTBROKEN WIFE, ILLER, AND SONS.

GROOMES, SARAH B. In memory of my dear wife, SARAH B. GROOMES, who departed this life one year ago today, June 30, 1940. The month of June again is here.
To me the saddest of the year;
A bitter grief, a shock severe.
To part with one I loved so dear.
HER LOVING HUSBAND, OGDEN N.
GROOMES.

GROOMES, SARAH B. Sacred to the memory of my darling mother, SARAH B. GROOMES, who passed into the great beyond one year ago today. June 30, 1940. Upright and faithful in all of her ways, A beautiful character to the end of her days, KARLENA. MANDUE. HORACE. In memory of my devoted husband. HORACE MANDUE. who passed away three years ago today, June 30, 1938

Until memory fades and life departs
You will live forever in my heart:
Time takes away the edge of grief.
But memory turns back every leaf.
DEVOTED WIFE, MATILDA MANDUE.

Chunn and Mrs. John H. McTeer.

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Ignace Jan Paderewski, celebrated Polish pianist, pictured as he prepared for his first broadcast on American soil in 1939.

And Statesman, Dies

Ex-President of Poland Victim of Pneumonia After Short Illness

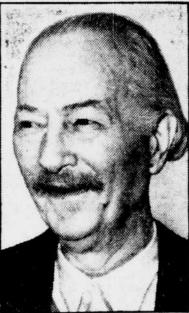
By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.-Ignace Jan Paderewski, 80, who ruled a piano for 60 years and a nation for one, died last night.

Pneumonia struck down the first president of the Polish republic and one of the greatest musicians of all time after a short illness. By his side in the Hotel Bucking-

ham were his sister, Mme. Antonina Wilkonska; his doctor, Dr. Asa L. fingers earned him \$5,000,000 in Lincoln, and his aide, Sylvian Starackacz. The white-haired patriot was

stricken with 'a cold last week and,



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The jurist ruled that there was failing to register properly with the sufficient evidence to go to the jury | State Department. on whether Mr. Liskin is guilty of conspiracy to evade the law requir- circumstances on which the jury ing registration with the State De- should pass and pointed out that partment by agents of a foreign Mr. Liskin had signed certain pa-

Attorney David A. Hart, repreenting Mr. Liskin, argued that there then discussed prayers that are to be

was no act which would connect the read to the jury on behalf of both defendant with the alleged conspir- sides setting forth the law. The dis-

opened, took place after the jury had Justice Letts, however, said that conspiracy may be proved by cirbeen excused from the courtroom. On trial with Mr. Liskin are Raphael cumstances, entirely apart from any to grant a directed verdict of acquit- conversations. Mr. Hart contended Rush, former vice president of the tal in District Court today in favor that the other defendants had deof Morris Liskin, former president of nied on the witness stand having the defunct Bookniga Corp., which any conversations with Mr. Liskin and Mr. Weinberg are being tried the Government says was a center of about the alleged conspiracy. Mr. Liskin has already pleaded guilty to

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both on charges of failing to register and conspiracy. TROUSERS To Match \$3.95 up

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corporation, and Norman Weinberg,

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Auhagen Reported III, Roosevelt Urges All Fails to Appear for Trial Under Alien Act For Safety of U. S.

U. S. Threatens to End Bond Unless He Produces **Doctor's Certificate**

Dr. Frederick Ernst Auhagen, organizer of the American Fellowship Forum, charged with failing to register with the State Department as an agent of the German government, was reported ill in a New York hospital when his case was called at 10 a.m. today before Justice Charles

G. Briggle in District Court Dr. Auhagen's attorney, Alfred S. Holmes of New York, told the court he had received a telegram at 10 p.m. yesterday advising that his client was in Lenox Hill Hospital, under observation for an abdominal

George McNulty, special assistant to the Attorney General, said if the defendant were ill a doctor's certificate should be produced; otherwise the Government would move to cancel Dr. Auhagen's bond.

Justice Briggle, a visiting jurist from the Southern District of Illinois, directed Mr. Holmes to obtain more information concerning the defendant's condition. Meanwhile the trial was continued until 1:30 p.m.

Dr. Auhagen is charged in a threecount indictment with carrying on propaganda, through lectures and writings, without registering as representative of an alien government. Associated with Mr. McNulty in prosecuting the case is Cecil R. Heflin, assistant United States attorney.

Eleven True Bills Found; One Charges Fraud Plot

Indictments charging four men with devising a scheme to defraud a number of concerns were returned in District Court today as the present regular District grand jury completed its three-month service. In all. 11 true bills were included in the jury's final return.

The fraud indictments were returned against Max Peltz, Joseph Segall, William Granoff and Nathan Glanzberg. They were charged with illegally devising a scheme to defraud the Artcrest Manufacturing Co., Chicago; the Atlantic Varnish & Paint Co., Inc.; the Aluminum Products Co., the Cressco Product, Inc., of Troy, Ohio; the Clifton Manufacturing Co., the Emblem Manufacturing Co., and other persons and concerns unknown to the

Others indicted and the charges against them are:

Ira Miles and Leroy Edelin, larceny from the United States; Emory O'Bryant (reindictment), charged with escaping from the National Training School for Boys; James R. Spangler and Charles F joyriding and grand larceny; James H. Dolsen and George Powers (reindictment), failing to answer questions before the Dies Committee on Un-American Activities: Robert J. Sopourn and Dorsey K. Offutt (reindictments). conspiracy to evade duty under the Selective Service and Training Act

The reindictments of James H. Dolsen, George Powers and Dorsey K. Offutt resulted from technical errors in previous indictments.

Mrs. Allie Sheetz Dies in Richmond

Mrs. Allie Sheetz, formerly of this city and wife of George B. Sheetz, prominent candy manufacturer, died at her home, Westhampton. Richmond, Va., June 22, according to word received here. Following funeral services last Tuesday, she was buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Richmond.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paul Somers; four grandchildren, Paul, jr.; George B., Eugene A. and Elsie Somers, all of Richmond, and a sister, Mrs. J. Eugene Curtis of this

Legion to Give Show At Home for Aged

The District department of the American Legion will stage its annual entertainment for inmates of the Home for the Aged and Infirm at 7:30 tonight at the Blue Plains

Members of the department and Sidney Lust, theater owner, are cooperating in providing entertainment features. The Rotary Club will provide a bus to take the performers to the home.

Refreshments will be served by members of the 8 and 40 Society. Charles Kohen, chairman of the Legion Entertainment Committee, is in charge of the show.

Navy Promotes Three Washington Officers

The Navy announced today that recommendoatians of the Civil Engineer Corps Selection Board had been approved by President Roosevelt and that in accordance, one lieutenant commander would be advanced to commander, six officers from lieutenant to lieutenant commander and 17 from lieutenant (j.g.) to lieutenant. Three officers

from Washington are included. They are listed, with addresses, as follows: Lt. Hunt Vreeland Martin, 818 A street S.E., to lieutenant commander, and William Campbell Gibson Church, 2131 Florida avenue N.W., and Richard Leslie Mann, Corcoran Court Apartments N.W. lieutenants (j. g.) to lieutenants.



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To Co-operate Fully

Governors Get Message; **Bottleneck Laid to Army** And Navy by Van Wagoner ference.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, June 30.-President

ference of the Governors of the United States today that "the days ahead are going to test our energy, our ingenuity and our statesmanship, and I know from past experience that * * * America can depend upon the States to do their

"The Governors' conference * * meets at one of the most critical times of history," he said in a mes- keynote, Gov. Van Wagoner, Gov. sage read by Gov. Harold E. Stassen | Herbert H. Lehman of New York of Minnesota, chairman of the con- and Gov. Frank M. Dixon of Ala- dustry can plan and carry out a "Government has a duty to the adopted "as far as I can see, we face

tive for all levels of government to industrial-labor disputes so that nation ever before moved toward a four-point program for settling in- national defense.

Roosevelt told the 33d annual con- co-operate fully for the safety of America's capacity for defense pro- strong defense," said Gov. Van dustrial-labor disputes, among them U. S. Envoy Confers Van Wagoner Speaks. A charge that the Army and Navy were responsible for "the real | nual Governors' conference.

Murray D. Van Wagoner of Michigan at the same session. bama called the Governors of other "Never," he continued, "was there States to forget "business as usual" a period when it was more impera- and to press for swift settlement of

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defense bottleneck," because of fail-

ure to let contracts "fast enough or

large enough," was made by Gov.

duction may match Hitler's mecha- Wagoner. "But we are not moving a 30 day cooling off period before nized forces. All spoke at the open- as fast as we can and must move, ing business session of the 33rd an- if we are to outrace the Nazi pro-

"The Office of Production Man- our efforts count." agement," declared Gov. Van Wag- All three Governors discussed oner, "now has convinced the Army curtailment of defense production and Navy that there is no need to resulting from strikes. fear that industry will be confused With co-operative action as their if it is swamped with advance orders. settle their private disputes pri- solution we are after," but said that The larger the backlog of unfilled vately," Gov. Van Wagoner de- unless his program for peaceful day. The nature of their talk was contracts, the better American in- clared. "If they cannot," he added, settlement, or a similar plan, were long-range program of sub-contracting for speedy filling of orders."

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Quadrupling Output of Tanks Seen Beaverbrook's New Job

Appointment to Supply Ministry Made Amid Sharp Criticism

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 30 .- Stocky, energetic Lord Beaverbrook was made Minister of Supply today to double and possibly quadruple tank production as he did aircraft output when planes were vitally needed.

Appointment to what was regarded as one of the most important jobs in the British war machine came amidst criticism from some quarters that Britain had not yet reached full industrial development for war.

Critics have attacked the government for failing to understand the basic economic character of the war and for "embarking on grandiose military stratagems" without the tanks, artillery or anti-aircraft guns to carry them through successfully.

Quadrupled Plane Output.

visions is approached.

his growing political importance and "The Ministry of Supply now is places him as the only possible suc- certainly one of the most important cessor to Prime Minister Churchill. in the British Empire," one source Although he sits in the House of said. Lords, Lord Beaverbrook has many Mr. Churchill, in making his secfriends in Commons, observers say, ond cabinet shift in two months. especially among the 281 members abolished Lord Beaverbrook's old

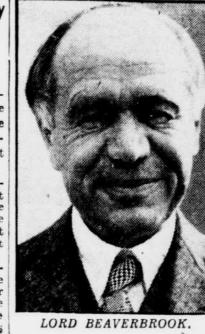
lain when his government was ousted last May 8. "The Beaver" was given wide

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of war goods in all Britain's faction, Lord Beaverbrook quadrupled tories. Observers almost unanimousoutput and military observers be- ly interpreted his appointment as an lieved he must increase tank pro- indication that Prime Minister duction to the same extent before Churchill intended to whip up parity with German armored di- production to take full advantage Lord Beaverbrook's backers de- of Germany's preoccupation with clare the new appointment shows Soviet Russia.

who voted to keep Neville Chamber- post of Minister of State, to which he was appointed May 2 and in which he had been known as deputy prime minister.

Replaces Duncan in Supply Post.

The Canadian-born peer replaces Sir Andrew Rae Duncan as Minister of Supply and Sir Andrew returned to his former post as president of the Board of Trade, succeeding Capt. Oliver Lyttleton, who was assigned to "special duties abroad." Lord Beaverbrook retains his

place in the war cabinet, although the Minister of Supply had not previously been included in that eightmember body. British opinion, which knows Lord Beaverbrook as a man who knows

how to get things done, hailed the shift as a salutary stroke. The Daily Herald (Laborite), which described itself as an "implacable foe" of Lord Beaverbrook politically, hailed him as a war ally and welcomed "his return to fields

Tinkham Demands Probe Of U. S. Ties With Soviet

in which he is at home."

Asserting that President Roosevelt had authorized the use of American money and "perhaps American blood" for the "perpetuation of ham, Republican, of Massachusetts called yesterday for a "fearless" congressional investigation of the administration's relations with Soviet

He said in a statement that he had prepared a resolution, to be introduced today, providing for such an inquiry by a special House committee. The resolution asks an investigation of the "extent to which the domestic policies of the United States are being influenced by communisic thought and philosophy, and the extent of the employment of Communists in the Federal serv-

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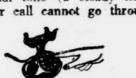
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BE SLOW—BE FAST

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IF YOU WOULD BE UNDERSTOOD

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HANG UP GENTLY AND CAREFULLY

It may annoy the person at the other end of the line if you hang up roughly. Also, if your receiver doesn't rest properly on the hook, people who call you will get a "busy' until this condition is corrected.

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Old Streetcar

the District Chapter of the Electric Railroaders' Association, took a 65mile excursion over the lines of the Capital Transit Co. yesterday aboard one of the old-fashioned four-wheel cars of gay nineties vintage.

The horse car, drawn this time by an antiquated cable car, left the Georgetown carhouse at 9:10 a.m., visited Union Station, Thirteenth and D streets N.E., Mount Pleasant, Bureau of Engraving, Fourteenth and Colorado avenue, Potomac Park, Rosslyn, Seventh street wharves, the Mall, Navy Yard, Calvert Bridge, Lincoln Park, Fourteenth and G streets N.W., Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue S.E., and was back to the carhouse at 6:40 p.m., only 45 minutes behind schedule.

Unlike the modern streetcar with its air brakes and other safety devices, the old one is equipped only with the old-fashioned hand brake, which the motorman must wind up for dear life before he is able to stop. Speed restrictions caused no worry yesterday, since the car had difficulty getting up to the 15 miles

The motorman stood outside on an open platform and the passengers rode inside on the old-time longitudinal seats. Except for speed, the old car rode like the streamliners of today, passengers reported.

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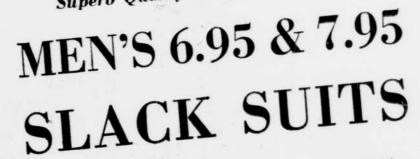
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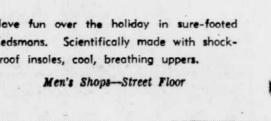
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NEW PASTOR INSTALLED-The Rev. Dr. John J. Coady, former pastor of St. Mary's Church, Rockville, Md., is shown being greeted by his three new assistants before his installation yesterday as pastor of St. Anthony's Church, Twelfth and Monroe streets N.E. Left to right are the Rev. John L. Bailey, newly ordained; the Rev. James P. Grace, Dr. Coady and the Rev. John S. -Star Staff Photo.

Hoover Wants All Aid, But Troops, Given to **Britain and China**

Prepared America Need Not Fear Military Disaster, He Asserts

By the Associated Press. things, a prepared Nation, remain-

In a radio broadcast last night the former President asserted that a prepared America need not fear military disaster but that the Nation's only defeat would be "if we lost our own national freedoms and our potency for good in the

Mr. Hoover described his program as a course for "reasoning people which avoids the most destructive forces and holds tast to the most constructive forces." That program, he added, was "neither defeatist, nor isolationist nor inter-

Arm for Defense, He Says. First on his program was all aid

to Britain and China without putting American troops in the war zones. Other proposals Arm for defense of the Western Hemisphere without provoking war

Uphold Congress in assuming the responsibility to determine peace

Stop the notion of an ideological war to impose the four freedoms on other nations

America so they may inspire other peoples to adopt them; Remain strong enough to promote

a just and permanent peace Prepare a new concept of human some hope of permanent peace. Collaboration between Britain and Russia will bring them military values, Mr. Hoover said, "but it makes the whole argument of our joining the war to bring the four freedoms

to mankind a Gargantuan jest." Reviewing Russia's "destruction of the independence" of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia and her attack on Finland, Mr. Hoover asserted that "Stalin has taken advantage of the very freedoms of democracy to destroy them with the most potent

fifth column in all history. He con- ures and other statistics showed He has daily implanted class hate in America and a stealthy war against

won for Stalin the grip of Com- than in it. munism on Russia and more opand freedom to the world."

Cites Hitler's Record.

During his comments on Russia and Stalin, the former President CHICAGO, June 30.—Herbert said, "We know also Hitler's hideous Hoover's seven-point program for record of brutality, of aggression America purposes, among other and as a destroyer of democracies. America, Mr. Hoover concluded ing at peace and giving every aid was the "only remaining sanctuary to Britain and China without put- of freedom, the last oasis of civilting American troops in the war ization and the last reserve of moral and economic strength. If we are wise, these values can be made to serve all mankind. He said Maritime Commission fig- tion cadet

tributed to the destruction of France. that less than 4 per cent of American supplies to Britain had been sunk, and he argued that in this He added that should America and other respects America was a ioin the war and win, "then we have more potent factor out of the war

"There is the problem of Japan," portunity for it to extend in the he said "We must not forget that world. We should at least cease to she is under contract to Hitler to tell our sons that they would be giv- attack us if we join in this war. For ing their lives to restore democracy her to enter would be a disaster to Britain in two ways. She would cover the seven seas with raiders. sinking more British supplies. And we would need at once to retain all the air power and ships we can produce to protect our own coasts and to drive her off the seas."

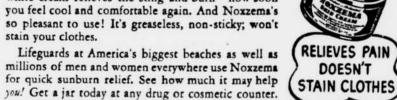
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WORLD CHAMPION



MISS MARGARET HAMMA, operating an IBM Electromatic Typewriter, established a new professional world's record of 149 words per minute for one hour.

The first half-hour of this performance won for her the amateur championship. These records were made in competition with 8 other professional contestants and 44 other amateur contestants from various parts of the United States and Canada. The competition was held under the auspices of the Ninth Annual International Commercial Schools Contest in Chicago, June 19-20, 1941.

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION



To Pile Up at Big 📕

Many of Orders Will

Never Be Filled, Says

Industry's Trade Paper

CLEVELAND, June 30. - Sales

running 35 to 50 per cent above

capacity continue to pile up order

backlogs of all major steel com-

panies, the magazine Steel reported

today, but added that many of these

orders probably never will be filled

Delays will cause some prospec-

Steel Companies

Irregular Changes **Are Encountered On Bond Market**

Fractional Losses Are In Slight Majority Throughout List

Bond Averages

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*New 1941 high. (Compiled by the Associated Press.) By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 30.-Price

changes were irregular in bond market today and trading was light. The over-the-counter market in Copenhag 414s 53 WD 3215 United States Government securi-

ties was quiet, some of the longterm Treasuries dipping fractionally. Denmark 6s 42 A slight majority of the fractional changes registered on the Among corporate issues selling at

slightly better prices were Pennsylvania General 412s of 65. Walworth 4s, Western Union 5s and Consolidated Oil convertible 312s. Somewhat lower were Southern Pacific 412s of '69, Nickel Plate 512s

Baltimore & Ohio stamped convertibles and Texas Corps. 3s of '65. bles and Texas Corps, 3s of 65.

In the foreign section Japan 612s
Improved as did Tokio Electric Light

Australia 416

Paulista Rv 7s 52... 80 80 80 80 Leb V RR 5s 2003 std

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Leb V RR 6s 2003 std

Leb V RR 5s 2003 std were a fraction lower and Italy 7s

International Telephone 5s encountered pressure in the final hour and ended 112 lower at 4314. Western Maryland 4s were in demand, however, and finished up 1 at 9314.

Steel Schedules Are Trimmed For Holiday

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Steel mills will operate this week at an aver- Adams Exp 4s 48 age of 93.7 per cent of capacity, the American Iron & Steel Institute Alleg Corp 5s 50 std estimated today

This level compares with 99.9 per cent in the preceding week, the drop being accounted for by some trimming of schedules for the July 4 Am T&T 34 866 ____ 108% 108% 108% holiday. A month ago operations Am T&T 545 43 ___ 101 & 101 holiday. A month ago operations Am T&T 51/4 s 43

slight as compared with recent Atl & Ch A L 5844 years because of pressure on mills for defense metal deliveries. Last year the holiday curtailment brought Atl Coast L 1st 4s 52 76 75 76 Natl Dairy 3 4s 50 104% 104% 104% year the holiday curtailment brought Atl Coast L 5s 45 88% 88% 88% Natl Supply 3 4s 54 105 105 105 8 drop of 12 percentage points. a drop of 12 percentage points.

Lumber Production Is 124 Pct. of Average

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association reports lumber production for the week ended June 21 stood at 124 per cent of the aver- | Bang & Aroos 5s 43 age of the corresponding week 1935- Beth Steel 3s 60 ... 10 14 10214 10214 Production totaled 262,146,000 feet,

which was 2 per cent greater than the previous week, and 10 per cent greater than the corresponding week

B year ago.
Shipments aggregated 267,118,000 Buff Roch & P 57 stpd 42 414 42

Seet, which was 4 per cent greater then the provider work aggregated 267,118,000 Burl C R & N 5s 34 674 674 674 675

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Chicago Stock Market

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New York Bank Stocks	
NEW YORK. June 30 (P). — No Association Securities Dealers, Inc.:	
Bk of Am NTS (SF) (2.40) Bank of Man (.80a) Bank of N Y (14) Banks of N Y (14) Banker Tr (2) Bklyn Tr (4) Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) Chase Nat (1.40) Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) Commercial (8) Cont Ek & Tr (.80) Cont Ek & Tr (.80) Cont Ek & Tr (.80) Empire Tr (.3) Empire Tr (.3) Erist Nat (.80s) (.2) 4312 Erist Nat (.80s) (.2)	Asked
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Bklyn Tr (4)	773
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4) 9612	991
Chase Nat (1.40) 3112	331
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80) 4434	463
Commercial (8) 176	182
Cont Bk & Tr (.80) 1314	143
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Cumberland Pay Rolls

Set All-Time High

For Half Year Period

Monthly Employment

14,755 in 1940

By the Associated Press.

Averages 16,260 Against

CUMBERLAND, Md., June 30 .-

Cumberland Chamber of Commerce,

six-month period ending today.

79% 80% 82% 82%

West Penn P 1st 5s63 11214 112

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(Eastern Da	ylight Saving Time.)
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Revenue in Excess Of \$500,000,000

Upward Curve in Traffic Continues at Rate Above 1940 Figure

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.-Railroad circles estimated today that at the present rate passenger revenues for 1941 should top \$500,000,000 for the Appal El P 41/2 pf first time since 1931, when the total Third Ave 4s 60 ___ 524 524 5244 Third Ave adi 5s 60 __ 1642 1645 was \$551,000,000. Passenger business started upward Un Pacific 3 1/2 8 70 ___ 981/2 981/4 981/2 Un Pacific 3 1/2 8 80 __ 1061/4 1061/4 1061/4

last December, these sources said, Atl Coast Fish and has continued to rise above the Atlas Plvw'd 1 50 rate for last year, when the total Avery pf xw 1.50 was \$453,000,000. Among factors credited for the in-

troops, travel of visitors and soldiers to and from cantonments, more travel by businessmen and vacation-Europe. Any curtailment of air line sched-

was believed. Sleeping and parlor car revenues for the first quarter of this year passed coach revenues, including commuting business. Since the better-class traffic nets the railroads

mill buying, possibly associated with | Cons Biscuit 10g Government flour purchases, together with short covering and reinvestment operations helped to rally wheat prices as much as 158 cents today but the advance was checked by selling in connection with increased new wheat movement and Cuban Atl S 50e weakness of soybeans and lard.

set an all-time high record for the the United Kingdom over the week Emp Dist E pf 3k

CORN-Mont Pwr 3 4 8 66 10674 94½ engineer revealed 135 permits for sept. Oct. Chicago Cash Model

| Nominal | District | New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS. June 30 (P).—Cotton futures were irregular here today with long liquidation offsetting trade buying Closing prices were steady, unchanged to

NEW YORK. June 30 (P).—Call money, steady, 1 per cent.

Prime commercial paper, ½ per cent.
Time loans steady: 60-90 days, 1¼;
4-6 months, 1½ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged: 60-90 days, ½-1½ per cent: 4 months. 4-½ per cent: 5-6 months. 5-4 per cent.

Rediscount rate New York Reserve Bank, 1 per cent.

London Money Rates

NEW YORK CURB MARKET Backlogs Continue

Stock and Sales—
Dividend Rate Add 00, High Low, Close,
Ala Power of the Start United Airc .50g ... Utd Cig-Whelan .. Utd Gas pf 4.50k. Utd Lt&Pwr pf . Unit Sh M 2.50a . 3 131/2 131/2 131/2 Alum Goods 40g 3 1814 1814 1814 1814 Am Cvan (B) 60 3 3814 3814 3814 US Lines pf ... Utd Wall Paper ... Am Fork&H .f0g 300s 124 124 124 West Va C & C ... Wichita Riv Oil . 24% Am Gas&E 1 60a 2 2414 24 Am G&E pf 4.75 25s 1071/2 1071/2 1071/2 Will'ms(RC).30g 3 2% 2½ 50s 29¼ 29¼ Am General .15g. 2'4 Am Gen pf 2.50 Wright H h.40a) 3% 3% 2% 2%

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Darby Petrol .25g

Det G&M of 1.20

Duval Tex S .50g

Eagle Pich L .20g

Eastn Sts pf(B)

Elec B&S pf (6) Emerson El 10e

Fairchild E & A

Fire As Phila 2a Fla P & Lt pf (7)

Fruehauf (1.40)

Easy WM(B),25g

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214 6334

400s 132 131% 131%

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8 13 12% 12% 5 34 33½ 34

Mercantile Sts 1g 200s 174 174 174 Mich Bumper 3 % % % % % % Chicago Produce

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Brazilian TrL&P Breeze Corp (1e) Brewst Aero 30g ules because of transfers of planes to England would send more pas-Bridge't Machine Brill (A) ... sengers to the railroad stations, it Brill of BN&EPpf160 Calamba Sug 1.60 Carrier Corp Catalin (.10g) Cent States Elec Chesebro (4a)

more from higher fares, this was considered a factor in the upturn.

Wis Cent 1st gn 4s 49 38½ 38¼ 38¾ Wis C S&D T 4s 36 10¼ 10⅓ 10⅓ 10⅓ Yestwn S&T 3¼ s 60 101¾ 101¾ 101¾ Chicago Grain

Col G&E of (5) 660s 51% 51 Compo Shoe (1) Conn Tel & Elec CHICAGO, June 30.-Moderate Cop'r Range 30a Cosden Petrolni Creole Petr 50a Crocker Wheeler

Reports of German progress into Decca Rec (60) Russia and of the sinking of a ship in the Atlantic with a detachment of United States marines on board served to unsettle the market. The controversy in Washington over price E G&F pr of 4.50 control operations and proposed leg- East'n Mal Ir.75g islation also added to confusion. Eastern chain bakers were reported Harold W. Smith, secretary of the in the flour market and Canadian flour equivalent to approximately 5 .said the city's industrial pay rolls 000,000 bussels of wheat was sold to

Pay rolls in the 17 leading in- Wheat closed 1-112 cents higher dustries, with the June figure esti- than Saturday, July, 1.0438-14; Sepmated to be at least equal to that tember, 1.057g-%; corn unchanged for May, will total \$12.238.874, indi- to 3, up, July, 735, September, 764; cating a total of \$24,477,748 for the oats, 78-118 higher. 11% year, as compared with \$21,500,000 WHEAT-

Gatin'u Pwr pf h5 50s 49\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 49\\(\frac{1}{2}\) 49\\(\frac{1}{2}\) Gen Firepr'f .85g \quad 2 13\\(\frac{1}{4}\) 13\\(\frac{1}{4}\) Hat Corp(B) 80e 1 414 414 414 144 Hazeltine (3) 1 174 1714 1714 1714 HearnDSpf 1.50k 50s 25 25 25 Hoe (R) & Co A 3 11 11 11 | Holophane (1g) | 50s | 14s, | 14s,

N Y Cent 4 \(\frac{1}{4} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{639}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{639}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{639}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{639}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{63}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{63}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{63}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{63}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{63}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{63}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{63}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{61}{5} \) \(\frac{63}{5} \) \(\frac{60}{5} \)

Republic Aviat'n 2 3% 3% 3% Roch G&E pf D 6 25s 101% 101% 101%

New York Money Rates

LONDON, June 30 (P).—Money, 1 per Tung-Sol L pf.80 1 6% 6% 6% cent Discount rates, short bills, 11-32 Udylite (.30g).— 5 3 3 3

Technicolor .50g 1 85% 85% 85% Texon Oil (10g) 2 2% 2% 2%

Stock and Sales— Dividend Rate, Add 00, High, Low, Clo Unexcelled Mfg 2 3¼ 3¼

Wright H h.40a) 1 2% 2% 2% 1 r In bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies. Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. a Also extra or extras, d Cash or stock e Paid last year, f Pavable in stock gDeclared or paid so far this year hPayable in Canadian funds. K Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year, ww With warrants. xw Without warrants war Warrants, s Unit of trading less than 100 shares; sales are given in full.

tive buyers to cancel their orders the magazine said, while "despite all precautions doubtless some consumers succeeded in ordering in dueral mills and hence overbought. NEW YORK. June 30 P. - National Association Securities Dealers, Inc.: One widely-variegated compareported orders running somewhat less than a month ago, and June shipments falling under May, despite efforts toward constant increases. Efficiency Lost in Roll Changes. Frequent changing of rolls is bringing efficiency-loss headaches in mills. Steel said. Although orders on the books of one size and description are large enough to allow record-breaking runs without roll-changing, the necessity of parcelling out steel to a maximum number of customers and in short intervals makes the most economical Another quirk in the priority system. Steel said, finds a warehouse distributor commandered to suppl steel tonnage for a defense project but then denied replenishment by mills because the distributor has no priority certificate. Improved Pig Iron Supply Proposed rehabilitation of lor idle and obsolete stacks promis-1 eleven relined furnaces also has started and six more are due t resume soon Steel ingot production last wee gained one-half point to 991/2 per cent capacity. Rates by districts included Chicago 10212, up 12; Detroit 96. up two; Pittsburgh 100. up one, Cleveland 98, up three; New England 100, up six; Cincinnati 91 and Wheeling 84, both down four Youngstown, Eastern Pennsylvania 97, Birmingham 95. St. Louis 93 and Buffalo 9012, all unchanged.

Tr 1 2d Fd Inc ___

Chemical Elec Equip

U. S. Rubber Co. **Tells Customers** Of Order Limit NEW YORK, June 30.-United States Rubber Co. today notified

quirements" during the emergency Management's order for the consersary drastic reductions in our production resulting in inability to give our usual service to regular cus-

customers it would have to limit

their future orders to "actual re-

Curb Bonds

Jersey City Livestock

London Bar Silver LONDON. June 30 (A).—Bar silver 33%d: unchanged. (Equivalent 42.5)

Vork Rwy 5s 37 Mat 97½ 97½ 97½
York Rwy 5s 47 st 99¼ 99 99½
Danish Con 5½ 55 80 80 80
Russian 5½ 21 mat ½ 1
Russian 6½ 19 cod ½
ww—without warrants xw—without warrants n—new. st (stp)—stamped.

London Tin Prices LONDON, June 30 (P).—Tin. easier; spot. £256 bid: £256 5s asked; future, £260 bid: £260 5s asked.

United States Treasury Position

Tampa Elec .96g. 2 20 20 20 By the Associated Press. Texon Oil .(10g) 2 2% 2% 2% 2%
Thew Shovel .50g 200s 16½ 16 16½
Tilo Roof (.80) 1 5 5% 5% 5%
Todd Ship (3g) 60s 100¼ 100 100
Toledo Ed pf (7) 20s 114 114 114
Tri-Contl war 2 ¼ ¼ ¼
Tubize Chatillon 1 5% 5% 5%
Tung-Sol L pf .80 1 6% 6% 6% 6%
Udylite (.30g) 5 3 3 3

13,292,098,30 1,957,489,131,36 1,230,015,905,25 25,005,745,78 5,858,661,276,61 8,527,707,657,85 3,669,046,380,04 42,907,255,721,70 19.911.791.800.85

In June Hit New Peak For That Month

FINANCIAL.

Stock and Sales— Net.
Dividend Rate, Add 90. High, Low, Close, chge.

41% 41% 41% - 36 36 36 56 - 36 4 336 4 + 36

221-2 2238 2238 - 38 6% 6½ 6½ 28 27½ 27½ - % 17¼ 17¼ 17¼ - ¼

1 17416 17416 17416 +116

6 31% 31 31% - 1% 2 74 73% 73% -1%

314

111/2 111/2 111/2

2 4% 4% 4% - 1% 20s 2516 2516 2516 + 14

47% 47% 47% - 16 1314 1316 1316 - 14

114 114 114 - 14 3414 3414 3414 - 14

5 4116 4114 4116 + 14

23% 23% 23% - %

6919 6919 6919 +114 7014 70 70 - 19 558 558 558 + 38

27 - 14

 $\begin{array}{r}
 29 & - \frac{16}{2} \\
 4\frac{16}{2} & - \frac{14}{2}
 \end{array}$

7% - % 87

24 + 14 374 + 14

314 - 14 6 - 14

51/2

66

8 414 414 414 3 714 714 714 25 6514 6415 6514 +1

20s 110% 110% 110% -1%

29

7 28% 28% 28% + %

19% 19% 19% - %

214 214 214 + 4

6% 6% 6% 49% 49% 49%

3%

316 6

514 814

20% 20% 20% - % 7% 7 7 - %

17 16% 16% - % 31% 31% - %

4 4 4 -10 9% 9%

1914 1914 1914

3 6% 6% 6% 6% - % 1 30% 30% 30% - %

2 60% 60% 60% - % 1 47% 47% 47%

29 2814 2814 - 14 3614 3614 3614 + 14

314 314

3 14 14 14 - 14 1 51% 51% 51% + 14

1 32½ 32½ 32½ 12 37½ 37% 37% - ¼

2 344 344 344

30s 146%, 146%, 146% +2%

13 13 13 - 14

14% 14% 14% - %

14% 14% 14% - %

2% 2% 2% 64 64 64 -5

4% 4% 4% - %

10

25% 25% - %

61

30% 30% - %

71/4 - 1/6

24 23% 24 + %

1 104% 104% 104% + 14

16% 16% 16%

5 124 124 124 + 38 0s 87 87 87 +2

714 714 714 - 1814 1812

854 854 854 6 554 554

3 12% 12% 12% + %

PA.

Corn Prod of (7) ___ 10s 1764 1764 1764 +14

1 16 1 78k

13 Crane Co (80e) 2 16¼ 16 16¼ - ½ 96¼ Crane Co cv pf (5) 30s 99¼ 99 99¼ + ¼

82½ Crown Zeller pf (5) 10s 85% 85% 85% + 14

1% Cuba RR pf __ 10s 4¼ 4¼ 4¼ - % 315 Cuban Am Sugar 3 4% 4% 4% 4%

7% Curtis Publishing 21 7% 7% 7% - 18 7% 7% - 18 7% Curtiss-Wright 500 31 8% 85% 85% - 18

114 109% Dayton P&L pf 4.50 10s 110 110 -1

9416 9316 9416 +1

9715 9715 9715 + %

9814 9814 ·

34% 34% 34% + %

40% 40% 40% - 16

2% 2% 2% - 14

734

1 8714 8714 8714 - 14

531/2 531/2 531/2

1 131/2 131/2 - 1/2

2 27% 27% 27% 1 17% 17% 17% - 1%

1 151/2 151/2 151/2 +11/4

3 231/2 231/4 231/4 - 1/4

20% 20% 20% 14% 14% 14%

0s 34 34 34 - 14 2 18 18 18 - 14

4 21% 21% 21% - 14

1 124 124 124

2 25 25 3 3¼ 3¼

10% 10% 10% - %

28

14% 15 + 16

71% 71% - %

25

12% 12% 12% - 14

22% 22% - % 17% 17%

48% 48% - %

16 7% - %

38 - 34

10 8 10

33

2 13 12% 13 57% 57

90½ 90½ + % 28 28

16 16 + 34 32% 33 + %

314 314 - 34

114 + 14

2% + %

4 10% 10 2 35k 35k

60s 68%

191, 191, - 1,

10 - 16 316 - 16

714

1719 Louis G&E(A)1.50_

23% Mack Trucks 1.50e

4 Marine Midl'd .30g

Martin Parry

244 Mathieson Alk 1.50.

1254 McCall Corp (1.40) ..

12% McCrory Strs (1)

1812 McGraw Elec (2)

11/2 Manati Sugar

Louis & Nash (2g)_

Madison Sq Gar .85g

714 Market St Ry pr pf 180s 1816 Marshall Field (.80) 2

Martin (Glen) 1.50g

May Dept Strs (3) ..

McKesson & R (r) ...

McKess & R of (r)_

McLellan Strs 40g_

Mead Corp (.25g) ---

Merch & Min Trans

Mid-Cont Petm .40g

Melville Shoe (2)

2714 Mesta Mach 1.50g _

614 Miamt Copper 45e

105% Mid Stl 1st pf (8) ...

214 Minn Moline Imp ... 984 Mission Corp .25e) _..

11. Mo-Kans-Texas pf_

13% Mohawk C M (1g) __

12 674 Motor Prod (1e) 17% 1444 Motor Wheel (1.60)

112 109% Murphy (GC)pf(5)

84 4% Murray Corp 25e .

714 474 Natl Auto Fib (.60) 1814 1514 Natl Biscuit (1.60)

6% Natl Can Co 13% 11% Natl Cash Reg (1)

141/2 12% Natl Dairy (80) _

3% Nash-Kelvin .125g ...

20% 14% Nashv Cha&StL 1g. 10s

8% Natl Cyl Gas (.40g).

47 Natl Dept Stores --

17 Natl Distillers (2) 5% Natl Gypsum (.40e)

1414 Natl Lead (50) 1654 Natl Malleable 50g.

5% Natl Pwr & Lt .60

31% 22% Newmont Min .75g_

24% 15% NYCOmnib (2) ---

6% 4% N Y Dock 12% 8 N Y Dock pf

31% 24% N Y Shipbldg (1g) ...

17% 12% Nor Am Aviat 1 25e

17% 12 North Am Co.86f 58% 50% No Am Co 6% pf (3)

91/2 6% Ohio Oii (.25g) 35 21% 13% Oliver Farms 50g 8

141/2 Otis Elevator .40g ...

22% Pac Gas & El (2) ___ 32% Pac Lighting (8) ___

51/2 Pacific Western Oil.

214 Packard Motor

44 Pac Coast 2d pf ___ 50s

494 38% Owens-Ill Gl (1g)...

Pac Mills 3 Pacific Tin (.50g)___

45%

61/2 Otis Steel

Natl Gypsm pf 4.50 10s

881₂ 77 Monsanto Ch (1g) ... 4 83¼ 82½ 82½ -120 115 Monsanto pf B 4.50. 10s 119¾ 119¾ 119¾ -

394 314 Montg Ward 1.50g... 8 34 33% 334 - 4 28% 23 Morris & Ess 3.875 280s 254 25 254 - %

63¼ 46 Mullins Mfg (B) ... 1 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ 3¾ - ¼
71¼ 61¼ Murphy (G C)(4) 1 67% 67% 67%

20¼ 67

77 4¼ 4 4 180s 8¼ 8 8 2 16¼ 16¼ 16¼

51% 51%

12% 12%

2 12% 12% 12% - 1% 2 176 176 176 - 16

29% 29% 29% + %

28% 28% 28%

108 114 114 114 -114

1 715 716 715 2 14% 1415 1415

70s 110 110 110 3 54 5 5

844

16%

20% 6%

2319 2319 2319 -1

29% 29% 29% 7% 7% 7% - %

16% 16% 16% + 4

2¼ 2¼ 2¼ 13¼ 13¼ 13¼ - ¾

8314 8219 8219 - 14

184 184 184 +14

714 756

124 124 124 - 14

13% 13% 13% - 14

214 20% 214 + %

65%

7 1514 14% 1514 + 14 3 674 674 674 - 14

23% 23% 23% - 9

34 33% 34 17½ 17 17 - %

2% 2% 2% 12% 12% 12% + %

45% 45% +

714 714 + 14

84% 84% 16% 16% + %

20¼ - ¼ 67 - ¼

 $51\frac{1}{2} - \frac{1}{4} \\
12^{3} - \frac{1}{4}$

312

3 1/2 6

2 63¼ 63 63 2 28½ 28 28

2 54 51/2 25 271/4 27

1 29 5 44

6% 6½ + ½ 14 14 64 64 - %

15 316

15 314

1 14 00s 65

614 - 14

7% 5% Adams Express .15g 3 6 6 6 15% 12 Addressograph (1) 1 13% 13% 13% + %

424 354 Air Reduction (1a)_ A Air Way Elec Appl. 3 Alaska Juneau 50 _ 22 6% Allegh'y \$30 pf ww_ 18% Alleg Ludlum Sl 1g_

514 Allied Stores

17% 14% Alpha Port Cmt .75g 1% Ha Amaig Leather _____

2314 1814 Am Chain & C.80g ..

178, 11% Am & F P \$6 pf .60k

2% Am Hide & Leather

4414 Am Home Prod 2.40.

24 Am Mach & Metals_

Am Power & Light 3% 1 Am Power & Light 2 46% 30 Am P&L\$6pf 4.125k 2 7% 6 Am Radiator (.30g) 11 15% 11% Am Roll Mill .70g 1 73% 61% Am Roll M pf 4.50 100s

Am Sm & Ref 1.50g.

Am Stove (.60g)

9% Am Stores (.50g) ---

414 Am Type Founders.

4 Am Water Works -

5½ Am Woolen 51 Am Woolen pf (4k).

Archer-Dan-M .85g. Armour (Ill)

10% Am Locomotive 13% 10% Am Mach & Fy .54g.

25% 23% Am News (1.80) ...

28% 19 Am Steel Fdry 50g.

168% 148% Am Tel & Teleg (9).

73½ 62 Am Tobacco (5) 74½ 62 Am Tobacco (B) (5)

65% 47% Armour (Ill) pr pf.

34% 23 Armstrong C'k (1g)

814 55 Assoc Dry Goods . 9614 85 Assoc Invest pf (5).

70% 60% Atch T & SFe pf (5). 21% 13% Atlantic Coast Line

18 Atch T & S F (1g) ...

1312 Atl Gulf & W Ind

1612 Atl G & W I pf 2.50g

1914 Atl Refining (1) ---

6% Atlas Corp (.25g) __. 47% Atlas Corp pf (3) __.

124 Baldwin Loco ctfs ...

31/4 Balto & Ohio ----

7% Barnsdall (.30g) __

82% Bendix Aviat'n (2g)

7% Belding-Hem 80

26% Best & Co 1.60a

1612 Black & Decker (2).

6% Blaw-Knox (.30g) ...

1314 Bliss & Laugh .50g.

16 Borg-Warner (80g)

314 Brewing Corp .20g

18% 12% Boeing Aeroplane 7 16% 54 38 Bon Ami (B) 2.50a 50s 47

Bower Roller B (3).

Bucyrus-Erie .40g ..

315 Budd Mfg Co 51 Budd Mfg Co pf

44½ 38 Bristol-Myers 2.40. 1 39% 39% 39% 65% 5% Bklyn Man Transit. 10 6% 6% 6%

2312 1512 Bush Ter Bldgs pf. 110s 1914 1854 1854 - 54

512 412 Butler Bros (.15g) 2 534 514 54 438 3 Butle Copper 1 4 4 4 - 34 8534 6712 Byers AM pf 12.56k 1408 85 85 85

12 74 Byron Jacks'n .25g . 1 94 94 94 - 34

28% 18% Celanese (1g) 5 23 22½ 22½ - ¼ 120% 116% Celanese pr pf (7) 1108 118 117¼ 118 + ½

464, 43 City Investing (1g) 200s 444, 444, 444, + 14

20% 15% Benefic Loan (.85g)

8919 6814 Bethlehem Stl (3g). 13119 12119 Bethleh'm Stl pf (7)

22% ,17% Bond Stores 1.60 ...

12% 8% Bridgep't Brass .50g 25% 18% Briggs Mfg (1g)

141. 10 Bklyn Union Gas ...

74 512 Budd Wheel (.20g) _ 834 2712 Bulova Watch (2a) _

512 412 Butler Bros (.15g)

Gallahan Zine

13% 10% Canada Dry (.60) ___

301, 22 Carpenter Stl 1.50g.

63 43 Case (JI) Co (3e) _____ 504 40 Caterpillar Trac (2)

22% 15% Cent Aguirre 1.50

34% 27 Cerro de Pasco (2g)

44% 34% Ches & Ohio (3) ___ 1% % Chi & Eastern III ___

14% 10% Chickasha C O .25g.

512 Calumet & Hec .50g

314 Canadian Pacific ...

21/2 Carriers & Gen .10 _.

2% Certain-teed Prod ...

22% Certain-teed pr pf ._

1% Chi & East'n Ill (A)

3% Chi Great West pf ...

912 Chi Pneu T (1g) ... 49 Chi Pn T pr pf 2.50.

A Chi R I & P 6 pf (r).
Chi R I & P 7 pf (r).

55% Chrysler Corp (3g) 8% City Ice & Fuel 60g

26% Climax Molyb 1.20

143 Cluett Peab pf (7) ...

87 Coca-Cola (1.50g) __

114 Colgate-Pal-P 50a. 14 Colo & Sou 1st pf...

21% 14% Columb BC (A) .90g

6% 4% Columbia Pictures.

110 102½ Comei Inv T pf 4.25. 11½ 8% Comel Solvents .25g

3014 2414 Comwith Edis 1.80.

644 49 Comwlth & Spf (3)

15% 10% Consol Cigar 1.75e 97% 82 Consol Cigar pf (7)

18½ 14 Congoleum (1)

97% 82

715

145%

41/8

19% 13

29% 27 13% 9

37% 28% Comel Inv T (4)

Colo & Sou 2d pf

14% Columb BC (B) .90g

21% Comel Credit (3) ---

& Comwith & South'n.

224 Consol Aircraft (2g)

5% Consol Copper .25g. 17% Consol Edison (2)

Consol C pr pf 6.50

Consol Edis pf (5)

7% Consol Film pf 50k.

7% Contl Baking (A) ...

11 & Contl Baking (B)

40% 31% Contl Can (1g) ----41% 35% Contl Insur 1.60a ---

23¼ 17% Contl Oil (.50g) ----

5% Consol Oil (.50) ___

Contl Baking of (8)

2% Contl Motor ---

15½ Contl Steel .50g 42¼ Corn Products (3)_

14% Cream of Wh (1.60)

11% Crown Zellerb .75g.

Crucible Stl pf (5) ...

41% Cub-Am S cv pf 5.50

4% Crosley Corp

1% Cuba RR pf

1612 1112 Cudahy Packing

19% 15 Cutler Hammer. 75g

17% 14% Davega Strs pf 1.25

18% Deere & Co (1.50e)

12% Dist Seagr (h2 22)

144 Dome Mines (h2) ___

79¼ 63½ Douglas Aircr (5e). 23% 17½ Dresser Mfg (1g)...x

164% 138 Du Pont (3.50g) ____

1261/2 120% Du Pont pf (4.50)___

34 24 Eastern Air Lines... 54 34 Eastern Roll Mills.

36% 29 Eaton Mfg (1.50g)

33% 25% Elec Auto-Lite 1.50s

321 261 El Paso Nat G 2.40 ...

45½ 24 Fairb'ks Morse (1g) 13¾ 10 Federal Lt&Tr (1a)

9712 9015 Federat'd DS of 4.25 401/2 341/4 Fidelity Phoe 1.60a.

44 24 Fed Motor Truck 21% 18% Federated DS 1.40a

120% Eastman Kodak(6).

1212 Electric Boat (.40g). 112 Elec Pwr & Light

271 Elec P&L \$7 pf .70k.

Erie RR ist pf (r)...

5% Evans Products

Fed Lt & Tr pf (6) 10s 93 93

23% Ex-Cell-O (1.30g) ___

Deere & Co pf (1 40) Del & Hudson

Detroit Edison .45g.

Doehler Die (.50g) ...

Dixie-Vortex A 2.50. 10s

47% 35% Crucible Steel

4% 2½ Columbia G&E 10g. 24 2% 72 64 Columb G&E pf (5). 10s 64

Coca-Cola (A) (3) ...

281/2 Cluett Peab'y 1.25g

12 , 9

20% 18% Borden Co (.60g)

Bang & Aroost'k Barber Asphalt .50e

5% Aviation Corp ____

110% Anchor H G pf (5) _.

25% Allis-Chalmers .50g

Gain of \$166,822,535 In Half Year Also Sets Another Record

By EDWARD C. STONE. Bank clearings in the Capital in June broke all previous records for 95¼ 78½ Am Can (4) 185 171½ Am Can pf (7) that month and in the first six months of this year also exceeded all former totals for that period. George H. Bright, manager of the Washington Clearing House Assotiation, reported today.

June clearings totaled \$142.574,-129.49 in comparison with \$118,379,-253.84 in June, 1930. a surprising increase of \$24,194,875.65, the report showed.

The nearest June clearings total to the new peak in Washington was back in June, 1926, when total canceled checks amounted to \$128,361,-071.78. One of the best June totals on record was in 1937, when business was very active in the first half year. June clearings were the highest of any menth that year and amounted to \$124.009.738.44.

In the first six months of this year clearings totaled \$830.296.-718.71, in comparison with \$663.-34.183.26 in the first half of 1940. jump of \$166.822.535.45. The neart to this all-time half-year record as back in 1929 when clearings for he first six months totaled \$751,-

047,847.18. Bankers said today that the figures indicate that business in the Capital in June and in the first half year was the best ever known in the Capital in both periods.

Clearings in the first six months of 1941 compare as follows, by months, with the corresponding periods in 1940:

1941. January ___\$132,187,282 \$107,137,093 February __ 118,571.597 93,153,189 March ____ 136,984,555 110.284.000 April ____ 147,871,745 115,580,390 May _____ 152.107,408 118.940,256 142.574.129 118.379.253 Potomac Power Earnings Up.

In an interim report issued today by the Potomac Electric Power Co., which is of special interest to securities holders, it is shown that in the 12 months ended May 31, 1941, operating revenues totaled \$17.227,525.78, against \$16.241,319.85 in the comparable period ended May 31, 1940.

Operating expenses, taxes and depreciation totaled \$12,399,781.22, against \$11,415,801.03 a year ago. Gross income after provision for taxes totaled \$4,859.645.94, compared with \$4,830,187.48 in the like period a year ago.

After all interest charges, the Potomac Electric Power Co. had a net income amounting to \$4.015,-990.07, against \$4.153.524.09 a year ago, meeting all preferred dividend requirements and leaving a balance for common dividends and surplus of \$3.620.953.81, compared with \$3.758,487.05 for the 12 months ended May 31, 1940.

Long Dividend Records. The Washington Gas Light Co. has paid a dividend on the common stock every year since 1866, or for the past 75 years. The company's record is specially mentioned in a review of common stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange which have made regular payments since as far back as 1848. Only seven stocks have a longer record than Washington Gas. The Pennsylvania R. R. has paid a dividend every year since 1948, sometimes as high as \$5 a year; also as

skipped a year. Continental Insurance Co. and the Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co. started payments in 1854; Rensselaer & Saratoga R. R. in 1862, American News Co. and Joliet & Chicago R. R. in 1864 and the New York & Harlem R. R. in 1866, the same year as the Washington Gas initial dividend was declared.

low as 50 cents. But it has never

American Telephone started dividends in 1881, Standard Oil of Jersey in 1882, Cannon Mills in 1890, Procter & Gamble in 1891, Coca-Cola in 1893, Standard of Indiana in 1894 and Burroughs Adding Machine in 1895. A list published in the exchange magazine names 56 companies having exceptional dividend records

N. & W. Dividend Declared. Directors of the Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. have declared the regular semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent on the outstanding stock, payable August 15 to stockholders of record August 5, it was announced

Ten shares of Washington Gas light preferred stock sold at 104 on the Washington exchange today, up Capital Traction 5s were in de-

and, \$1,000 moving at 10312 and \$4.000 at 103%, 14 from the last previous sale. About 12 issues list on the Wash-

ington Stock Exchange paid dividends today, the checks being received in the morning mail.

Building Shows Sharp Gains. J. T. Little, district manager of Dodge Reports, announced today that the valuation of materials-andlabor contracts in the Middle Atlantic States in the first five months of this year showed a gain of \$83,-000,000 over the same months last year. The District of Columbia, Maryland and Virginia are in the territory covered. Private ownerships accounted for most of the valuation totals in both residential and non-residential contracts, he

The two building classifications combined in a five-month 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 classification total in this area during the five months. All groups of residential building amounted to \$126,-184,000 in the contract summary. At the corresponding point of 1940, materials and labor had a value of \$82,120,000. Most recently, May residential awards, \$27.897.000, topped the same month of last year, when

the valuation was \$20,802,000. Non-residential building for which contracts were awarded during the January through May period jumped to \$97,164,000 from the comparable \$58,376,000, in 1940. Privately owned projects accounted for 81 per cent of the total residential building contract valuation in the

first five months of this year. Government aid has greatly in- 105 1014 Firestone pf (6) creased wheat and cotton produc-tion in Turkey in recent years. 105 1014 Firestone pf (6) ---15 124 First Natl Strs 2.50.

D. C. Bank Clearings TRANSACTIONS

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taxes this year than in 1940, Corporation Commission records showed McGill Staple Index

5 29% 29% 29% + % today. The co-operatives total state tax bill, including the gross receipts Special Disputch to The State tax of 11 per cent on the first \$100,-000 and 3 per cent on that over 28% 28 28% - % \$100,000, will be \$7,719.07 compared 9 9 9 + 14 with \$4,944.58 in 1940.

Here are the comparative figures with the 1941 tax given first and the 1940 tax last: B-A-R-C Electric Cooperative, Millboro, • \$413.32—\$169.67; Central Virginia Electric Cooperative, Lov-714 + 14 ingston, \$837.68—\$488.83: Community

Electric Cooperative, Suffolk, \$78.80 -\$1.42; Graig-Botetourt Electric Cooperative, New Castle, \$314.18-

\$899.69; Southside Electric Co- The Agricultural Index moved up 32 per cent over May, 1940, and 4% 4% - 14 ginia Electric Cooperative, Bowling advances for the week.

Baltimore Stocks Special Dispatch to The Star.

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 30 .- are more than 15 per cent above During the week ending June 27 "the comparatively good dollar vol- Insurance Stocks the index compiled by the McGill ume" of the same period last year, Commodity Service, Inc., staged the report added. one of the sharpest advances that "Especially notable has been the has been noted this year. Both in- tendency for the largest percentage dustrial and farm commodities sales increases to appear in luxury strengthened, and of the fourteen and semiluxury lines." the depart commodity groups comprising this ment said. "Thus, on the basis of index, twelve advanced, only one reports from independent stores in

Strength in the Industrial In- five months of this year, compared \$163.1; Mecklenburg Electric Co- dex was widespread and included to sales in the corresponding period operative, Chase City, \$703.58- higher prices for building mate- of 1940, were scored by automobile \$516.28; Northern Neck Electric Co- rials, chemicals, fuels, non-ferrous dealers (37 per cent), jewelry stores 3 - 16 operative, Warsaw, \$422.84-\$258.44; metals, paint materials, paper and (28 per cent), furniture and house Northern Piedmont Electric Co- pulp, fine and coarse textiles, and hold equipment stores, including operative, Madison, \$203.09-\$84.89; vegetable oils. In this group only radio (22 per cent), and sporting Powell Valley Electric Cooperative, hides and leather were lower, and Jonesville, \$158.84—\$19.30. hides and leather were lower, and that was a reflection of the price. The department also report

operative. Blackstone, \$1,126.96— to 75.8 from 74.3 a week earlier. \$724.95; Tidewater Electric Service Wheat, corn, oats, rye, cotton, eggs, Company, West Point, \$220.87- hay, flaxseed, and butter all par-\$198.71; Tri-County Electric Co- ticipated in the advance, while Commodity Prices operative. Leesburg, \$160-\$0.40; only barley and potatoes finished the

Agriculture showed tom: 53% jor Eastern Shore mor to an estimated 6,900 pared with 6,600 last ye year average of 4,370.

Despite the acreage prolonged spring drouth Despite the acreage increase, a

Other crops and their acreages for 1941, 1940 and the 1930-1940 New York Sugar

Snap beans for fresh market-4,300, 3,900, 4,000. Cucumbers-3,000, 2,700, 2,550. Watermelons-4,100, 3,900, 2,580. Potatoes-5,200, 5,500, 7,200. Cabbage-2,600, 3,100, 7,800,

period, respectively, are:

Factory Sales of Autos Are Highest Since 1937

are currently estimated at the rate Bartow resigned today as a vice of \$85,000,000,000 a year, compared president of J. P. Morgan & Co.

partment said. Total retail sales mittee. for the first five months of the year

declined, and one remained un- 34 States to the department, the changed from the previous week. largest gains in sales during the first

The department also reported that Shenandoah Valley Electric Cooperative, Harrisonburg. \$1.124.84— O. P. A. C S.

ceiling established on hides by the sales of 2.905 wholesale firms, representing 35 kinds of trade, totaled \$303.634,000 in May, an increase of per cent over April, 1941.

Despite the acreage increase, a prolonged spring drouth followed by unseasonably cool weather reduced the indicated yield to 1,242,000 bushels, compared with 1,254,000 a year ago.

Despite the acreage increase, a Grease wool futures closed 0.01 of a cent hisher to 0.3 lower, July, 94.1b; Occurrence of the indicated yield to 1,242,000 bushels, compared with 1,254,000 a year ago.

NEW YORK, June 30 (P.—World sugar futures today were depressed by hedge selling and liquidation and fluctuated widely. Late prices were off 1 to 1½ points: July, 1.02, and March, 1.14½.

Domestic contracts receded as scattered selling and lack of activity in raws discouraged trade interest. Values were down 2 to 3 points: September, 2.50, and January, 2.55.

Raw supare were offered at 2.55. 2 to 3 points. September at 3.55 cents uary. 2.55.

Raw sugars were offered at 3.55 cents and were reported available slightly lower. Refined was unchanged at 5.05-10 cents. Futures No. 3 closed ½ lower. Sales. 13,000 tons.

High. Low. Last. 2.48b.

July High Low Last.

July 2.48 2.47 2.48b

September 2.51 2.50 2.50b

January 2.57 2.55 2.56b

No. 4 futures 1½-3 lower. Sales, 16,900

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War Doubts Smother Activity in Stocks; Many Sell Lower

300,000-Share Turnover Is Among Lightest Trading Days of Year

Stock Averages

Net change — 2 unc. unc. — 1 Today, close 59.1 17.0 31.4 41.6 Prev. day __ 59.3 17.0 31.4 41.7 Month ago 55.9 16.6 30.7 39.7 Year ago __ 57.1 15.0 35.0 40.9 1941 high_ 63.9 17.9 35.5 45.0 1941 low __ 54.8 15.4 30.3 39.1 1940 high.. 74.2 20.5 40.6 52.2 1940 low __ 52.3 13.0 30.9 37.0

60-Stock Range Since 1927: High --- 54.7 75.3 157.7 Low --- 33.7 16.9 61.8

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

By VICTOR EUBANK,

Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, June 30 .- Persistent war doubts received the principal blame today for a slip-shod stock

market performance. While weakness was a rarity at any time, strength also was conspicuously absent in most departments. The best that could be said of the session was that offerings were exceptionally light and, here and there, favorites were able to tack on modest advances. Fractional minus signs, though, were plentiful at the close

Transfers of around 300,000 shares were among the lowest for the year to date.

Potential buyers, brokers, said, inclined to keep their accounts well trimmed pending more definite information regarding the German-Russian conflict.

Home business developments remained a sustaining influence for individual stocks but growing nervousness over Federal controls was thought to have been a further handicap.

Under water most of the day were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, Loft, International Harvester. Southern Pacific. Glenn Martin, Montgomery Ward and Union Car-

Standard Oil of New Jersey edged into new high ground for 1941 and resistance was shown by Pathe. American Woolen preferred (also at new year's top), American Smelting, American Telephone, Southern Railway and Great Northern.

What Stocks Did. Monday Saturday - 148 120 - 289 176 - 173 153 Advances
Declines
Unchanged

Total issues ____ 610 J. P. Morgan Vice President Resigns Post

NEW YORK, June 30.-Francis D with \$76,000,000,000 for 1940, the de- Inc. He will remain a director and member of the Executive Com-

,	NEW YORK. June 30 (P) -	-Natio	nal As-
	Actna Cas (4a) Actna Ins (1.60a) Actna Life (1.20a) Actna Life (1.20a) Am Equit (1) Am Ins Nwk (12a) Am Re-lins (1.60a) Am Re-lins (1.60a) Am Reserve (1c) Am Surety (21a) Automobile (1a) Balt Amer (20a) Boston (16a) Carolina (1.30a) City of N Y (1.30) Conn Gen Lif (80) Contin Cas (1.20a) Fid & Dep (4a) Firem's Nwk (40) Frank Fire (1a) Genra Home (1a)	Bid.	Asked.
	Actno Ins (1 60e)	121	125
f	Agina Life (1 20m)	0014	0014
,	Am Equit (1)	101	201
8	Am Ins Nwk (1-a)	103	141
	Am Re-Ins (1 60a)	4314	45.4
f	Am Reserve (1e)	1.02	101
•	Am Surety (01a)	461	461
1	Automobile (1a)	35	40.14
0	Balt Amer (20a)	714	614
-	Boston (168)	593	610
t	Carolina (1.30g)	2715	283.
1	City of N Y (1.30)	2214	033.
	Conn Gen Lif (80)	0434	261/2
1	Contin Cas (1.20a)	3054	323.
	Fid & Dep (4a)	122	127
9 5	Firem's Nwk (.40)	- 9	10%
S	Frank Fire (1a)	30%	3214
	Gen Reinsur (1/2g)	40%	4216
-	Georg Home (la)	001	25
3	Glens Falls (1.60)	4004	4434
,	Globe & Rep (12)	934	1114
5	Globe & Rut	-7	812
	Haravar (18)	27	2812
t	Hartford Fire (Ca)	26	271/2
	Home Fire See	99.3	9172
•	Home Ins (1 20a)	211	921
i	Homestead (1)	12	1914
i	Knick'b'ker (%)	83.	93.
	Firem's Nwk (40) Frank Fire (1a) Gen Reinsur (½g) Georg Home (1a) Gions Falls (150) Giobe & Rep (½) Giobe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a) Hanover (1.20) Hartford Fire (2a) Home Fire See Home Ins (1.20a) Homestead (1) Knick'b'ker (½) Lincoln Fire Maryland Cas Mass Bond (3½) Nati Fire (2)	1	274
ı	Maryland Cas	23,	344
	Mass Bond (3*2) Nati Fire (2) Nati Liberty (20a) New Am Cas (.85) N. Highrie (1.60a) N. Fire (80) Nor River (1) Northeast Ins Phoenix (2a) Prov Wash (1a) Rep Ins Tex (1.20) Revere (P) In (1.20a) Rh Isl Ins St Paul Fire (8) Sun Life (15) Travelers (16)	6414	6734
1	Nati Fire (2)	6012	621/2
п	Nati Liberty (.20a)	7.74	8%
н	New Am Cas (.85)	1714	1812
П	N V Pire (90)	40.3	4712
М	Nor River (1)	14.72	16
1	Northeast Ins	5.14	612
î	Phoenix (2a)	851	8912
	Prov Wash (1a)	343	3634
	Rep Ins Tex (1.20)	2652	28
	Revere (P) In (1.20a)	23	2415
	Rh Isl Ins	3	5
	St Paul Fire (8)	244	254
П	Springheid (4 28)	11712	120 2
- 1	Travelere (18)	205	245
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	II S Fire (9)	102	2.3
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New York Produce

NEW YORK June 30 (P) — Eggs (2 day receipts), 35.745, weak. Mixed colors fancy to extra fancy, 2812-31; extra 2814 storage, packed firsts, 2712-2734, graded firsts, 27-274; mediums, 2612, dirties, No. 1, 2624; average checks, 2514-26. Whites (resales of premium marks, 35-371; nearby and Midwestern premium marks, 33-3412; specials, 32-3212; standards, 2915 (releases of exchange to fancy heavier mediums, 30-3212); mediums, 2915.

heavier mediums, 30-32½); mediums, 29½,
Browns, nearby and Midwestern, fancy to extra fancy, 30½-35½, special, 30; standards, 28½-29; mediums, 29-29½,
Duck eggs, 29-30,
Butter (2 days receipts), 1.488.578, weaker, Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks, 35½-36½, 92 score (cash market), 35½, 88-91 score, 34¼-35½; 84-87 score, 32¾-33¾, Cheese, 2 days receipts, 928.505, quiet, State, whole milk flats, held, 1939, 26½-28; held, 1940, 24¾-26; fresh, grass, 24-24½; fresh, fodder, 23-23½,
Flour, weak, spring patents, 6.30-55; soft winter straights, 6.05-30; hard winter, straights, 6.15-30,
Rye flour, steady; fancy patents, 5.45-70.
Cornmeal, steady; fine, white, granu-Cornmeal, steady: fine white, granu-lated, 2.50; yellows 2.30. Buckwheat, steady; Western brand, per ton, basis Buffalo, 27.75. Hops, steady, Pacific Coast, 1940, seed-less, 50-52; choice, 36-38; 1938, choice, 18-20.

Pork steady: export f.a.s. New York, mess. 29.78½; family. 21.75.

Tallow, steady; special loose, 7%, nominal: extra loose, 7¾, bid.

Greases, steady; yellow and house 7%, nominal; extra loose, 7%, nominal; extra loose, 1%, nominal; extra loose nominal.

Beans, steady: marrow, 8.85-90; pea, 5.10; red kidney, 9.40; white kidney, 6.75.

1200

Canadian Grainmen Fear Further Tax On Storage Space

Farmers Asked to Accept Delivery Quotas on 1940's Bumper Crop

WINNIPEG. June 30 (Canadian Press).-Grainmen in their discussion of mid-year conditions see export markets lost because of the war and successive bumper crops jamming Canadian storage facilities with record quantities of wheat after last summer's harvest.

Farmers were asked to accept delivery quotas on their 1940 crop in order to relieve the congestion. Seeking to relieve the overflow by reducing wheat production, the Canadian government told farmers

the wheat board would accept delivery of only 230,000,000 bushels of wheat in the 1941-42 crop year which starts August 1. "The figure arrived at will sug-

gest that farmers keep before them an objective of not more than 65 per cent of last year's acreage," said Agriculture Minister Gardiner. (In 1940 a record total of 28,726,200 acres were sown to wheat throughout Can-

Promised Acreage Payments.

At the same time, farmers were promised payments of \$4 an acre | Schulte asked him how detective for wheatlands left to summer fallow and \$2 an acre for land planted to coarse grains, rye, grass or clover. Government surveys of seeded land moted through the ranks-men showed that the decrease in Canada's wheat area would be about have shown them to be qualified for 25 per cent, or more than 7,000,000 such posts, and have ability and The reduction indicated that to a large extent farmers were willing to co-operate with the govern-

But all signs pointed to another bumper crop for Western Canada. Last year's wheat harvest totaled 551.390.000 bushels for the entire dominion, largest yield since 1928 and second largest in Canadian grain history, and it appeared that the weather is stringing along with other conditions in an effort to produce as much wheat as possible on the land which is planted.

Much of the land formerly used to grow wheat was converted to coarse grains-feeding grains-this spring, which has improved greatly in the interest of prairie farmers in live-

Hog Marketings Boom.

Aided by the agreement under which Canada has undertaken to ship 8.185.000 pounds of bacon to Great Britain weekly, hog marketings and prices are leading the livestock boom. Marketings of hogs throughout Canada for the first five onths of the calendar year totaled 2,610,000 hogs against 1,999,000 for the same period last year.

Sheep and lamb deliveries jumped 8,000 to 141,000 during the same period and cattle marketings and prices also improved, while calf deliveries dropped to 317,000 at the end of May this year from 333,000 last year even though prices were a little

sioners figures placed exports of six years. Canadian wheat overseas since the beginning of the 1940-41 crop year at more than 150,000,000 bushels Hebert asked, during the same period of the previous crop annual.

Wholesale Businesses Report Rise in Sales

Sales of 2,905 wholesale firms in 35 different businesses, the Comto \$303,634,000 during May, which was an increase of 4 per cent over April and 32 per cent over May, 1940. Reports from 1.811 of the firms showed inventories totaling \$269 .-365,000, an increase of 1 per cent over April and 16 per cent over May of last year. It was the 22d month in which inventories increased his original statement was correct

Yes ...

Gregory

even looked

the part of

the carefree playboy.

mark on them all.

600 1926 1927 1928 1929 1930 1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937 1938 1939 1940 1941 Source of Data: Association of Life Insurance Presidents

LIFE INSURANCE SALES-The above chart shows new life insurance sales in the United States from 1926 through 1941 in millions of dollars.

Police

(Continued From First Page.)

ment and his good judgment There isn't anything in the world I wouldn't do for him.

Promoted Through Ranks.

After that statement. Chairman

sergeants are made Inspector Beckett said the detective force is made up of men prowhose activities in the precincts personality.

Mr. Schulte developed, however, ment. that the detectives are not given any special course of instruction. "Our detectives." Inspector Beck-

ett said, "are trained continuously by their experience, their association with each other and the information that is available to them. Police called the slaying one of "mis-A detective is as good as the information available to him. A good detective builds up sources of in-

Representative Hebert wanted to know how many detectives had been demoted for inefficiency. "In the last several years, to the

of my recollection," the inspector said, "perhaps 10 were de-There are 70 men on the detective

squad Lack of Funds Cited.

Representative Hebert took up the questioning at this point in an effort to find out why more members of the force had not attended the police school at the F. B. I. Inspector Beckett explained that the department did not have the funds to pay to replace men who would have to be relieved from active duty while attending the school. "Haven't the men been discouraged from attending the

school?" Mr. Hebert inquired. "I couldn't say," came the reply. Representative Hebert asked how The Board of Grain Commis- probationary tenure. He was told

"Does it take you six years to find

Followed the Law. Inspector Beckett explained that

the Police Department "followed the law" in this respect, but added: "I think it is a good thing.

Representative Hebert next questioned the inspector about a statement he made last Friday to the effect that only 8 or 10 officers had been dismissed for inefficiency in the last 11 years.

Scanning through some papers in front of him the inspector said the total number was 120.

"You told me the other day that only 8 or 10 had been dropped." Mr.

Inspector Beckett explained that over the corresponding month of and that the 120 represented the Western Rand group, which was total number of officers dismissed firmer

Beginning Tomorrow, a New

Two-Week Serial

GIRL IN WHITE

By Elsa Lawton

about the new tenant of Fairfield Hall. She was extremely wealthy

... quite unsociable ... not at all well ... and possibly not quite

normal in other ways. But it was for the mysterious Mrs. Sinclair

that Nancy Luval went to work after graduation from nursing

school, and during the fast, fleeting months that followed she came

to know all about the Sinclair family-all about Nana, and Larry

and Gregory, and the tragic death of Beatrice which had left its

The first chapter of this new story will appear tomorrow in

The little town of Mount Pleasant was all a-buzz with gossip

in the last 11 years on an assortment of charges.

New Life Insurance Sales in the United States, 1926-1941

Proposed 450 Increase.

Asked to outline specifically the ment, Inspector Beckett proposed an is not." increase of 450 in personnel which would bring it to a strength of 1.800. 100 of whom should be placed on chemist and adoption of a system June and found guilty. for more rapid training of officers to fill vacancies

Representative Hebert requested

He recalled the "Wilson murder case," and pointed out it was a par- and that when police were umticularly difficult one to solve. He moned, Bullock shot Policeman per cent above sales in May, 1940. was obviously referring to the slay- Shinault, who died that night in and retail furniture sales were 34 ing of Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent, here in October, 1934. taken identity," saying the intended victim of the slayer was "Mickey" McDonald, gambler.

committee that the officer who to the Detective Bureau.

Collateral Security Bill Is Signed by President

HYDE PARK, N. Y., June 30. President Roosevelt signed today a bill to extend the period during which obligations of the United States may be used as collateral security for Federal Reserve notes. The new expiration date for the authority was fixed at June 30, 1943.

Visible Wheat Supply Increases 6,384,000 Bu.

NEW YORK, June 30.-Visible out whether a man is efficient?" Mr. supply of American grain showed the following changes from a week ago (in bushels): Wheat increased 6.834,-000, corn decreased 2.137.000, oats decreased 623,000, rye decreased 36,000 and barley increased 55,000.

London Stock Market Trading Expands

LONDON, June 30 .- Stock market trading expanded again today with British funds closing near peak levels of the session. Rails held early gains and in the

industrial list heavy goods shares advanced. Textiles and department store issues were in demand. Kaffirs were inactive toward the end with the exception of the Far

Slayer (Continued From First Page.)

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1941.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS

1400

1200

1000

800

urgent needs of the Police Depart- gree murder; the impulsive killer

Bullock was arrested in Newark, N. J., and brought back here on motorcycles; establishment of a April 29, 1939. He was tried before crime laboratory with a full-time a District Court jury the following

Bullock's counsel, Eli Grubic and flected in department store sales, T. Emmett McKenzie, appealed, furniture sales, automobile sales and Inspector Beckett specifically to contending he had not received a mention one of the major crimes fair trial. The evidence was that recently cleared up by the depart- Bullock had an argument with his said. common-law wife. Susan Fletcher. colored, in front of 39 F street N.W.,

Casualty Hospital. Premeditation Denied.

The Government contended in the appellate court that premeditation and deliberation in a first-degree murder case could be practically in-Inspector Beckett told the sub- stantaneous with the slaying. Bullock's lawyers declared, however, solved this crime was in the room that the colored man did not have and turned around and pointed to sufficient time to deliberate or pre-Capt. Floyd Truscott of the 10th meditate to kill the policeman to precinct, who was formerly attached bring the case within the first-degree murder category.

Commenting on Bullock's assertion that policemen kicked and beat him to compel him to sign a confession. that he thought they would kill him if he did not sign it and that the jail physician gave him salve and bandages for his injuries and tablets for pain in his head, the appellate ruling said:

"Appellant's (Bullock's) detention eral years. for more than 36 hours without hearing or commitment, which April shutdown, produced 24 per cent would ordinarily have been unlawful, was perhaps excused by the fact that it occurred on Saturday to domestic consumers set a new night and Sunday. The fact that record in May for a single month. appellant was subjected during his Building permits issued in 5th dislong detention to persistent and re- trict cities last month were 16 per peated questioning, his testimony cent above May, 1940, permits in valthat the police used violence, the uation, and construction contracts physician's corroborative testimony, awarded rose 154 per cent over con- lowing the "official" end of the and the fact that the murdered tracts last year. man was a policeman make it approbable that violence was Yet we cannot say that no reasonable man seeing the witnesses could find the contrary. Even if there was no violence, it does not follow that the confession was voluntary. In cases decided since appellant's trial, the Supreme Court has condemned the practice of extorting confessions from poor and ignorant men by persistent and

Business Failures Total 229 for June 26 Week

that 'no such practice . . .

send any accused to his death."

repeated questioning, and has ruled

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Dun & Bradstreet reported business failures for the week ended June 26 totaled 229, compared with 230 in the previous week and 286 a year ago.

Washington Exchange

Washington Gas Light pfd-10 at Capital Traction 1st 5s-\$1,000 at 10312; \$4,000 at 103%.

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Peop Dr com new (†1.00) 23 24

Real Est M & G pfd (†.50) 6¼

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*Ex dividend † Pius extras (a) 25c

paid so far this year (e) 2% extra (g) \$6.00 extra naid December 28, 1940 (h) \$5.00 extra (k) 26c extra (m) \$1.50 extra (p) \$1.00 paid September 30, 1940 (s) \$2.00 paid in 1940 (y) \$10.00 extra.

U. S. Treasury Notes

NEW YORK, June 30 (P).—Prices quoted dollars and thirty-seconds:

Auto and Rayon Sales

All Business Figures Are Well Above 1940 Totals,

RICHMOND, Va., June 30.—New high records for a single month in sales of new automobiles and in rayon yarn shipments to domestic consumers were set last month as Is Showing Signs trade and industry continued to show gains during May and early June in the fifth Federal Perseys Bonk Of Leveling Off trict, the Federal Reserve Bank reported today.

Reserve Bank Reports

Reach Record Highs

In Fifth District

All trade and busines figures were materially higher than those for 1940 the report said, and the only unfavorable note was reduced estimates of crop yields due to the lack of rain. The bank in its monthly business review said the volume of business was based primarily on the defense program, which was reaching into practically every trade and industry either through direct Government orders or in the effects of increased purchasing power of consumers as a result of added employment, longer hours of work, and higher pay rolls

Retail Trade Rises. Wages paid in filling defense orders are affecting distribution of all kinds of consumer goods, as re-

speculative building of homes for sale to people in the lower and medium income groups, the report In distribution to consumers, retail trade in May in department stores was reported to have risen 22

per cent higher last month than a year ago. Sales of new passenger automobiles, which had set a record for a single month in April, advanced further in May to a new high, and sales of used cars were also exceptionally brisk, the bank reported. A large number of homes in the \$4,000 to \$5,000 class are being built and sold on long-time payments in or

those in which defense work is being Near Industrial Capacity. Industrially, the report added, the week's 133,565.

district is operating at or near ca- Reports from various sales dispoints. Many textile mills are sold are on dealers' books, demand in up through this year, and shipyards some sections appears to have be-

Bituminous coal mines, after the more coal in May, 1941, than in May end of the model period approaches last year, and rayon yarn shipments

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. June 30 P.—Hos prices were marked down severely with weighty butchers and packing sows showing the most loss in slow dealings on the livestock market today. Declines ranged from 25 to 35 cents oppored with Friday's average. Top of 0.75 compared with the four-year peak 11.00 established last week. Dressed ork prices remained firm with top light ins quoted at 20.50 to 21.50 a hundred points.

points orices remained firm with top light loins quoted at 20.50 to 21.50 a hundred pounds.

Lambs trade was also slow, with early sales off 25 cents and more.

Yearlings and light steers held steady in slow dealines in the cattle section.

(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Salable hoss 11.000, total. 15.000; slow: 25 to 35 lower than Friday's average, weighty butchers and nacking sows at full decline; top. 10.75; bulk, good and choice. 180:270 pounds. 10.50-15; most 270-230 pounds. 10.35-60; smooth. 330:400 pounds. packing sows 9.40-65; few light weights to 2.75; most 400-500 pound sows. 9.15-50.

Salable sheep. 1.000; total. 8.000; spring lambs slow: few early sales 25 and more off with small lots, good to choice. 80-85 pounds. 11.50; holding better kinds up to 11.75; yearlings and fat sheep scarce: 78-pound medium 2-year-olds. 7.25; most fat native ewes 4.50 down. Note—Effective June 30 lambs born in the spring of 1940 classified as yearlings.

Salable cattle. 12.000; calves. 7.00; slow; not-weather market on steers and yearlings: trade draggy, prices in line with late classified as yearlings and light steers fully steady: little more interest shown on weighty kinds, but demand still narrow for fed steers scaling over 1.200 pounds; largely 9.50-11.00 steer trade; choice bullocks. 11.75; several. 11.00-11.25; 1.410 and 1.445 pounds at 10.00 and 10.50, respectively; light stockers. 11.50 down; fed heifers steady; lights offered at 11.75; bulk, 9.75-11.00; cows 10-15 lower; bulks steady to weak; yealers steady at 12.50 down.

Federal Land Banks

U. S. Owned Airlines Gain in South America

America is expanding sharply. America is expanding sharply.

Harold J. Roig, president of Pan- In Net Income

agra (Pan-American-Grace Airways), today reported passenger miles flown in the initial 1941 quarter were 106 per cent greater than in the like 1940 period, with the number of passengers carried up 75 per

Automobile Output

Some Smaller Producers Have Already Cut Factory Schedules

By DAVID J. WILKIE. DETROIT. June 30 .- Car and common stock, compared with \$1,truck production which has been 012,983 or 46 cents a share in the roaring along at an average of more than 520,000 units a month since the start of 1941 model year is showing signs of leveling off. Some of the smaller producing

units already have cut down on their output schedules and plan to wind up current model assemblies some time shortly after the Independence Day holiday. Those companies continuing assemblies right through to the end of July also will reduce their assembly plant schedules unless present plans are suddenly altered.

All of this combined with a holiday-shortened first week in July means a sharply curtailed output volume for the final month of the 1941 model year.

May Drop Below Estimates. Car and truck production from last October 1 to date aggregates 4.700,000 units. Included in the total is a June output estimated at close to 535,000 vehicles. With a shrinkage in volume indicated for July, the aggregate for the model year probably wil drop slightly below the 5,289,000 units estimated by the office of production management recently when it called for a 20.15 per cent reduction in next near 5th district cities, especially year's assemblies

Output last week, according to Ward's Reports, Inc., totaled 127,926 units compared with the previous

pacity, and additional facilities are tricts indicate that while a considunder construction at a number of erable volume of unfilled orders still and airplane plants have orders as- come somewhat steadier. Most of suring full time activities for sev- the sales executives believe this development to be about the only normal tendency in an otherwise wholly abnormal situation as the 1942 Plans Uncertain.

They are confident that every car produced in July will be tagged for retail delivery regardless of the outof the model year. Plans for 1942 model production immediately fol-

chanical design contemplated the switch-over problem in itself is a relatively simple one. Some slowing down may develop, however, out of the adaptation of new materials and new production operations necessitated by the introduction of new machining processes.

Pittsburgh Steel Prices

NEW YORK, June 30 (A).-Steel prices per 100 pounds f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Hot rolled sheets, base 2.10 Galvanized sheets, 3.50. Steel bars, 2.15.

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Atlantic Gulf Lines NEW YORK, June 30.—American-flag air transportation in South

\$1,189,378 Profit Shown For Five Months, Against \$13,957 Last Year

NEW YORK. June 30.—Atlantic Gulf & West Indies Steamship Lines and subsidiaries reported today for the five months ended May 31 net income of \$1.189.378 before Federal excess profit taxes, compared with \$13,957 in the like period of 1940. In addition, the report said, during the period the lines had a nonrecurring profit of \$1,001.817 on the sale of capital assets and purchase of 5 per cent collateral trust bonds

of 1959, credited to surplus.

Distillers Corp.-Seagrams. Distillers Corp.-Seagrams, Ltd., and subsidiaries showed net profit of \$1,948,558 for the quarter ended April 30, equal to \$1 a share on April quarter of 1940.

Wayne Pump Co. Wayne Pump Co. and domestic subsidiaries reported net profit of \$337,414 for the six months ended May 31, equal to \$1.16 a share, compared with \$409,381 or \$1.41 a share for the like period of 1940. Indicated net profit for the quarter ended May 31 was \$224.698 or 77 cents a share, compared with \$298.-392 or \$1.03 a share in the May

Atlantic Coast Fisheries. Atlantic Coast Fisheries Co. and subsidiaries reported net operating profits for the fiscal year ended April 30 of \$71,847, against a net operating loss of \$138.194 in the preceding year. The report included \$68,484 net profit from the sale of properties Earned surplus was credited with \$140.331 as compared with a loss of \$277.336 charged to earned surplus in the previous year

New England T. & T. BOSTON, June 30 (A).-The New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. today reported earnings for the 12 months ended May 31 were equal to \$8.02 per common share, compared with \$7.53 the preceding 12 months J. J. Robinson, president, said

"Results for the first five months of the year indicate that 1941 will produce a record volume of telephone business for this company. At the end of May, he reported

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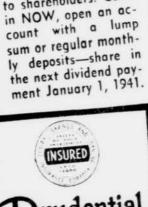
there were 1.340.387 telephones in service, a net gain of 45,773 sines

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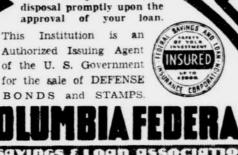
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The Evening Star

Tells Qualifications Of War Reporters

Character and Ability Top List, Cooper Says In Broadcast

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 30.-Kent Cooper, general manager of the Associated Press, places good character and professional competence at the top of the list of qualifications for

Speaking on "Behind the Mike." a Sunday N. B. C. blue network proby Oliver Gramling, Mr. Cooper ex- stories are, as the outstanding jourcorrespondents for the Associated

throughout the United States," Mr. news of the entire world."

A.P. General Manager Cooper said. "They are chosen not only because they asked for such service, but because their education and experiences qualifies them.'

> "Some of these men have specialized in the history and politics of various countries," he added. "Some of them know foreign languages before they go abroad, while others learn the language of the country on the spot. Good character and professional competence are more important than any other qualification, but, of curse, a genuine knowledge of languages is essential to any foreign correspondent.'

Mr. Cooper explained that transmission of news always is a problem and a constantly acute one in war because of frequently changing con-

He said that many regarded Wirephoto, the Associated Press newsphoto service in which pictures are gram which dramatized excerpts of delivered to members throughout the the book "AP-The Story of News." United States by wire just as news the selection of foreign nalistic development of recent years.

"Whatever comes," Mr. Cooper Press and outlined some of the diffi- said, "Associated Press member newsculties of news transmission from papers intend to continue to utilize every means at their disposal to see They are selected from the hun- that the Associated Press does its dreds of trained newspapermen job-to report in word and picture, working in Associated Press bureaus discerningly and without bias, the

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FIRST IN RUBBER

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A partial list of companies operating nationally that are helping American defense by using tires made with Ameripol!

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AMERIPOL, the first synthetic rubber used in automobile tires sold to the American public.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1941.

D. C. 'Domicile' **Question Bans Estate Taxes**

"domicile" of Federal employes living in the District was extended today to District estate and inheritance taxes under a ruling announced by Jo V. Morgan, member solo of the District Board of Tax

come tax cases by the ruling of the Court of Appeals to the effect that a Government employe maintaining voting residence in a State, even though residing in the District, was legally domiciled in the State and therefore exempt from the District tax. Actually that case, involving James J. Sweeney, a Justice Department employe, was based on a payment under the old intangible personal property tax, but was taken to apply to the income levy which now replaces the intangible tax.

and sometimes by absentee ballo

Bound by Sweeney Case.

The Supreme Court of the United States, it is undestood, will review

more than \$800,000 in estate and inheritance taxes.

Methodist Assembly Officers Re-elected

and district directors composing the Interdepartmental Auditorium tore-elected

Conference officers are: Walter A. Graham, Washington, conference Sadie Rice, Baltimore, secretary; Washington, director of publicity; Miss Margaret Wallace, Baltimore,

Girl, 8, Fatally Burned While Emptying Trash

Doris Wingo, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Wingo, of 637 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., of the boxes and ran to home plate died in Washington Sanitarium last with a dollar for the U.S.O. night of burns received when her dress caught fire while she was emptying a basket of trash in an in- Man Here Injured cinerator in the back yard of her

Mrs. Wingo told police the child ran into the kitchen with her dress in flames. She died a few hours ported this season by the police yesafter she was taken to the hospital terday injured Edward S. Huth, 55, by her father.

Doris was a pupil at the Takoma Park Elementary School. Dr. C. E. cal examiner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

QUIET Please!



PUBLIC RASCAL NO. 2-This is day. Gregory, known to police as a murderer of sleep. His specialty is picked up along the way followed they got into condition. renting a room next to an elderly Mr. Lowthrop for exactly 6 hours "I wasn't in condition," he mod- It was as if the house lights had World War Memorial, 7:30 o'clock lives at 800 E street N.E., set July 2 be a reception at which the chef's maiden lady, then killing her with and 45 minutes. At the end of a blaring radio tuned to a comedy that time the bunion marathon was all before it was all brogram. All she can hear is horse over and the U. S. O. was richer over."

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Morgan Rules Out Collection From Federal Worker

The controversial question of the

The question was settled in .n-

District Plans Appeal.

Expressing the belief that extension of the Sweeney ruling to inheritance and estate taxes may cost the District a lot of money. Assistant Corporation Counsel Glenn Simmon announced the District would appeal Mr. Morgan's decision.

Mr. Morgan's ruling announced today involves taxes on the estate of Charles F. Pace, former financial clerk of the Senate, who died here March 24, 1940. The tax appeals chairman ruled against the District making collections from the estate, declaring that although Mr. Pace had maintained physical residence here since 1913, he had voted in Florida frequently if not regularly, in which he took oath he was a legal resident of the State.

Had Mr. Pace been a private inquesionably would have held him domiciled here, but since Mr. Pace was a Government employe he felt bound by the Sweeney decision.

two cases probably next fall which finally will settle the domicile ques-

Last year the District collected

WESTMINSTER, Md., June 30 .-If moral and spiritual bankruptcy from the effects of the war is to be avoided Christians "will have to bring more emphasis on real Christian idealism through the recogni- be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Maytion that we are our brother's flower Hotel. keeper," the Rev. M. Leo Rippy told the Methodist Young Adult As-

Mr. Rippy, member of the Board beyond the half-way mark reached of Education of the Methodist at last week's report meeting. Wash-Church, addressed the final session ington's share in the national camof the three-day assembly on the paign for \$10,765,000 is \$250,000. campus of Western Maryland Col-

service under the Central Volunteer The Nominating Committee, at yesterday's business session, an- Bureau of the District Defense nounced that all conference officers Council will meet at the rally in the conference executive council were night to learn what they can do

The volunteers will be addressed director and assembly dean; Miss by Charles P. Taft, assistant coordinator of health, welfare and re-Miss Elizabeth Pile, Washington, lated defense activities of the Fedtreasurer; Mrs. Eleanora H. Wurts, eral Security Agency. A message from the U.S.O. was brought yesterday to the thousands chairman of curriculum; William attending the doubleheader at Grif- Co. and W. & J. Sloane also will be Brown, Washington, chairman of fith Stadium. Between the two closed on August 30. social action; Mrs. G. Allison Long, games, a microphone was set up at fr., Baltimore, chairman of fellower of the Washington baseball club; ship and recreation. District directors include Mrs. Sidney P. Taliaferro, local U. S. O.

William Brown, East Washington campaign chairman; Bucky Harris, district, and Grover L. Hartman, manager of the Washington team, West Washington district.

By Fireworks Explosion The first fireworks accident reof 48 H street N.E.

He was standing at the corner of First and H streets N.E. when an

for a laceration and puncture wound in a hospital here four hours later

In July and August Action Insures Triple Holiday for Workers This Week End

For Eight Saturdays

Mass Meeting Tonight 28 Stores Will Close

To Push Campaign

Address Volunteer

The work of the United Service

Organizations campaign will be

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey,

deputy director of selective service,

will address an expected 500 cam-

Campaign officials confidently pre-

dicted that reports at tomorrow's

luncheon would send the total far

A selected 1.600 of the men and

women who registered for defense

toward building national defense

through assisting the U.S.O. drive.

and Joe McCarthy, manager of the

After Mike Slavik of Headquar-

As the participants in the brief

Yankees, addressed the crowd.

duty to the U.S.O.

Workers at Rally

Twenty-eight retail stores, including all of the leading department pushed at a mass meeting tonight stores, will be closed all day on eight and the third report luncheon of the consecutive Saturdays during July and August, beginning next Saturday, July 5, and including August 23, Edward D. Shaw, secretary of the Merchants & Manufacturers As-

sociation, announced today. paign workers at the luncheon, to Since these stores also will be closed on Independence Day, Friday their employes will enjoy a triple

Five other stores will be closed a half day on Saturdays and three will

close at 2 p.m. These establishments will be closed all day on Saturdays:

Avre & Taylor Co., Brewood Brooks, Inc.; Erlebacher, Inc.; Foster & Reynolds Co., L. Frank Co., Galt & Bro., Julius Garfinckel & Co. Goldenberg Co., Goldheim's, Joseph H. Harris & Co., R. Harris & Co., the Hecht Co., James B. Henderson, Frank R. Jelleff, Inc.; A. Kahn, Inc.; S. Kann Sons Co., Lansburgh & Bro., Model Shop, George F. Muth Co., Inc.; Milton R. Ney, Inc.; Palais Royal, Philipsborn, Raleigh Haberdasher, B. Rich's Sons, Shah & Shah, Woodward & Lothrop and W. & J. Sloane. The George F. Muth

The following will home plate and Clark Griffith, own- half-day Harris & Ewing, M. A. Leese Op-

tical Co. (which will be closed al' day next Saturday), E. Morrison Paper Co., The Shade Shop and Charles Stott & Co., Inc.

Becker's Leather Goods Co., Herters Co. sounded assembly on the close at 2 p.m. Zirkin's will close bugle, Arch McDonald told the all day on Saturdays during July. crown they had heard the call to Many of the men's clothing stores the past. will close at 4 p.m. on Saturdays from July 19 through August 23. ceremony started to leave the field Harry Kaufman, Inc., will close at a small girl in a blue dress left one 1 p.m. on Tuesdays from July 8

Three Youths Killed In Virginia Auto Crash

ROANOKE, Va., June 30.-Three yesterday when their automobile crased into a parked truck 8 miles east of Rocky Mount and caught fire. Hawks, Montgomery County medi- exploding firecracker hit him on the driver of the car, and Buford Buck- he said that now Hitler proclaims ner, 21, were cremated in the flam- Finland as Germany's ally He was treated at Sibley Hospital ing wreckage. Roger Harris, 24, died

Optimist Carries 50 Pounds 20 Miles to Win for U. S. O.

Ernest Lowthrop isn't exactly pay up had his feet not been able skipping around today because of to back up his tall talk. the \$20 bet he won yesterday with

hours with a 50-pound pack on his him. back-came to the Speedway to He still contends that the se-

Three carloads and people he

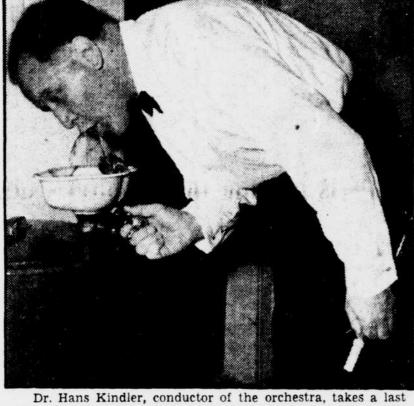
Once he got started., Mr. Lowthe proceeds to go to the United throp disclosed today, all doubts States Service Organization's cam- that he could make good were cast His friends-the ones who bet him he had first tried out the 50-pound he couldn't walk 20 miles in nine pack, some misgivings had assailed

see him off at 12:35 a.m. yester- lectees, whose groans after a 20mile stroll inspired him to make the night. bet, shouldn't mind the march once

from his mind. Before that, when Hjalmar Procope, Minister of Fin-

barge to shore, touched occasionally by an orphan breeze in the sultry Atop the barge flew the American

Star Spangled Banner." A few mo-



OPENING NIGHT OF SUMMER CONCERTS AT THE WATER GATE-Here is a general view of the crowd which filled the amphitheater at the edge of the Potomac last night to hear the first Sunset

Symphony of the National Symphony Orchestra's summer season. Approximately 10,000 people gambled with threatening weather to attend the concert.

drink of water before opening the concert. In the sultry night he delayed putting on his coat until the last moment.

10,000 Hear Symphony Speak For Europe's Invaded Nations

Program of Water Gate Concert a Musical Reminder That Fight for Freedom Isn't New

The Tributes.

Dr. Kindler's own arrangements

of two 16th century tunes from the

and "See the Cursed Oppressor,"

interpreted folk music that sang

Maurice Ravel's "Pavane pour une

Infante Defunte." With Strauss'

a page from the past, the Vienna

After "Finlandia," Dr. Kindler

was welcomed back to the stage

with bursts of "Bravos." Just as

A few unbrellas sprouted in the

crowd but the rain failed to come

Having deserted their seats, the

audience stood through four other

encores, applauding vigorously when

Dr. Kindler asked, "Do you really

faced the traffic jam, whistling "Siboney." The rain had threatened

and gone. The light encores-

A single star ventured through

By the Navy Band at the east

front of the Capitol, 7:30 o'clock to-

night. Lt. Charles Benter, leader;

Bandmaster Charles Brendler, as-

By the Army Band at the District

a defiant people.

for the exits.

want more?

of invaded Europe.

Band Concerts

The National Symphony Or- filled every available seat and lined chestra spoke last night for the in- the Memorial Bridge railing. Dozens drought as did power systems devaded peoples of Europe and 10.000 of canoes glided down the Potomac people, gathered at the Potomac to line up on either side of the barge. Water Gate for the first Sunset, Symphony of the summer, heard the Dr. Kindler chose first a Czecho-Slovakian's idea of America-

It was a message of defiance and Dyorak's "New World Symphony of hope for the future. It was a Norway was represented by Edvard and reminder that these countries had Grieg and his "March of Homage" man Richards and Selinger's will arisen before from ashes of oppres- from Sigurd Jorsalfar." It was generators. V. P. S. has hydro-And it was touched with music to stir an audience, music of nostalgia for the simple things of

Once the message stook verbal That was when Dr. Hans Netherlands, "Oh Unhappy Time" form. Kindler laid aside his baton to face the audience.

"I have had a few requests not to the song of a stubborn people strugplay Finlandia tonight," he said. gling against oppression. "One of those requests gave as a reason 'for obvious reasons' and eft it at that. I will play Finlandia

He spoke of a Finland overwhelmed by "one of the two big of another generation. bullies" of Europe. He told of its Rocky Mount youths were killed stolen land and its opportunity to make that land its own again. The audience, which had apthe orchestra began its first encore, plauded his decision to play the Bach's "Come Sweet Death," a few Aaron R. Hairfield, 20, owner and Sibelius work, listened gravely as drops fell and the audience started

> It Ain't Necessarily So. "But when Hitler proclaims something, to speak in musical language 'it ain't necessarily so,' " he went on,

> and the crowd laughed. "The ideology of Hitler is treachery and tyranny," said the man whose own native land was invaded. "The ideology of Finland is one of courage, honor and freedom. It is for that reason if for no other that we will play this hymn to freedom by the greatest composer today."

> Among the men and women who listened there to Dr. Kindler's words and the music that followed was The flags of the invaded countries

moved gently on ropes swung from

flag, spotlighted.

In Nearby Virginia Wood Expects U. S. To Ask Consumers to Use Fewer Lights

Utility Head Predicts

Power Curtailment

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 30 .- W.

Although Mr. Wood said there is maximum of 50,000 kilowatts from counts and waived hearing. V. P. S. generators.

Forms of Co-operation. This co-operation would probably mum use of lights in private homes,

operation of elevators and use of to the grand jury fewer street lights. The utility executive said V. P. S. did not suffer from the recent pendent on hydroelectric stations. The V. P. S. maintains 13 generating stations, 6 of which are steam operated. The six steam stations, located at Bremo, Charlottesville, Ronceverte, Hampton, Farmville Alexandria, produce much more power than the remaining electric plants at Emporia, Halifax, Balcony Falls, Cushaw and three

The power company president explained that V. P. S. is a member of a giant, 17-State power pool formed several months ago by the Fallen France spoke through Federal agency and, though no shortage exists in this area, is called upon to assist other areas where "Artist's Life" the orchestra took

others in the Shenandoah Valley,

Edinburgh, Newmarket

shortages are a problem Expects 20 Per Cent Cut. upon to curtail their power use by per cent, and Mr. Wood said V. P. S. would probably be asked to meet the same figure. He said the company would rely completely on the judgment of the Federal Government in making any move toward power conservation.

Suspect in Assault **Held Without Bail** For Grand Jury

Quiz in Strieff Case; Fourth Man Hunted

colored man, charged with criminal E. Wood, president of the Virginia assault and robbery after he had Public Service Co., today declared clerk of a cleaning establishment he expected the Federal Power Com- in the 3400 block of Fourteenth would ask for drastic cur- street N.W. as the bandit who robbed tailment of power use in Virginia, and attacked her last Tuesday, was and said the utility was prepared to action on the assault count when co-operate in any power-saving pro- arraigned before Judge Walter J.

Casey in Police Court today. A bond of \$5.000 was set for Mcno power shortage in the V. P. S. Kenzie pending grand jury action system, shortage areas in eight on the robbery charge. The defend-Southeastern States now receive the ant pleaded not guilty to both

McKenzie also was identified by a white woman clerk of a laundry in the 1800 block of Fourteenth Mr. Wood also said the company street N.W. as the gunman who was prepared to call upon civilian robbed her of \$40 last Wednesday, power users for co-operation in the but who fled without otherwise moexpected conservation program. lesting her after he had broken the plate glass of the front door in consist in such practices as a mini- attempting to close it. A second charge of robbery, resulting from abolition of electric fans, minimum this case, will be presented directly

Arraignment of McKenzie came as police held three men for queswas fortunate in that some of its tioning in connection with the sex other on the boat saw the father power was generated by steam and slaying of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff. War Department worker, whose body was found in a garage in the 1700 block of Q street N.W. two weeks ago today

One of the three men, a 26-yearold colored resident of the 1500 River while on a Polish picnic. Balblock of Corcoran street N.W., two timore County police who recovered blocks from the garage where Miss Strieff's body was left, was arrested, according to police, after he had attempted to assault three white women. Another colored man, 41, was held for indecent assault on a 10-year-old colored boy. The other two suspects are white.

Police said the one under arrest is 33 years old and that he attempted to attack a colored girl. Identification of a companion who was with him at the time has been established, they added, and he also will be brought in for questioning. Police also were looking for a

colored man described as an acquaintance of Mabel Everett, colored. f the 400 block of Columbia road Other States have been called N.W., whose body was found yesterday under a mattress in the locker room of an apartment house in the 3000 block of Fourteenth street N.W. The suspect, they reported, has been missing since June 23.

Dr. Richard Rosenberg, deputy coroner, said the girl apparently had been dead a week.

Washington Couple to Be Wed Nant more?" Afterward, the crowd cheerfully In Fort Meade Recreation Hall

Aided and abetted by Company F, | The couple went ahead with their 121st Engineers, Pvt. Albert Murray marriage plans, however, after first "Siboney" was one of them-had Hand will take Miss Mildred Hur- getting permission from the comled them away from the shadows ley of Washington as his bride Wed-

mental band will furnish the music is pretty excited about it, because be moved in this is the first marriage to take

place at Fort Meade.

manding general. Once they had decided to get mar-

ried, matters were taken out of The wedding scene will be the their hands. Lt. William S. Shoecompany's recreation hall at Fort maker of Company F started or-George G. Meade, Md. The regi- ganizing. Men of his company have and an Army chef will bake the with crepe paper. An altar will be wedding cake. The whole company improvised and the camp organ will

After the ceremony, to be performed by the regimental chaplain, Pvt. Hand and Miss Hurley, who Mai, John S. Schwartz, there will

by \$20.

His friends will pay up at the benevolence of the Army, the couple pink of the sunset, just a few streaks, any citizen who comes in with Gregory's scalp.

Star Spanged Banner. A few moments before there had been the pink of the sunset, just a few streaks at the Continental Hotel. Mr. Lowthrop would have had to Lowthrop is an Optimist.

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3 From District Lose Lives in **Nearby Waters**

Woman Among Half-Dozen Drowned Over Week End

Two Washingtonians and one former District resident were among beach resorts as thousands sought relief over the weekend from the heat and humidity.

Columbia road, was drowned in the Potomac River Saturday night, and Mrs. Ellis E. Johnson, 37, of 5521 Chesapeake Bay off Holland Point in Anne Arundel County.

A third victim was Francis F Rousseau, 67, a retired printer for merly employed by The Star, who lived with a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Young at Colonial Beach, Va.

Stricken With Heart Attack. Mr. Rousseau had been a residen of Washington for many years be Sergt. J. C. Miller of the Colonial swimming at Classic Shore, near Colonial Beach, when apparently he was seized with a heart attack. He was found only a few feet from the shore by a passerby and was pronounced dead a few minutes later Mr. Rousseau had been employed

at The Star from July, 1918, until he retired last March. He was a member of Columbia Typographical Surviving besides Mrs. Young are a brother, Charles T. Rousseau, and

another sister, Mrs. Marie Hartman both of Washington Woman Falls Overboard. William Starke, 230 Willow avenue, Takoma Park, Md., which was an-

according to police, Mr. Moore plunged into the water to rescue her. Mr. Starke brought Mr. Moore out of the water and got the boat to the wharf despite a fouled propellor, but efforts to resuscitate him were futile. Alexandria police notified the harbor precinct in Washington, and the boat was towed there. Funeral arrangements had

not been completed today Mrs. Johnson was on a fishing trip with her husband. Frank Johnson James R. McKenzie, 21-year-old a Washington builder, when she fell overboard while attempting to change seats in the boat, according to police. She was reported to be an excellent swimmer and was only in the water for a few minutes, bu was unconscious when she was pulled into another boat owned by William Collins, Anne Arundel County fisherman, county police said. Efforts to revive her were fruitless. The body was brought here yesterday but funeral arrangements had not

been completed today William Bradley of Baltimore and his daughter Ruth, 8, drowned off Poole's Island in Chesapeake Bay vesterday while the girl's mother and brother looked on helplessly. the Associated Press reported.

Ruth fell overboard from a mov ing cabin cruiser and her father swam to her rescue, police said. Her brother Allen, 21, cut the engine of the boat and with another man also swam to help the girl, but returned to the boat to swing it around to the father and daughter, who appeared in no danger.

Bodies Not Recovered. Before they could take the cruiser back against the tide, they and four struggle briefly, then sink with his

daughter. Coast Guardsmen were

unable to find the two bodies last

his body said he stepped into a deep hole on a sand bar 1,500 feet from shore

Melvin Charles Billmyer, 18, of Frederick, was drowned at Snyder's Landing in the Potomac River miles from Hagerstown yesterday He had been swimming with three companions, whose efforts to rescuhim proved futile

Make June Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. Already the toll far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the June calendar clear. June, 1941

June 5 June 6 June 10 June 12 June 14 June, 1940

June 4 June 6 June 7 June 9 June 13 June 15 June 17 June 22 June 27

Toll in Previous Months. January _____ February -----March -----

In June, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this

action in June last year. Crossing an intersection against the proper signal. Two pedestrians were killed while committing this act during

The seven other traffic victims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection. tempting to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, playing in the gutter, riding in a truck or driving an automobile.

Woman Among Half-Dozen Drowned Over Week End

Two Washingtonians and one former District resident were among more than half a dozen drowning victims at Maryland and Virginia beach resorts as thousands sought relief over the weekend from the heat and humidity

Bert Leland Moore, 35 of 1460 Columbia road, was drowned in the Potomac River Saturday night, and Mrs. Ellis E. Johnson, 37, of 5521 Colorado avenue N.W., was drowned in Chesapeake Bay off Holland Point in Anne Arundel County. A third victim was Francis E Rousseau, 67, a retired printer formerly employed by The Star, who lived with a sister, Mrs. Lloyd Young at Colonial Beach, Va.

Stricken With Heart Attack. Mr. Rousseau had been a resident of Washington for many years before he went to live with his sister several weeks ago. According to Sergt. J. C. Miller of the Colonial Beach police Mr. Rousseau was swimming at Classic Shore, near Colonial Beach, when apparently he was seized with a heart attack. He was found only a few feet from the shore by a passerby and was pronounced dead a few minutes later. Mr. Rousseau had been employed at The Star from July, 1918, until

Surviving besides Mrs. Young are a brother, Charles T. Rousseau, and another sister, Mrs. Marie Hartman, both of Washington.

he retired last March. He was a

member of Columbia Typographical

Woman Falls Overboard. Mr. Moore, police said, was on a boating party with Mr. and Mrs. John Arries of 5301 New Hampshire avenue N.W. and Miss Ruby Tipton on the Anne Marie, owned by William Starke, 230 Willow avenue, Takoma Park, Md, which was anchored about 500 feet off the Cameron street wharf in Alexan-

Miss Tipton fell overboard and, according to police, Mr. Moore plunged into the water to rescue Mr. Starke brought Mr. Moore out of the water and got the boat to the wharf despite a fouled propellor, but efforts to resuscitate For Mattingly Post him were futile. Alexandria police notified the harbor precinct in Washington, and the boat was towed there. Funeral arrangements had not been completed today

Mrs. Johnson was on a fishing trip with her husband, Frank Johnson a Washington builder, when she fell overboard while attempting to change seats in the boat, according to police. She was reported to be an excellent swimmer and was only in the water for a few minutes, but was unconscious when she was pulled into another boat owned by William Collins, Anne Arundel County fisherman, county police said. Efforts to revive her were fruitless. The body was brought here yesterday but funeral arrangements had not

William Bradley of Baltimore and his daughter Ruth. 8, drowned off Poole's Island in Chesapeake Bay yesterday while the girl's mother and brother looked on helplessly, the Associated Press reported.

Ruth fell overboard from a mov ing cabin cruiser and her father swam to her rescue, police said. Her brother Allen, 21, cut the engine of the boat and with another man also swam to help the girl, but re- name new members was not deteraround to the father and daughter, who appeared in no danger.

Bodies Not Recovered.

Before they could take the cruiser back against the tide, they and four other on the boat saw the father struggle briefly, then sink with his daughter. Coast Guardsmen were unable to find the two bodies last

Bernard Szarek, 25, of Baltimore, was drowned yesterday in Back River while on a Polish picnic. Baltimore County police who recovered his body said he stepped into a deep hole on a sand bar 1,500 feet from

Melvin Charles Billmyer, 18, of Frederick, was drowned at Snyder's Landing in the Potomac River 6 miles from Hagerstown yesterday. He had been swimming with three companions, whose efforts to rescue him proved futile.

Make June Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. Already the toll far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the June calendar clear.

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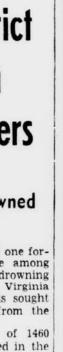
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Toll in Previous Months. January -----February -----

March -----April In June, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two pedestrians met death by this

action in June last year. 2. Crossing an intersection against the proper signal. Two pedestrians were killed while committing this act during

The seven other traffic victims were fatally injured while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection, attempting to hitch a ride on a moving vehicle, playing in the gutter, riding in a truck or driving an automobile.





OPENING NIGHT OF SUMMER CONCERTS AT THE WATER GATE-Here is a general view of the crowd which filled the amphitheater at the edge of the Potomac last night to hear the first Sunset Symphony of the National Symphony Orchestra's summer season. Approximately 10,000 people gambled with threatening weather to attend the concert.

Prince Georges Bar May Offer No Choice

Half Dozen Lawyers Are Mentioned for Circuit Court Bench

Members of the Prince Georges County bar returned from the Organizations campaign will be Maryland State Bar Association pushed at a mass meeting tonight meeting in Atlantic City today with- and the third report luncheon of the out making any recommendation for drive tomorrow the vacancy on the Circuit Court bench to be created by the retirement of Judge Joseph C. Mattingly. It was considered unlikely that the county bar association, which took be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Mayno action when Ogle Marbury was flower Hotel. appointed chief judge of the Seventh Circuit, would decide to make a recommendation for the forthcoming vacancy, but the special Advisory Committee of the State association named last winter to consider recommendations to the State

bench probably will be continued. Course Not Determined. Whether the new State association president. Charles Markell of Bal-

timore, will continue the present membership of the committee or turned to the boat to swing it mined. The committee consists of one member from each circuit in the State and from Baltimore. The Prince Georges County member is Charles W. Clagett of Hyattsville, When the appointment comes up for consideration, the State committee is augmented by an additional member from each county in the circuit not already represented on the Advisory Committee, so that members will be named later from Charles, St. Marys and Calvert Counties, the other counties in the Seventh Circuit

At present more than half a dozen prominent Prince Georges County lawyers, including S. Marvin Peach Hyattsville and State Senator Charles C. Marbury of Upper Marlboro, have been mentioned for the

Served as State's Attorney. Mr. Peach has been prominent in the county bar for many years and duty to the U.S.O. served a term as State's attorney. Mr. Marbury has been practicing in the county for about 10 years and served in the Maryland House of Delegates before being elected State

Senator in 1938. Among others mentioned in discussion of the approaching vacancy are Waldo Burnside, former Police Court judge and now counsel to the Board of County Commissioners; Frank Hall, active in criminal law and Trial Magistrate Walter L.

While several Republican attorneys are considered eligible to the Quantico. post, it is not believed that Gov. O'Conor will go beyond the Democratic eligible list.

Montgomery Rezoning **Hearings Set Tonight**

A hearing on the application of the Montgomery Land Co., Inc., by Douglas Hatch, president, asking for reclassification from residential "C" to commercial "D" of a site adjacent to the southwest intersection of the Colesville pike and the Four Corners-Wheaton road at Four Corners, Md., will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight before the county commissioners at the Silver Spring County Building. At 8:30 o'clock the commissioners will hold a hearing at the Bethesda

Mass Meeting Tonight To Push Campaign For U. S. O. Here

Charles P. Taft Will Address Volunteer Workers at Rally

The work of the United Service

Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service, will address an expected 500 campaign workers at the luncheon, to

Campaign officials confidently predicted that reports at tomorrow's luncheon would send the total far beyond the half-way mark reached at last week's report meeting. Washington's share in the national cam-

paign for \$10.765,000 is \$250,000. A selected 1.600 of the men and women who registered for defense service under the Central Volunteer Bureau of the District Defense Council will meet at the rally in the Interdepartmental Auditorium night to learn what they can do toward building national defense

through assisting the U.S.O. drive. The volunteers will be addressed by Charles P. Taft, assistant coordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities of the Federal Security Agency.

A message from the U.S.O. was brought vesterday to the thousands attending the doubleheader at Griffith Stadium. Between the two games, a microphone was set up at home plate and Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington baseball club: Sidney P. Taliaferro, local U. S. O. campaign chairman: Bucky Harris. manager of the Washington team. and Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, addressed the crowd.

After Mike Slavik of Headquarters Co. sounded assembly on the the past. bugle, Arch McDonald told the crown they had heard the call to

As the participants in the brief ceremony started to leave the field a small girl in a blue dress left one of the boxes and ran to home plate with a dollar for the U.S.O.

Auto Kills Pedestrian

A colored man, about 45, identified as Marcellus Cheatham of Richmond, was killed on the Washpractice; L. Harold Sothoron, a ington-Richmond highway last member of the House of Delegates, night about 2 miles south of Triangle, Va. State troopers said the full of Marines driving toward Finland as Germany's ally.

QUIET Please!



PUBLIC RASCAL NO. 2-This is night. County Building on the petition of Gregory, known to police as a Woodmont Development Co., murderer of sleep. His specialty is flag, spotlighted. Inc., asking for reclassification from renting a room next to an elderly It was as if the house lights had crased into a parked truck 8 miles Pleasant, Md., were in Casualty Hos-



Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, takes a last drink of water before opening the concert. In the sultry night he delayed putting on his coat until the last moment. -Star Staff Photos.

10,000 Hear Symphony Speak For Europe's Invaded Nations

Program of Water Gate Concert a Musical Reminder That Fight for Freedom Isn't New

vaded peoples of Europe and 10,000 of canoes glided down the Potomac Club to be attended by Rotarians people, gathered at the Potomac to line up on either side of the barge. Water Gate for the first Sunset Symphony of the summer, heard the message

arisen before from ashes of oppres-And it was touched with nostalgia for the simple things of

Once the message took verbal form. Kindler laid aside his baton to face the audience

"I have had a few requests not to play Finlandia tonight," he said. "One of those requests gave as a reason 'for obvious reasons' and left it at that. I will play Finlandia tonight.

He spoke of a Finland overwhelmed by "one of the two big of another generation. bullies" of Europe. He told of its stolen land and its opportunity to make that land its own again. The audience, which had applauded his decision to play the Sibelius work, listened gravely as victim walked in front of a car he said that now Hitler proclaims

It Ain't Necessarily So. "But when Hitler proclaims something, to speak in musical language 'it ain't necessarily so.' " he went on and the crowd laughed.

"The ideology of Hitler is treachery and tyranny," said the man whose own native land was invaded. "The ideology of Finland is one of courage, honor and freedom. It is for that reason if for no other that we will play this hymn to freedom by Among the men and women who

the greatest composer today." listened there to Dr. Kindler's words and the music that followed was Hjalmar Procope, Minister of Fin-The flags of the invaded countries

moved gently on ropes swung from barge to shore, touched occasionally by an orphan breeze in the sultry Atop the barge flew the American

The National Symphony Or- filled every available seat and lined

The Tributes. Dr. Kindler chose first a Czecho-Slovakian's idea of America-It was a message of defiance and Dvorak's "New World Symphony. of hope for the future. It was a Norway was represented by Edvard reminder that these countries had Grieg and his "March of Homage" from Sigurd Jorsalfar." It was music to stir an audience, music of a defiant people.

Dr. Kindler's own arrangements of two 16th century tunes from the That was when Dr. Hans Netherlands, "Oh Unhappy Time" and "See the Cursed Oppressor." interpreted folk music that sang relations program of the State Dethe song of a stubborn people struggling against oppression.

Fallen France spoke through Maurice Ravel's "Pavane pour une Infante Defunte." With Strauss "Artist's Life" the orchestra took a page from the past, the Vienna

After "Finlandia," Dr. Kindler was welcomed back to the stage with bursts of "Bravos." Just as the orchestra began its first encore, Bach's "Come Sweet Death," a few drops fell and the audience started for the exits. A few unbrellas sprouted in the

crowd but the rain failed to come Having deserted their seats, the audience stood through four other encores, applauding vigorously when Dr. Kindler asked, "Do you really want more? Afterward, the crowd cheerfully

faced the traffic jam, whistling "Siboney." The rain had threatened and gone. The light encores-"Siboney" was one of them-had led them away from the shadows of invaded Europe. A single star ventured through

Three Youths Killed In Virginia Auto Crash By the Associated Press

ROANOKE, Va., June 30 .- Three Rocky Mount youths were killed yesterday when their automobile

Battle of Americas Seen If Nazis Win **Atlantic Control**

Former Bolivian Charge Urges Long-Range Policy At U. of Va. Institute

CHARLOTTESVILLE. Va., June 30.—If the battle of the Atlantic is lost, the battle of the Americas will organized and blanket attack on the the Bolivian Legation in Washington, who now is teaching political science at Williams College

Long-Range Policy Favored.

He advocated a "well-directed acion to destroy the evil influences of Nazi-ism in the South and Central American republics which must be based on a long-range policy of co-

The discussion was the first of two on Pan-American problems being held under sponsorship of the Rotarians of Virginia, representing clubs of the 186th and 187th districts of Rotary International.

Augustin Turner of Valparaiso, Chile, who founded the first Rotary Club in Chile 18 years ago, will be the principal speaker at a dinner chestra spoke last night for the in- the Memorial Bridge railing. Dozens tonight at the Farmington Country from throughout the State.

Tolerance Is Urged.

Arthur P. Whitaker, professor of Latin American history in the University of Pennsylvania and State Department adviser on exchange professorships, told the institute the United States must be tolerant of her Latin American neighbors if a genuinely good understanding is to be established and maintained. Mr. Whitaker gave an unhesitating and emphatic "no" to the question as to whether the cultural

of direct propaganda in favor of democracy. Opposition to America giving aid o Soviet Russia-"that nation which voiced at a vesper service last night fessor of history at Catholic University, Washington.

partment should be made a vehicle

Girl, 8, Fatally Burned While Emptying Trash

and Mrs. Henry W. Wingo, of 637 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., dress caught fire while she was and other defense production. emptying a basket of trash in an incinerator in the back yard of her

Mrs. Wingo told police the child by her father.

Park Elementary School. Dr. C. E. defense production seriously. Hawks, Montgomery County medical examiner, issued a certificate continued, that a breakdown of of accidental death.

2 Women Hurt in Traffic

Two 30-year-old women of Seat

Defense Industries Face Severe Shortage Of Skilled Labor

Aircraft Factories To Need 290,000 More Men, Miss Perkins Says

problem to defense industries, a much electricity as they please. Mr. serious shortage of qualified work- Wood predicted that all would comen in shipyards, plane factories operate if called upon to diminish follow, "with the scene of action and machine shops was reported their use of power facilities probably in South or Central Amer- today by Federal Security Adminca," Enrique S. De Lozada declared istrator McNutt as Secretary of today in a discussion of Pan-Amer- Labor Perkins announced that by can problems at the University of the end of November the aircraft Virginia Institute of Public Affairs. industry will need 290,000 additional Nazi propaganda is making a well- workers. The Secretary's statement was based on contracts awarded up "good neighbor" policy, said Mr. De to April 1, and she said that em-Lozada, former Charge d'Affaires of ployment for all branches of the aircraft industry "may well exceed 1.000.000 workers by the end of 1942.

Announcing the results of a survey by the Bureau of Employment Security, Administrator McNutt said that of 394 occupations studied there ployment offices was insufficient to fill jobs now open.

Many Workmen Needed. Defense employers estimated that tool designers were needed up to June 1, as against 61 registered with State employment officers. With 250 die designers required, only 16 detail assemblers in aircraft, 50 to campus of Western Maryland Col- In shipbuilding, no hull inspec- lege. tors could be found for new job

Among other developments bearing on defense was completion by a re-elected. Senate Military Affairs subcommittee of the first phase of an investigation of the supply of strategic war materials. It said the evidence was conclusive that domestic production of chromite, manganese antimony, mercury and tungsten could be increased materially. There also was an indication, the committee said, that the United States might be made self-sufficient in the social action; Mrs. G. Allison Long. production of these materials "without an undue effect on the consumer market."

The committee listed these five, along with nickel and tin as the district, and Grover L. Hartman, above all others has come closest to leading strategic minerals. In nor- West Washington district. the reign of satan on earth"-was mal times, it said, the supply of all seven comes from 30 foreign counby the Rev. John Tracy Ellis, pro- tries "where for the most part a somewhat higher grade of minerals were produced by very low cost

Other Developments.

Elsewhere in Washington there were these other defense develop-

Secretary Ickes was advised by

The Foreign Policy Association, a private research organization, reported that the power and transportation systems might "prove inran into the kitchen with her dress adequate to the extraordinary de in flames. She died a few hours mands" of the defense program. It after she was taken to the hospital was improbable, however, the report added, that the power shortage Doris was a pupil at the Takoma would be severe enough to hampe It also was unlikely, the report

Youth Revival Meeting.

residential "A" to residential "C" of maiden lady, then killing her with winked out in a theater when Dr. east of Rocky Mount and caught fire. pital after a traffic accident early sored by the Potomac Federation of to nearby buildings by the Leesburg property on the west side of Tilbury street between Cheltenham drive and Chase avenue in Bethesda.

This site is east of Wisconsin ave
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The property on the west side of Tilbury ablance of Tilbury and Chase avenue in Bethesda.

The property on the west side of Tilbury as blaring radio tuned to a comedy street between Cheltenham drive land caught in a theater when Dr. Kindler raised his baton for "The Star Spangled Banner." A few mondary and Purcellville Fire Companies.

Although no stock was in the driver of the car, and Buford Buck-land of the fire of the sunset, just a few streaks in gar yesterday in the fire Companies.

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Church in Clarendon, Va. The building at the time of the fire, 75 in the sunset land of Rocky Mount and Caught in a theater when Dr. Kindler raised his baton for "The Star Spangled Banner." A few mondary in the sunset of Rocky Mount and Caught in a theater when Dr. Kindler raised his baton for "The Star Spangled Banner." A few mondary in the sunset of Rocky Mount and Caught in a theater when Dr. Kindler raised his baton for "The Star Spangled Banner." A few mondary in the Largo road in Prince Star Spangled Banner." A few mondary in the Largo road in Prince Star Spangled Banner." A few mondary in the Largo road in Prince Star Spangled Banner." A few mondary in the Largo road in Prince Star Spangled Banner." A few mondary in the Largo road in Prince Star Spangled Banner. nue and directly in the rear of commercial zoning on Wisconsin avenue. Gregory's scalp.

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Head of Utility Sees Power Cut For Virginia

Expects U. S. to Ask Consumers to Use Fewer Lights

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 30 .- W. E. Wood, president of the Virginia Public Service Co., today declared he expected the Federal Power Commission would ask for drastic curtailment of power use in Virginia, and said the utility was prepared to co-operate in any power-saving pro-

Although Mr. Wood said there is no power shortage in the V. P. S. system, shortage areas in eight Southeastern States now receive the maximum of 50,000 kilowatts from V. P. S. generators

Forms of Co-operation. Mr. Wood also said the company was prepared to call upon civilian power users for co-operation in the expected conservation program This co-operation would probably consist in such practices as a minimum use of lights in private homes, abolition of electric fans, minimum operation of elevators and use of

fewer street lights. The utility executive said V. was fortunate in that some of its power was generated by steam and did not suffer from the recent drought as did power systems dependent on hydroelectric stations. The V. P. S. maintains 13 generating stations, 6 of which are steam operated. The six steam stations, located at Bremo, Charlottesville Ronceverte, Hampton, Farmville and Alexandria, produce much more power than the remaining generators. V. P. S. has hydroelectric plants at Emporia, Halifax, Balcony Falls, Cushaw and three others in the Shenandoah Valley at Edinburgh, Newmarket and

Grottoes. The power company president explained that V. P. S. is a member of a giant, 17-State power pool formed several months ago by the Federal agency and, though no shortage exists in this area, is called upon to assist other areas where

shortages are a problem. Expects 20 Per Cent Cut. Other States have been called upon to curtail their power use by per cent, and Mr. Wood said V. P. S. would probably be asked to meet the same figure. He said the company would rely completely on the judgment of the Federal Government in making any move to-

ward power conservation Although residents and customers Emphasizing anew the manpower or industrial, are free to use as

The power company executive's announcement followed a declaration by the Federal Power Commission urging curtailment of use of electricity for all non-essential and non-defense purposes in eight Southern States, including Virginia.

Methodist Assembly Officers Re-elected

By the Associated Press. WESTMINSTER, Md., June 30 .were 78 in which the number of If moral and spiritual bankruptcy workers registered with State em- from the effects of the war is to be avoided Christians "will have to bring more emphasis on real Christian idealism through the recognikeeper." the Rev. M. Leo Rippy told the Methodist Young Adult As-

sembly yesterday Mr. Rippy, member of the Board were found available. Among air- of Education of the Methodist plane woodworkers, the ratio of de- Church, addressed the final session mand to supply was 40 to 1; for of the three-day assembly on the

The Nominating Committee, at openings. Approximately 550 lofts- yesterday's business session, anmen were needed, but only 15 were nounced that all conference officers and district directors composing the

> Conference officers are: Walter A. Graham, Washington, conference Miss Elizabeth Pile. treasurer: Mrs. Eleanora H. Wurts, Washington, director of publicity; Miss Margaret Wallace, Baltimore chairman of curriculum; William Brown, Washington, chairman of jr., Baltimore, chairman of fellowship and recreation

District directors include Mrs. William Brown, East Washington

Arlington to Transport Children to D. C. Pools

The Arlington County, Va. playground department today announced plans for transporting Arlington children to Washington pools twice a week this summer were complete. As in past years, buses will leave Abe Fortas, acting director of the Washington-Lee High school, in Interior Department's Power Divis- Ballston, at 9 a.m. every Tuesday and ion, that steps were being taken to Thursday for the East Potomac died in Washington Sanitarium last avert a "threatening power short-night of hurns received when her age" in the West, center of airplane structors will accompany the chil-

It was also announced the county playgrounds will be opened Friday from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. All

playgrounds will be closed July 5. Giant Barn Burned On Leesburg Farm

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., June 30 .- A 100cow barn, belonging to Mrs. W. P. transportation facilities would de-Coleman, near Paeonian Springs, was destroyed by fire of unknown origin early yesterday.

The blaze, discovered by a passerby as the roof was about to fall A youth revival meeting, spon- in, was prevented from spreading

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Television Stations To Begin Commercial **Programs Tomorrow**

N. B. C. and C. B. S. to Give Regular Broadcasts; District to Get Qutlet

Television will get its formal inginning tomorrow. The first stahave two stations. The National Broadcasting Co. is constructing a rodent in our country. transmitter at the Wardman Park

Each year these anim cations Commission reported that to have a Washington station.

it is announced, received the first commercial license for a television broadcast station, and beginning togram service of 15 hours a week. has been authorized to begin pro- high. The loss on farms is an avergram tests on its New York stagram tests on its New York station tomorrow. The Du Mont New Last year in small towns and in non-

The National Broadcasting Co. is vision in their own homes by No-

Television stations licensed on a

Nature's Children

Common Rat

(Rattus norvegicus)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Wake up, Americans! European fifth columnists, about 70,000,000 fur blends well with many colors, strong, are working under cover and though the animal is 9 inches day and night destroying valuable long, it has been seen squeezing property and being a menace to the health of our citizens. We have roduction as a medium of commer- power to keep America free from these destructive foreigners they tions will open in New York, but This enemy is well known to thou- The human population was 35,000. in a short time the District is to sands and tolerated by many hun-

transmitter at the Wardman Park
Hotel, and the Federal Communistiese Commission parented that cations Commission reported that how many people could be fed on Allen B Du Mont Laboratories is \$189,000,000. How many planes could be built, ships constructed, The National Broadcasting Co., hospitals, homes, libraries, and so

Twenty-five years ago there was one rat per person in this country. morrow will render a regular proby one-half. In the country the The Columbia Broadcasting System | rat population on farms is still York station is expected to go on farm districts the total loss was later in July, but not later than \$68,000,000; in large cities, \$58,-

Unless the citizens of America expected to give Washingtonians co-operate on this matter very littheir first opportunity to see tele- tle can be done to save valuable food and property. Rats travel.

commercial basis are required to two hours' program transmission befurnish at least 15 hours of pro- | tween 2 and 11 p.m., including at each year and from 6 to 22 in each

The go by boat, auto, truck and plane. Their soft, grayish brown

through some tight places. A few years ago one county in been asked to do everything in our Texas became so provoked with foes and to conserve our resources decided to do something about it. so that our time and property may In six weeks 153,720 rat tails were be used to the very best advantage. turned over to the authorities. But neighboring counties had rate dreds of thousands-it is the com- to spare. No doubt the few remon house rat, the most destructive maining refugees had passed the news along, and the clean county



was host again to these foes, though not in such alarming numbers. We have not heard that these patriotic citizens appointed a vigilance committee to police the

Rats may establish a residence under your porch, in your home or any dwelling where they are out of sight and close to food. There may be from three to seven litters

is true. Man must constantly resist 40-Cent Pay Minimum

Rats are scavengers. They carry disease organisms on their feet, in their fur and stomachs. Some of to man and domestic animals. They are mechanical carriers of rat-is his appetite for soap.

at some theaters and for children dustry's 132,000 workers. only at other cinemas.

Set in Rubber Industry

rubber industry, effective July 23, bacteria and other parasites. The was issued today by Brig. Gen. only clean characteristic about the Philip B. Fleming, Administrator of Mexico will have Sunday morning by an industry committee, will in- days after it had been bombed, movie shows exclusively for adults crease the wages of 9,900 of the in- searchers rescued another cat and

It was also announced today that prisoned under the stairs.

a public hearing on the proposed 40-cent minimum wage for women's apparel industry will be held at the Labor Department July A wage order establishing a 40- 28. If approved by Gen. Fleming, their own diseases are transmissible cent minimum hourly wage for the the new rate will increase the wages of more than 60,000 workers.

> When Ginger, a cat belonging to the Wage and Hour Division. The Mrs. M. Masters of London, crawled 40-cent rate, recently recommended from the ruins of the house seven Trixie, an Airedale terrier, still im

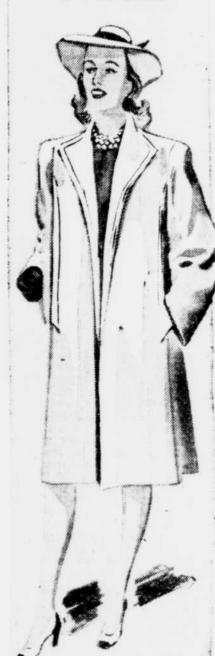
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Germaine Monteil's Matched Sun Make-up "Smoulder Red" make-

up for Brunettes and "Pink Ice" for Blondes. Lipstick, \$2—Dry Rouge, \$1.50 - Cream Rouge, \$1.25.

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Dr. Kindler Honored At Informal Party After Symphony Concert

Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe Entertains In Garden; Supper Given by Gen. and Mrs. Watson

A large audience greeted the National Symphony Orchestra in its 54th Sunset Symphony concert last night opening the 11th season at the

Following the program, Dr. Hans Kindler, who conducted, was the guest of honor at an informal party given by Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe chairman of the recently-formed Woman's Committee for the Orchestra Mrs. Howe, who is known professionally as Mary Howe, composer-pianist gathered together a few of the members of her committee and others of her close friends and those of the orchestra for light refreshment after

The Commandant of the Navy Yard and Mrs. George T. Pettengill had guests aboard their launch and had a picnic supper while they took a short cruise down the river, returning to the Water Gate in time to anchor nearby for the concert.

Wallaces Among Those Attending Concert.

The Vice President and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace were accompanied by their son and daughter, Mr. Robert Wallace and Miss Jean Wallace. Mrs. Wallace wore a becoming tailored silk suit, the flowers topping her small black straw hat matching the color of the suit, and her daughter was in bright stick-candy red-and-white-striped silk sport frock with a wide brimmed straw hat on the back of her head.

The Norwegian Minister and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne drove down from their cottage on the mountain above Bluemont, Va., to hear the program. Also returning for the concert was Miss Alice Clapp. Mme. de Morgenstierne wore a simply &-

red figures and no hat. Miss Clapp, who seldom misses a concert through the winter season, heard the music from the Water Gate for the first time last evening. She wore a black pleated skirt, moderately long, with a short-sleeved blouse of red and white figured crepe and a close-fitting red hat to match.

South African Minister And Mrs. Close Present.

Mrs. Close sat near the front where pleats and made long. The bodice they could see the picturesque scene had a graceful neckline and elbow with the many canoes and larger length sleeves. Mrs. Henry Grattan water craft tied or anchored near Doyle was accompanied to the the shell to enjoy the music. Both concert and later to Mrs. Howe's the Minister and Mrs. Close were party by her sister, Mrs. Thomas G. dressed in white. The Minister Dignan of Worcester, Mass., who is Counselor of the Netherlands Lega- spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. brother. Dr. Clarence D. O'Connor, tion and Baroness van Boetzelaer Doyle. Both wore white, Mrs. were there to hear music of their Doyle in a tailored dress of lace native land. The orchestra played and a small white straw hat and two 16th century tunes of the Neth- ner sister in a tailored suit frock erlands arranged by Dr. Kindler, with a small white hat. who is a native of the land of tulips and windmills.

The Swiss Minister and Mme. Bruggmann "rested" during the intermission by walking to the rail along the water's edge and getting a closer view of the canoes and their occupants. The white tailored frock which Mme. Bruggmann wore was very becoming to her Titian hair. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Aspinwall, both active in the work for the orchestra, were there and also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bittinger, the latter flower set with aquamarines. active each year in the drive for Mrs. Whittall Attends the symphony fund and the former | Concert and Party. one of the past presidents of the Arts Club. of which Dr. Kindler is Mrs. Matthew John Whittall, donow president.

Tables and Chairs Placed in Garden.

Mrs. Robert H. Dunlap, publicity



MISS JANE CALVERT DANIEL. Her wedding to Mr. Andrew John Shannon will take place in September. The engagement was announced by Miss Daniel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Daniel.

made frock of white crepe with small mittee, sat through the concert and until the final encore when she joined Mrs. Howe and her guests. The garden of Mr. and Mrs. Howe's house on H street is like an oasis in the downtown business section of Washington and here were placed tables and chairs for the comfort and convenience of her guests.

Mrs. Howe wore a becoming gown of blue with tiny white polka dots, The South African Minister and the skirt quite full and in narrow

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt were accompanied by their young daughter Sophie, and after seeing the young Miss Finkenstaedt home, went to the party at Mrs. Howe's. Mrs. Finkenstaedt is a member of the Woman's Committee and Mr. Finkenstaedt is a member of the Symphony board. Mrs. Finkenstaedt wore a dress of white with sprays of black flowers in the print On one shoulder she wore a pin of a

nor of the great Stradivarius instruments in the music division of the Library of Congress, was at the concert and went later to Mrs. with a small white hat trimmed with with a small white hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton King were at the concert and later joined the group in the garden of Mr. and Mrs. Howe's home. Mrs. King was dressed in a tailored light blue silk trimmed with white to match her small hat. They were accompanied by Mrs. Felix Palester of New York. their house guest. Mrs. Palester was dressed in a black and white

Gen. and Mrs. Watson Are Hosts at Supper.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edwin M. Watson, the latter known through her piano solo work as Frances Nash, were hosts to a small group at supper after the concert, and Mrs. Truxtun Beale, like Mrs. Watson, a member of the Woman's Committee, also took guests home with her for supper. Mrs. Watson has been selected by Mrs. Howe as chairman of the Public Relations Committee for the Woman's Committee and Mrs. Beale is chairman of the Entertainment Committee. Mrs. Howe came back from her summer home, Berry Hill, at Newport for the concert and will return there tomorrow.



MRS. NELSON JOSEPH POST.

The former Miss Katherine Elizabeth Friant, she is the daughter of Mrs. Friant and the late Mr. Julien N. Friant, special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture. Her wedding took place yesterday in Cape Girardeau, Mo. -Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Dr. C. D. O'Connor To Be Wed Today In New Jersey

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. O'Connor and their son. Stanley, jr., left Saturday for New York to attend the wedding of Mr. O'Connor's and Miss Helen Pumphrey of New York City and Birmingham, Ala. The wedding will take place this afternoon in the Glen Ridge

Woman's Club, Glen Ridge, N. J., with a reception following. Miss Pumphrey is on the faculty of the Lexington School in New

York City, and Dr. O'Connor is superintendent of the same school. He is also on the faculty of Columbia University and recently received an honorary doctor's degree from the University of North Dakota, from which three generations of his family have been graduated. He was for several years head of the music department at the university and is a concert singer of note.

Miss Joan Dodd Picnic Hostess

Miss Joan Dodd, daughter of Mrs Jouett Shouse, was hostess at Wolf Howe's. She wore a black gown Trap Farm yesterday for members white flowers and a three-quarter- has just been organized. The party length white cape. Mrs. S. Wallace was in the form of a picnic, and Dempsey was at the concert. She members of the club have agreed to wore a black and white print diess have one every Sunday until Sep-

Mr. Barry Woods is president of the club and other officers include Mr. Pat Crowell, Mr. Jack Arrington, Miss Peggy Lansdowne, Miss Julienne Cahill and Miss Dodd.

Miss Irons to Wed

Miss Evlyn Moore Irons, daughter of Mrs. Cary Frederick Irons of Rockbridge Baths, Va., has selected tomorrow for the day of her wedding to Mr. Wallace Selecman Lynn of Occoquan. The ceremony will take place at Pohick Church, in Lorton, Va.

Miss Billie Franklin To Wed Mr. Tubbs

Mrs. Frank Coe, jr., was hostess at tea yesterday afternoon in her home in Arlington, Va., when the engagement of her niece, Miss Billie Franklin, to Mr. Lloyd Tubbs, was announced. Miss Franklin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Franklin of Monroe, Va., and Mr. Tubbs is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Tubbs of Arlington. The wedding will take place in Oc-

Mrs. Coe was assisted by her niece, Miss Emily Franklin, sister of the bride-elect, who presided at the attractively appointed tea table.

Miss Jean Peacock To Wed Mr. Sonen

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller Peacock of Deerfield, N. J., formerly of Takoma Park, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Peacock, to Mr. Milo Wilcox Sonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. R.

Miss Peacock is a graduate of the Stuart School of Design and Mr. Sonen is a graduate of Maryland University, and a member of Phi Sigma Kappa. The wedding will take place in the late

Miss Flegman Engaged to Marry

announcement of the engagement of Miss Shirley M. Flegman of Baltimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Flegman, formerly of Washington, to Mr. Maurice Carliner of that city. Miss Flegman is a frequent visitor here, where she has many friends. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Flegman of this city.

Weddings of Interest To Capital Society

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1941.

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Friant Becomes Bride of Mr. Nelson Joseph Post on 25th Anniversary of Mother's Wedding

The 25th wedding anniversary of Mrs. Julien N. Friant and the late Mr. Friant, who was Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, was chosen by their daughter, Miss Katherine Elizabeth Friant, for her wedding yesterday to Mr. Nelson Joseph Post of this city. The bridal party journeyed to Cape Girardeau, Mo., the former home of the bride and her parents, and the couple was married in St. Vincent's Catholic Church, the same church in which the bride's parents were married. The Rev. Thomas Murphy of St. Vincent's and the Rev. Edward Roelker of Catholic University performed the nuptial mass.

White flowers decorated the church, where the bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. John Rector Friant. She wore a gown of white marquisette made with a high, close-fitted neckline edged in Val lace. The long, full sleeves were caught at the wrist with three small bands of matching Val lace. The gown was made with a series of tucks

around the bodice which extended into a long low waistline from which long white tulle veil fell from a small coronet of orange bossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley, Miss Burke and Miss Howes Are Among Attendants.

Burke of this city, was maid of honor, and Miss Mary Senate The bride's mother wore Howes, daughter of the former First princess fitted gown of sweet pea Cape Girardeau and Mrs. Ray Fee corsage of gardenias. of vellow roses.

Mr. Francis X. Overbeck of Cin- guests. cinnati was best man and the ushers included Mr. Thomas McKinley and Mr. Robert Schram of this city and Mr. Donald Barman and Mrs. Rob-

ert Barman of Cincinnati. A reception at the family home followed the wedding, and all white flowers were used in decorating the with white accessories. house. The present Special Assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Robert M. Moore were among those who attended.

For her going-away costume the bride wore a cocoa-color dress with matching accessories and yellow trim on the hat, and gloves.

The couple will live here. Mr. Post is with the Agriculture De-The bride was graduated from Trinity College in 1936. Mr. Post, roll of Brooklyn, were married the

1936 and his master's degree at Catholic University in 1938. Miss Rita Virginia Faul

Wed to Mr. Joseph White. A beauitful wedding took place the Interstate Commerce Commission lace and she carried a shower came the bride of Mr. Joseph Gor- gypsophila. don White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. White of Baltimore.

by her father, wore a white mar- a jerkin of pink faille and a Dutch quisette gown over satin, with fitted cap trimmed with real flowers. She bodice and matching elbow-length The short puffed sleeves. neckline and skirt were trimmed in rows of Val lace, extending the length of the long full train. A halo of seed pearls held her fingertip veil, and she carried a shower bouquet of white bridal roses and larkspur. Her only ornament was a pearl necklace, the gift of the bride-

She was attended by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Eleanor White, and a sorority sister, Mrs. Louis Charuhas. Miss White wore a gown of lace-trimmed aquamarine marquisette, and carried talisman roses with matching nosegay in her hair. Mrs. Charuhas wore a gown of dusky pink marquisette, fashioned

on the same lines as that worn by fell a full skirt and long train. The Miss White. Her bouquet consisted of pink roses and blue delphinium which was repeated in the hair motif.

Mr. Whitford W. White of Baltimore, uncle of the bridegroom, was best man. The ushers were Mr. Miss Mary Virginia Burke, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. Vincent Mr. Ernest Parsons, and Mr. Ameg-

Assistant Postmaster General and crepe, with a white purple-lipped Mrs. W. W. Howes, was a brides- orchid corsage. The mother of the maid. The others were Miss Alaine bridegroom wore a dusky rose Post, sister of the bridegroom, of chiffon gown with contrasting hat Cincinnati; Mrs. Lehman Finch of of flowers and tulle. She wore a of Little Rock, Ark. The attend- A reception was held at the new

ants all wore period gowns of white Kappa Delta Sorority House in marquisette with lace inserts at the College Park, Md. Both Mr. and waist and full skirts. The dresses Mrs. White were graduated from had long full sleeves, and the at- the University of Maryland, Mrs. tendants wore matching marquisette | Marguerite Howell, house mother and lace bonnets with yellow chiffon of Kappa Delta, and Miss Frances streamers and carried arm bouquets | Wolf, a Kappa Delta sister, assisted in receiving the large number of

Music was furnished by Miss Florence Small, pianist, and Mr. Earl Leutbecker, violinist When the couple left on their wedding trip to Canada and New England the bride was wearing a tailored linen suit of luggage tan

Mr. White is studying law at the University of Maryland Law School in Baltimore. They will make their home in Oaklee Village after their wedding trip.

Miss Mildred Craig Wed To Mr. Paul Carroll.

Miss Mildred Alice Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James V. Craig, and Mr. Paul Allen Carroll of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carson of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Post of afternoon of June 21 in the First

> palms, ferns, baskets of June flowers and lighted candles, and the music was by Mrs. John Klein at the organ and Mr. Clinton Pollock, soloist.

The bride, who was given in marevening of June 14, when Miss Rita riage by her father, wore chantilly Virginia Faul, daughter of Attorney- lace over cream satin and a long Examiner Howard C. Faul of the veil with a headdress of the same and Mrs. Rita Remsburg Faul, be- quet of white roses, gardenias and

Mrs. Harold Prangely, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor, The bride, who was accompanied and she wore blue marquisette with (Continued on Page B-4.)



MRS. FRANK E. PARKER, Jr. The wife of Dr. Parker, she formerly was Miss Dorothy Ann Kayser and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kayser of Independence, Iowa. She and her husband will live here.

By the Way—

= Beth Blaine =

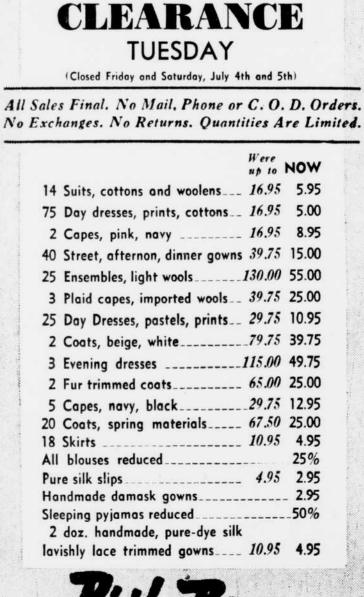
Print silk afternoon dresses with wide-brimmed hats and the simples sort of cotton evening gowns for "after dark" are definitely the vogue for hot weather in Washington. At the James Forrestals' Saturday afternoon almost all the ladies wore print gowns-including the hostess, who has cooled off her lovely house with a spick-and-span new summer ward-Cincinnati, received his A. B. degree | Congregational Church, the Rev. | robe of fluffy white ruffled curtains, overhangings in a heavenly chintz at Xavier University, Cincinnati, in Howard Stone Anderson officiating, of pale pink roses and bright green leaves-slip covers of the same, and The church was decorated with the most luxurious and attractive green-and-white garden furniture on the terrace overlooking the park-and has also cooled herself off with a new up-swept coiffure for her shiny brown curls.

Mr. Forrestal, the brilliant and hard-working young Undersecretary of the Navy, is too busy to attend many daytime parties, so didn't even come to his own, but a good many other attractive gentlemen did-dropping in after office hours. There were the Representative from Minnesota and Mrs. Melvin Maas-he soon to to to Hawaii for the Navy; the Representative from Ohio, John Vorys; another Representative from Minnesota, Richard Gale; Comdr. John Gingrich (who is aide to Jim Forrestal) and his pretty, blond wife; Mrs. Northam Griggs and Mrs. Ffoulke Dewey, who were exceptions to the rule of "prints"-Margaret Griggs all in white and Gwen Dewey all in black. Also Gen. Allen Gullian, the Assistant Air Attache of the British Embassy; Gen. Charles Linde-

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MONTH-END

Weddings Of Recent Interest

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carried an old-fashioned bouquet of blue flowers.

Mr. John Wells was best man and the ushers were Mr. Oscar Reed, Mr. Douglas Stephenson, and Messrs. Theodore and James Carroll of Brooklyn, brothers of the bride-

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Friends' School and American University.

For traveling, Mrs. Carroll wore a blue crepe ensemble with blue and white accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Miss Laura Virginia Dove Wed to Rev. B. B. Simpson.

The marriage of Miss Laura Virginia Dove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Francis Dove, to the Rev. Berry Barber Simpson, son of Mr. Stanley Preston Simpson and the late Mrs. Simpson, took place the afternoon of June 11 at St. Creek parish. The ceremony was

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a gown of white marquisette trimmed with lace, made with high neckline and long, full sleeves and with a bouffant skirt. Her veil was fingertiplength and she carried a spray of white gardenias. Her only attendant was her sister. Miss Alma Dove, who wore blue marquisette fashioned on lines similar to those of the bride's, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweet-

The best man was Mr. Arthur Clime, and the ushers were Mr. Norman Dove, brother of the bride, and Mr. William Beale, a student at the Virginia Theological Semi-

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Dove, mother of the bride, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Arthur Ribble, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride attended George Washington University. Mr. Simpson received his B. A. degree from George Washington University and was recently graduated from the Virginia Theological Seminary. He was ordained to the diaconate at the Washington Cathedral on June 8 by the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington.

On their return from their wedding trip to New England, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will make their home in Baltimore, where the bridegroom will be assistant to the rector of the Church of the Redeemer in

Miss Phyllis Orton Weds Mr. C. W. Pickens.

Miss Phyllis Victoria Orton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence F. Orton of University Park, Md. and Mr. Charles Wilmer Pickens son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Pickens, were married the evening of June 14 in the Pinkney Memorial Church, Hyattsville, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Arthur

Palms, ferns, white peonies and gladioli decorated the church and the wedding music was played by Mr. Noble L. Owings, with solos by Miss Helen Eddy.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore white marquisette and lace with a veil of illusion held by clusters of orange blossoms and he carried a bouquet of white roses and gypsophilia.

Mrs. Charles M. Millar, the matron of honor, wore lilac marquisette and lace with a flower headdress and carried a bouquet of snapdragons, carnations and gypso-

Miss Jean Krist of Omaha and Miss Zora McCall of Hyattsville were the bridesmaids, with Carole McClay of Washington, Del., serving as flower girl and Ervin and Alvin Krist of Omaha serving as pages Buttercup yellow was worn by the bridesmaids, whose headdresses were of flowers matching their bouquets, and the flower girl wore white marquisette

Mr. Frank Blake was best man and the ushers were Mr. Douglas Pickens, Mr. Hugh B. Scott, Mr. Rudolph Ashton and the Rev.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was decorated with

Mr. and Mrs. Pickens left after the reception for a trip North, the latter wearing a beige faille suit with dark brown accessories. On their return they will make their home at 77 Hawaii avenue N.E.

Miss Mildred Newman Married to Mr. Mitchell.

Miss Mildred Inez Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thurston Newman, became the bride of Mr. Frank Raymond Mitchell jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell of Arlington, Va., the afternoon of May 31. The wedding took place in Calvary Baptist Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William S. Abernethy, officiating. Palms, fern and oak leaves made an effective background for the altar and tall bas-

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mann and Clendenin Ryan, who is living at the Mayflower while

Mrs. Griggs changed to a white embroidered cotton evening gown for the very late cocktail party at her house before the Burling-Howe subscription dance the same evening. A gown, in fact, exactly like the one which Mrs. George Howe herself wore for the party. The Forrestals both Miss Betty Wells and Miss Hilda came on to Margaret's and also the Edward Burlings-she in a gay cotton Mae Greenwood were the brides- striped frock with a wide girdle of chartreuse green. Others who came maids, wearing pink marquisette for cocktails and went on to Mr. and Mrs. Howe's were Mrs. Hugh Auchwith blue jerkins and Dutch caps incloss, Comdr. Ian Fleming, Col. Robert Olds, Tony Balasy, Capt. Wilmer ding trip the bride wore a beige enand carrying old-fashioned bouquets Allison, Angus Malcolm and Robert Hooker of California, Eric Taff and semble with a multicolored garden

> Mrs. Anthony Coleby also gathered together some friends for cocktails and took them on to the dance-Sir Anthony and Lady Rumbold, the First Secretary of the British Embassy and Mrs. Hoyer Millar; Mrs. Robert Pell, whose State Department husband is at Fort Ticonderoga visiting his father for several days; Rebecca Wellington, Mrs. Harold Hinton, Stephen Morris, Edward Weintal and Capt. Tinsley Garnett.

The dance itself was very late and very gay-ending up with some of Washington's best dancers doing a fine shag. The bar was in the garden, replete with ice cold beer and punch and sandwiches. The orchestra was excellent and every one seemed to forget the midsummer heat while dancing to its strains. Countess van Rechteren-limpur looked prettier than ever in her striped cotton frock while her husband, the Counseler of the Netherlands Legation, watched her with pride and affection. Edward Page came without his wife, who's in Philadelphia for a short visit. The Philip Bonsals were there and the Cuthbert Trains and the Creighton Peets-and

The Snowden Fahnestocks will not open their Newport house this Trupp and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel shall Hugh Irish. summer. They've left Washington, however-Snowden to get his two Weinstein. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Small daughters settled in camp, and Bee to get young David off for camp Creek parish. The ceremony was and her elder son Jimmy off for South America to visit his father, S. performed by the Rev. Arthur Le Pinckney Tusk, After this is done Bee and Snowden will go to Newport Baron Ribble, brother-in-law of the to visit the Gordon Douglasses for the Fourth and then will spend several bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. days with Snowden's sister and brother-in-law, the Henry Drummond-Franklin Johns Bohanan, rector of Wolffs, also in Newport. They hope later to take a motor trip, perhaps out West or in Canada. The George Garretts will Fourth-of-July with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis in Southampton. Ralph Hill will go to White Sulphur for the Fourth and Mrs. James Forrestal will take her two children and four young friends to the Forrestal farm near Poughkeepsie, N. Y., for several weeks' vacation in July.

kets were filled with white gladioli, had cuffs of embroidery with simi-

larkspur and peonies.

bridegroom with his brother, Mr. lilies of the valley. John Rhodes Mitchell, who was his Her wedding gown was of white her other attendants were her sister, chiffon fashioned with a draped bo- Miss Myra Lillian Mitchell; Mrs. dice and a fitted girdle which ac- John Rhodes Mitchell, her sistercented the long full skirt ending in-law, and Mrs. Donald Wayne

lar embroidery forming a yoke on The bride was escorted by her the bodice. Her fingertip veil was father while Mr. Thomas Moss held by a wreath of orange blossoms played the wedding march and the and she carried white roses and

Mrs. Lynn R. Elmore, sister of the best man, awaited her at the altar. | bride, was her matron of honor and in a train. The full bishop sleeves Thomas and Miss Jeannette Elaine

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Newman, her sisters. They were dressed in similar gowns of marquisette and lace, Mrs. Elmore in Nile green and the others in a pastel shade of lilac. The skirts were bouffant and the girdles were of lace, matching the small insets in the sleeves. They carried arm bouquets of late spring flowers tied with ribbons to match their frocks.

The ushers included Mr. Donald Wayne Thomas, Mr. Richard Fenton, Mr. George B. Templeton and Mr. Claire K. Bressler.

The reception was held at the Kennedy-Warren. When Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell started on their wedprint dress with beige hat and a corsage bouquet of sweetheart roses. They will make their home in the Presidential Gardens in Alexandria.

Mrs. Frank Harradine of Hilton. N. Y., and Mrs. Morley Pearson of Rochester, N. Y., were among the out-of-town guests.

Jeremiah Weitz, parents of Mr. board. Weitz; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weinstein, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Men-Paul C. Whitney, assisted by Mrs.

Annual Tea Is Given by Pen Women

Founder's Day of National League Marked by Party

The District Branch of the Naional League of American Pen annual tea in celebration of found- national defense through the meer's day of the national league. The dium of literature, art and music. tea was a garden party at the home of Dr. Frances Moon Butts, a past District president, and her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Shannon Butts, in Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Emma M. V. Triepel, only living founder of the national league, was among those receiving with the original poem, "To Our Founders." Wedding Anniversary was among those receiving with the was given by Mrs. Evelyn Norcross Mr. and Mrs. Barney O. Weitz of Richard Gasch, national league 4830 Kansas avenue celebrated their president; Mrs. H. Lyle Campbell, 14th wedding anniversary last president of the District Branch; Thursday, when, with their two Mrs. Bertha Shanks Chaney and daughters, Miss Barbara Weitz and Mrs. Edward R. Seal, District Miss Marilynn Weitz, they enter- Branch vice presidents, and memtained as their guests Mr. and Mrs. bers of the newly elected executive

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Leroy W. Tilton, league historian, group. gave excerpts from her book, "The League of American Pen Women in the District of Columbia," which will Girl Scout Leader be published during the coming year In her historical review, Mrs. Honored at Tea Service Committee of the L. A. P.

States entered the World War in behalf of the men in service. Mrs. Gasch, ir. a talk before the bers and guests yesterday at the members of the league can take in Troop Committee of Cheverly. Mrs.

Dr. Mayer Plays Piano.

Dr. L. F. Mayer of Knoxville Tenn., played the piano during the musical program which also included selections by Mrs. Lisbeth Coin. An

The hostess served punch in the Council. attractive court, while other refreshments were served on the various terraces. One of the bowls used had been given to Dr. Butts when she was president of the District Guests included two past na-

tional presidents, Mrs. Victoria Faper Stevenson and Mrs. Audrey Wur-



• REMODELING

ot Mrs. Theodore H. Tiller, founder- demann Auslander. Members of president of the District Branch in the Chevy Chase and Baltimore 1921, was a feature of the program, branches also attended. Mrs. Tiller received the pin from

Mrs. Triepel recalled incidents in Miami, Fla., branch.

W.," formed shortly after the United krans, Prince Georges County Girl Women entertained about 200 mem- group, discussed the active part Hall Saturday by the Girl Scout social activities of the Kebo Val-



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Mrs. Gasch had as her guest Mrs

Lulie Kirby Parrish Hone of the the early life of the league and Mrs. A number of men also were in the

A tea in honor of Mrs. L. C. Rosen-Scout commissioner, was given in home, for the summer and are the Cheverly (Md.) American Legion taking active part in the sports and Donald Wells was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Rosenkrans was presented with a "thanks badge" by former brownie Girl Scouts. She is a former brownie troop leader. Guests at the tea included members of Brownie Troop No. 33 and Girl Scout Troops 19 and 14 of Cheverly, their parents, and members of the County Girl Scout

ley Golf Club.

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Promotion Ban Stays, Although Law Expires, Warren Tells McNutt

Controller General Holds Labor-F. S. A. Bill Clause Continues to Apply

A promotion ban, incorporated in the current Labor Department-Federal Security Administration appropriation bill by the House Appropriations Committee because of salary raises the committee con- Oaks, Onville, Va. demned as improper, continues to Miss Evans will spend several apply in the new fiscal year start- weeks in Virginia. ing tomorrow, even though the law itself expires tonight at midnight, Mrs. Williams Back told Security Administrator McNutt.

tionary powers by granting employes New Jersey resort. as many as six promotions in a year. The bill nullified all promotions beyond two steps in grade—roughly, Afternoon Party from \$120 to \$200 annually. In sumably was expiring with the close crest Farm, his home in Virginia. of the present fiscal year, Adminis- Guests enjoyed games and swimming trator MrNutt asked the controller all through the afternoon. general if the employes could have the promotions which had been dewould allow this.

Warren said that "it appears to have been the clear purpose and intent of the Congress to reserve or cancel. as it were, the administrative action in advancing or promoting employes grades during the fiscal year 1939 July 1, 1940, in the salary rates of sitting below, police reported. those employes who received more than two within-grade promotions during the fiscal year 1939."

of in Congress last week carries an uninjured. in-grade promotion ban that will be in effect until the new uniform promotion legislation contemplated by the Ramspeck bill is enacted. Favorable action by the controller general on Security Administrator Mc- as a member of the Board of Dental Nutt's request, however, presumably Examiners of the District. The would have nullified that ban, term is for five years and begins Agencies paid under the F. S. A. include Social Security Board. Office of Education, National Youth Administration and Civilian Conserva-

In putting the promotion ban in the second deficiency bill, the House Committee said it was designed to prevent indiscriminate promotions.

Stitts at Cape Cod

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Edward Rhodes Stitt have taken a cottage at Woods Hole, on Cape Cod, where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. F.S. Young Here Mrs. Frederick S. Young, wife of Col. Young, is here from Fort Belvoir, Va., and is at the Martinique.

News Test Answers

- 1. The Ukraine. 3. Bering Strait separates
- 4. Semion Timoshenko. 5. Union of Socialist Soviet Republics.

Russia from Alaska.

6. True. 7. (a) Monk and royal favorite who exercised great influence over Russian affairs prior to his murder in 1916; (b) Greatest male ballet dancer; (c) Poet, novelist and social reformer; (d) One of the founders and early leader of the Soviet Republics; (e) Last of the czars, shot in 1918; (f) Present Premier of Russia and secretary of the Communist Central Committee; (g) Com-

poser; (h) Dramatist and nov-8. False. Russia is the largest nation.

Solomons Visit Colorado Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Solomon and their daughter, Miss Barbara Solomon, of 2923 Twenty-eighth street N.W., are spending a week at the Broadmoor Hotel, Colorado Springs, where Mr. Solomon is attending a life insurance convention. Mr. Solomon is vice president of the South Atlantic division for his

Miss Evans Visiting

Miss Hortense Harrison Evans is visiting her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Suttle resentment stirred by "wholesale" Evans at their summer home, the

Mrs. Floyd Williams has re-In passing this appropriation bill turned from Hotel Dennis in Ata year ago, the House committee lantic City. She will leave soon for sharply criticized certain undesig- the Shenandoah Valley, near Harnated agencies, declaring they had risonburg, Va., where she will spend "flagrantly abused" their discre- some time before returning to the

Mr. Nathaniel H. Luttrell enterview of the fact that this ban pre- tained a number of friends at Hill-

nied, saying he believed the law Woman Hurt in Theater Rejecting this interpretation. Mr. As Balcony Patron Falls

Sandy Jackson, 21, colored of 1406 Corcoran street N.W., fell asleep in the balcony of the Dunbar Theater last night, tumbled more than two steps within their over the railing, and severely injured Dorothy Bell, 28, colored of and to require a reduction effective 1643 Eleventh street N.W., who was

The woman suffered possibly a broken arm and a contusion of the left shoulder, according to Freed-The second deficiency bill disposed men's Hospital, but the youth was

Dental Examiner Named

Dr. Vernon J. Lohr has been reappointed by the Commissioners



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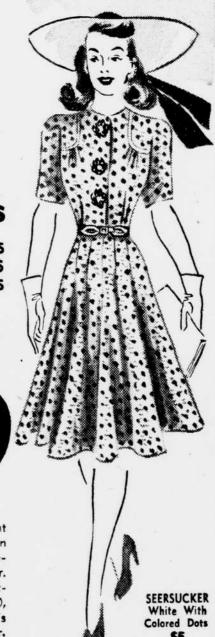
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paugh, Mrs. Edna Smith, Miss Charlotte Berry, Mrs. Deborah Brennan, Mrs. Helen Opitz, Mrs.

Jessie Collins and Miss Jane Breen. The Derby director asked entrants to remember their safety pledge FARMDALE QUALITY particularly at this time. "Now that most of you have finished your racers or, at least, have them in working order, you must remember that you have signed a pledge reading, 'I promise not to run my Derby racer on the streets or sidewalks in such manner as to endanger my own safety or the

> Vacation Bible School Begins in Rockville

safety of others'," he reminded them

Watch The Star for Derby News.)

250 Boys Also State

For Official Jerseys

A stream of postal cards poured

into Soap Box Derby headquarters

today, as the more than 250 regis-

tered entrants reported when their

racers would be finished and in-

formed officials as to the size of

Many of the boys stated their

coaster cars already stood com-

pleted, while others mentioned days

lists today, and the first trial runs

vania avenue S.E., between Carpen-

Final instructions to the boys will

be issued later this week by Zeb

which is sponsored by The Star, in

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Columbia Department, American

Mr. Hamilton announced progress

toward completion of the Derby Day organization and made public

the personnel of the Clerks Com-

Legion, and Chevrolet.

to be held during the afternoon.

Their Shirt Sizes

their shirts.

nirs of the day.

Special Dispatch to The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., June 30.-A daily vacation Bible school which forming one of the most impressive began in the Methodist Church here audiences that the Water Gate today under joint auspices of the Baptist, Christian, Methodist and warmly and gave enthusiastic ac-Presbyterian churches is directed claim by Miss Julia Gunn, Salem, Va.

partments are: Beginners, Mrs. first notes of "The Star Spangled Harold C. Smith; primary Mrs. Banner," which fittingly opened the Henry J. Pasma and Mrs. Richard program and which the orchestra Schwartz; junior, Mrs. Margaret played with deep reverence. Shepherd; intermediate, Mrs. J.



HOW WILL IT LOOK?-That's the question Louis Ray Golson, 14, is asking himself as he prepares to cover his Soap Box Derby racer with oilcloth. Red striping will be the principal decoration of the car, which has been named "Babe." Louis, known to friends as "Tex," is making his first try for Derby fame and prizes. He lives at 3512 Tenth street N.W. -Star Staff Photo.

Water Gate mittee as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Brunker, chairman; Miss Lillian Caldwell and Mrs. Gertrude Schmitt, assistant chairmen; Mrs. Alma Sarton, Mrs. Alice Derrow, Mrs. Anne Frame, Miss Jane Cox Mrs. Belle Graves, Mrs. Mary Tats-

Huge Audience Acclaims Theme Of Defense

By ALICE EVERSMAN. Under lowering skies stabbed by flashes of lightning, the National Symphony opened its Water Gate season with a program that paid tribute to the invaded nations of Europe and their musical art. Flags from the various countries floated in the breeze above the canoes with their happy occupants and a spotlight caught this country's emblem first as it hung limply from its pole on the side of the shell and then in all its glory as the wind rose and blew it straight and steady as if to reveal its full symbolism.

Filling every seat, the steps and the balustrades of the bridge and overpass were thousands of people concerts have drawn. They greeted with its tragic, underlying meaning Superintendents of the various de- They rose as one person with the

The numbers which Dr. Kindler selected for this program were more

of the memory that many retain of the countries represented. The "March of Homage." from Grieg's 'Sigurd Jorsalfar," typifies the firmness of loyalty of the Norwegians

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than appealing and beautiful music, they seemed to recreate national characteristics that are now part

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Following came the two 16th cen-

in their deep-rooted defiance.

All the peculiar charm and elo-

and subtle nuances of his nation in his music. The insouance of

Johann Strauss' waltz, "Artist's

Life" represents to all the world

the gayety and carefree living that

was formerly the existance in Vienna. To conclude the musical

incorporation of patriotic feeling

was the stirring "Finlandia" of Sibelius, a work calculated to make

the pulse beat stronger with love

for country, no matter what the

highly effective numbers, the orchestra played the Dvorak "Sym-

phony No. 5 in E minor" which is familiarly known as the "New World" Symphony. The Czecho-Slovakian composer profited by his

stay in the United States to write

music that has cemented his fame for all time. Deeply impressed with the simple and nostalgic melodies

heard on the plantations, he has

used them over and over again in his major works without disturb-

ing by too much ornamentation the

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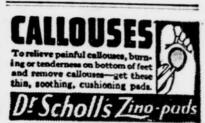
nationality.

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important work on the program's list was given a polished per-

tury tunes from the Netherlands formance by the orchestra. which Dr. Kindler introduced here So great was the enthusiasm of last winter and which he arranged the vast audience that five encores for orchestra. They are sturdy and were added at the conclusion of uncompromising and unmistakable the program, embracing other nationalities and their outstanding composers. The encores included quence of France could be found Bach's "Come Sweet Death," the in the lovely "Pavane pour une Polka from Shostakovich's "Golden Infante Defunte" by Ravel, a composer who has caught the refined

to a hero king expressed in poetic sentiment they stressed. This more poser, Lecuona, Kreisler's "Liebesleid" and Debussy's "Clair de





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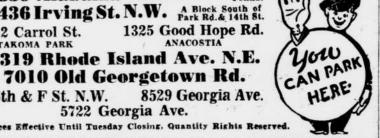


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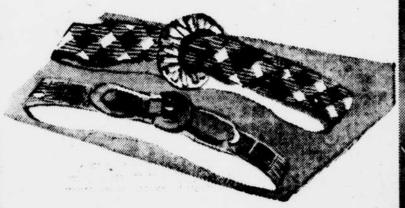
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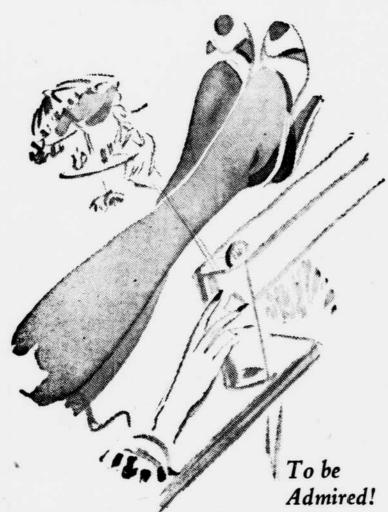
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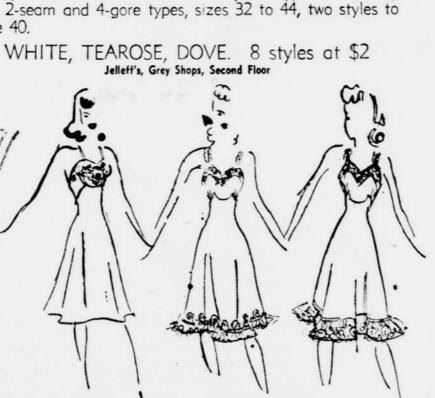
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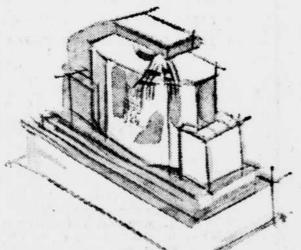
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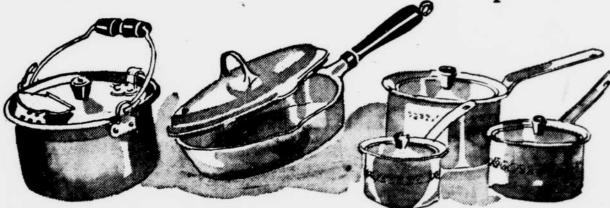
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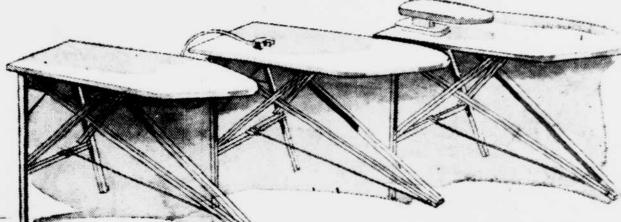
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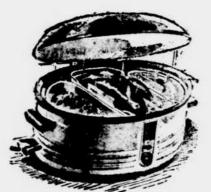
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Híred Man

by Michael Storm

CHAPTER XIV. When Locke Allen awoke he found himself stretched out in a bed He lay there for a full minute before he realized where he was. It was the same room in Janielle Merrill's house that he had occupied last night, or was it last night, he wondered. His body was stiff and sore and he didn't realize why. Then he remembered. The fight in the shack. Chuck. Eric Farrell. It seemed like a nightmare.

were drawn, but he could tell that ! it was night. He snapped on the Locke. "She was nice," he observed. bed-lamp and looked down at his watch. Eight o'clock. That must mean the next night, he reasoned. He flung back the covers and swung his feet from the bed. He shambled toward the bathroom and stood be- person; knowing when to laugh,

where Chuck had clubbed him with and began his steady rubbing.

an iron fist. Then for the first time he noticed his hands. He had put his right hand up to touch his face and he saw bandages. They covered his whole hand down to the second knuckle. He held up his left hand. It was the same. The strips were thick and soft. He wondered whether he would ever be able to paint again. He tried to bend his fingers and he succeeded, but only

Locke took a long time to climb into his clothes. He had to; his fingers wouldn't obey him. Finally he went out and headed toward the stairs. He wondered what had happened to Eric Farrell and Chuck. Xavier Merrill must have taken care of them. Locke couldn't remember loosing Janielle's bonds.

Locke is Shocked. He was half way down the stairs when he heard the excited rattle of voices. He looked across and down, into the crowd that was gathered around Xavier Merrill in the drawing room. He glimpsed Anne Rutherford. She was standing to one side and there was a bright. bitter smile on her face. Locke couldn't find Lance Whitney.

Locke stepped down two more stairs and then he heard another voice he knew so well. In a small alcove just below in full view of his questioning eyes there were two people who were unaware of all else. Lance Whitney's voice covered Janielle's bright tones.

'What do you mean, you're free?' Whitney said. Those words brought Locke to a complete stop.

Janielle said liltingly, "I'm free. I've been living under a delusion for the last two days. But now that is all over. You can understand that, can't you?"

Locke's heart chilled. Janielle continued, "I owe \$80 to someone

and then I'm free." Locke turned away. He couldn't listen to any more. The world he had built up crashed in fragments about him. All that Janielle had said back in the shack had been a delusion. He plodded up the stairs toward the second floor. He wanted to get away from this false world, back to his canvas where the figures he painted would not mock him. He picked up his suit of tails and then went down the back stairs and out the servants' entrance. He trudged out and around the house, pausing only at the end of the driveway to

Locke Seeks Relief. Fifteen minutes later, Locke hailed a taxi and was taken swiftly toward his rooms. Coming across the square where the Hotel Rockland stood, he suddenly leaned forward and instructed the driver to stop. He wanted to see Jim Foley, the bartender, and talk to

bar-and-grille. Jim Foley was polishing glasses. The room was deserted. "Hi there. Locke. A little late tonight, huh?' "Just a little."

him. He walked swiftly into the

It was the old familiar formula, but Locke liked it. 'What'll it be, the usual?" Jim inquired.

No. What have you to kill a "Everything. Name it and it's

yours. "I'll take a lot of everything." "Learn something?" Jim asked discerningly. He started to pour a

drink, not being very careful with his measurements. "A lot," Locke said. "You've been places since I last

saw you. I read the papers. How are your hands?" "I don't know." Jim pushed the full glass toward

Locke looked around the room again. He was alone. The shades

"Too nice for me." "Yeah?" "She thought I was a gigolo." "And you let her?" Jim Foley didn't laugh. He was that kind of

Some Sage Advice. Locke said, "I was wrong the other night, Jim. About marriage, I mean.

"Yeah. I know. I was the same way once.' "Then you met Jennie." "Yeah. That changed me."

"I guess I picked the wrong girl," Locke said gloomily. "There are others." Locke shook his head. "I'm afraid

not. Jim.' Jim Foley took out a package of cigarettes. "Have one?"
"Thanks." The two men smoked

in silence. "She couldn't stand a loafer,

"You had to have her on your own

"Was I right?" "I don't know," Jim said wisely. "You have to decide that for your-

self."

"She was in love with someone "Jennie thought she was, too."
"What did you do?"

Jim Foley shrugged. "I guess I persisted a little longer." Locke Allen looked at the bartender. Jim's mild blue eyes were \$80."

me good," Locke said."

"It cures a lot of things." Locke stood up. He pushed a bill across the bar. Jim said, "No. That was on me,

Locke pocketed the bill. "All right, Jim. Good-night." A Pleasant Surprise.

Locke.'

Locke went out into the clear night air. He walked toward the brownstone house and his studio. He mounted the stairs slowly. Inside he snapped on the lights. The painting he had left two nights before stood upon the frame. Locke stared long and steadily at it. He thought, it's still good. At least he had that much. He walked forward and took down the cover and spread it over the painting. Then he walked to the far end of the room and the couch leaning against the wall. He stretched his big body out grate-

There was only one lump showing on his jaw. Otherwise he seemed to be all right. He had a Locke put down the empty glass. How long he was there, Locke never knew. Something light and cool touched his forehead. slight aching pain in his chest for a glass, pushed his cloth into it where Chuck had clubbed him with and began his steady rubbing. other hand. The fingers were pressed against his.

Locke wondered vaguely whether he was dreaming. If he was, he decided, then he wanted the dream to go on and on. He must be careful not to disturb it. for he was looking up at Janielle Merrill.

Her eyes were soft and tender and they were looking down into his. She was sitting on the edge of the couch and her head was bent down close to his own. Locke put his hand up and touched her soft lips, his fingertips lingering.

"You!" he said very gently. "Yes, Locke." His name, he thought. He struggled to sit up.

"Why did you leave without see-

ing me?" "I heard you talking to Lance Whitney." Her eyes were puzzled. Locke covered her hand with his bandaged ones. Janielle's being here could mean only one thing. That

"What was I saying?" Janielle "You were free. You owed a man

"Oh!" Janielle smiled a complete-"Perhaps a night's sleep would do ly beautiful smile. "I meant that I was free of Lance. I meant that man military uniforms.

the hold I thought he had on me was only a mad desire to vindicate

"But I'm nothing. A nobody," Locke said. He had to know. "I told you once that made no difference. I meant it. I came here thinking that.' "How did you know where I

"I remembered where I met you. I went there and met a man named

Jim Foley.' "He told you?" "Yes. But just where you lived." Locke looked at Janielle levelly.

'I'm not really a gigolo. My name is Locke Allen. I . . Janielle interrupted him. "I know.

should have known before. I've seen your paintings. I took the cover from your portrait over there. She paused, a little breathless. "It's beautiful," she added.

Locke listened to the sweetest praise he had ever heard. "Your father," he said. "How is he?" "He can't stop talking about you.

Do you know that you were almost unconscious when you untied the ropes on my wrists?" Locke nodded. He still couldn't remember, but he didn't say that. "Father carried you to the car.

He tied up those two men and then

he called the police from down the road. We brought you straight to the house, and you slept like a baby, right around the clock." "When I awoke I had no idea what day it was."

"You couldn't have. And Locke," Janielle paused, "your hands. The doctor said they would be all right.' Locke took Janielle in his arms. She was soft and yielding and her face was close. Her lips were parted a little. She looked directly at him as though she never wanted to stop.

Locke said, "You won't mind a crazy artist who took a chance with a girl he had never seen before?" "I won't mind," Janielle said softly.

Locke bent his head down and his lips met Janielle's. There seemed to be a faint glad rustling behind was enough. His mind dwelt upon the covering of the canvas, as though the figure there was ap-(Coryright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.) (The End.)

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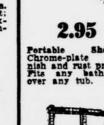


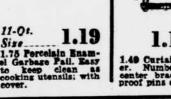
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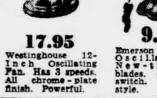
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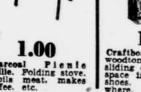














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that now rages over the world. There are not lacking it is true, In the darkness of the storm, comforting sights which dilate our hearts with great and holy expectations; courage in defense of the fundamentals of Christian civilization and confident hope in their triumph; the most intrepid patriotism; heroic acts of virtue; chosen souls ready for every sacrifice; wholehearted self surrender; widespread reawakening of faith and of

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Men's View Too Short.

seems that man's mind and judgment to go astray and become con-fused and perhaps in the heart of apostles was a disturbing temptation for some of the less stanch terfere to cause such sorrow. It all this? Can an omnipotent God, infinitely wise and infinitely good, there arise to the lips the words of will come, the hour of mercy, the Peter, still imperfect when the passion was foretold: "Lord, be it far

No, my God-they think-neither and violence dominate to such an All men are as children before We know well that the most se-

government or your love for us? * * * be restored to the nations God, all even the most profound rious difficulty for those who have thinkers and the most experienced not a correct sense of the divine leaders of peoples. They judge comes from seeing so many innocent events with the foreshortened vision victims involved in suffering by the of time, which passes and flies past same tempest which overwhelms sinirreparably; God, on the other hand, ners. Men never remain indifferent sees events from on high from the when the hurricane which tears up unmoved center of eternity. They the great trees also cuts down the

of the ages. relation to their proximate causes governs nature? How much more and immediate effects; God sees then will His omnipotence and love judges them in their remote effects. human beings to good! . . . to Linus and to a hundred other They stop to single out this or that saintly pontiffs the mission to com- particular responsible hand; God fort and confirm our brethren in sees a whole hidden complicated fort and confirm our brethren in sees a whole hidden complicated federal Union States Aim, Jesus Christ (cfr Luke 22-32), we convergence of responsibilities be-

They would have immediate justice and are scandalized at the ephemeral power of the enemies of God, the sufferings and humiliations of the innocent permitted by in the light of His eternity embraces, penetrates and dominates the vicissitudes of time as much as the serene peace of the endless ages, God who is the Blessed Trinity, full of compassion for the weaknesses, ignorance and impatience of men, but who loves men too much for their faults to turn Him from the ways of His wisdom and love. continues and will continue to make bad and to rain upon the just and the unjust (Matthew v.45) to guide themselves be led by him and have trust in the power and wisdom of His love for them.

Defines Trust in God. What does it mean to trust in

Trust in God means the abandonback by this way to Himself; but it means believing at the same Before such an accumulation of evils, of obstacles to virtue, of disasters, of trials of every kind, it love.

However cruel may seem the hand ne of you has arisen the with the lancet into the live flesh perchance at the death of the two and drives it in and only the good of men and peoples makes Him in-Christians: How can God permit means believing finally that the fierce intensity of the trial, like the possibly allow so many evils which here below only for a fixed time and he might so easily prevent? And not longer; that the hour of God your wisdom nor your goodness nor let the hurricane loose for a moment your honor itself can allow that evil on humanity, the all-powerful hand extent over the world, deride you imperceptible motion will detain it and triumph by your silence. Where and disperse it and, by ways little is your power and providence? Must known to the mind or to the hopes we then doubt either your divine of men, justice, calm and peace will

have before their eyes the limited lowly little flower which opened at

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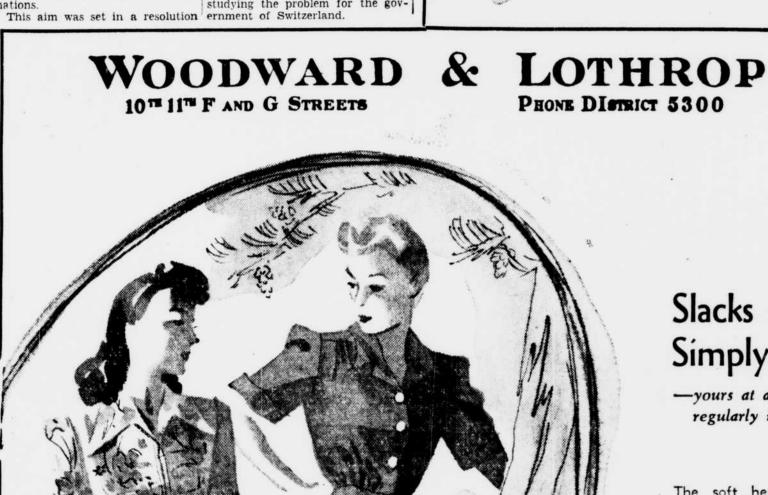
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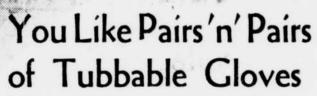
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The soft herringbone - patterned cotton-and-rayon has the easy grace of your dresses. But here is all the trim tailoring you so admire. Full perfect fitting slacks, a jacket with a set-in belt, nice length to flatter your hips. Have it in green, beige, blue or copper. Sizes 12 to 20. SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.



Classically right with all your clothes. Four-button length cotton pull-ons—beautifull hand-sewn. White, chamois color, black, beige, eggshell. Have several with the holiday ahead _____ GLOVES, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR.

Misses' Crisp New Frocks Especially Low Priced

-you have seen the fabrics in frocks that cost much more than

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In time for vacations, for the holiday almost here, for the whole Summer ahead. A group of cool freshness for you . . . dresses you will want to live in . . . wear over and over with the same assurance of chic. Two freshly imaginative ones

A zipped down the front print-bright sunny flowers on white nubbed cotton-and-rayon. Misses' sizes ___

A two-piece suit-like dress of light cool rayon in delectable white, powder blue, aqua. Sizes 10 MISSES' DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.

> Come for a Cool, Leisurely Luncheon in The Tea Room

Suggested Menu for Tomorrow

Fruit Juice or Jellied Consomme Peanut Butter Soup Crab Cakes, Molded Tartar Sauce Diced Buttered Potatoes with Cheese Choice of Butterscotch Biscuits, Rolls or Whole Wheat Rolls Choice of Dessert Coffee Spanish Cream Pecan Date Roll Topped with Ice Cream

Orange Chiffon Pie Choice of Tea, Coffee or Milk

85c THE TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR.

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INEXPENSIVE DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR.



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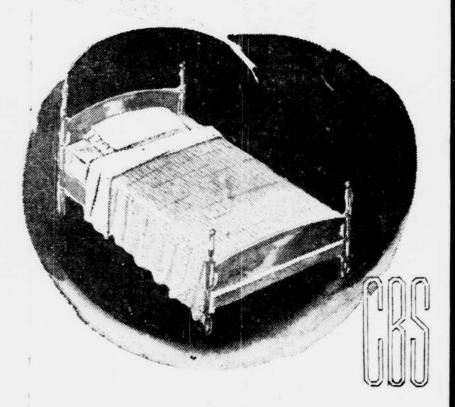


Big Beach and Bath Towels-

luxuriously soft and absorbent -and Summer demands so many

Bright beach towels invite you to stretch out for a sun bath at the beach or at home on the lawn; approximately 3 by 6 feet of gaily \$ 1.95 striped, sturdily-woven cotton, each __

"Man-sized" Martex bath towels, 24 by 48 inches of thirsty-fibered cotton with strong, even underweave for durability and soft, deep pile for absorbency. All-white or white 60° with colored borders. Each _____ LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

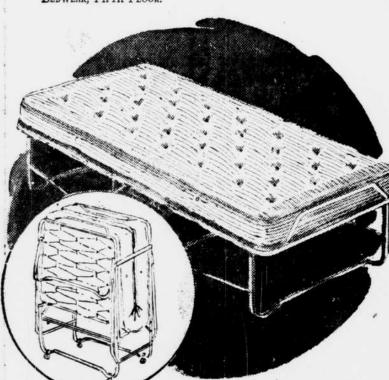


Blanket Protection

charmingly furnished by breeze-weight plisse cotton blanket covers

Guarding your feather-light Summer blankets against soil and adding only infinitesimal weight, these sheer krinkled cotton covers come in such fresh and lovely colors—pink, apricot, blue, sea spray or white. Especially stunning if you have them monogrammed. Twin size (72x90 inches) or double (90x90 inches).

Solid Color, twin size, \$4.50; double, \$5.75 Monogram, in rayon satin, \$2 additional BEDWEAR, FIFTH FLOOR.



Comfortable Folding Cots

"first aid" in caring for extra guests Foldaway emergency cot with 30-inch innerspring mattress. You can wheel \$16.75 it into a closet, when not in use_____ Folding iron cots with soft cotton layer-felt pads -covered with striped cotton ticking. With head and foot ends (not illustrated) ____\$8.75 BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

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This Week-Remnant Day Thursday and a Three Day Week-end Holiday

Due to Independence Day falling on Friday (when Store will be closed) Remnant Day will be held on Thursday this week-your last opportunity to shop before the three-day week-end holiday. The Store will be closed Saturdays beginning July 5th and continuing through August 23rd



Shining Teardrop Glassware

gleams on your table like water in the sunshine

Every little "teardrop" glistens like dew-a circle of them transforms clear glass plates and stemware into joyous invitations to enjoy Summer meals. Try their "ice-cube" look for salad course and dessert—or just in-between time refresh-

Stemware, each piece______ 70° Dessert Plates, 7-inch, each _____ 50°

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.



California Franciscan Ware

. . . starter set in the popular "Apple" pattern

Brown twigs encircle it—and rosy-cheeked apples pattern this unusual Franciscan pattern. Your starter set of 16 pieces, in a service for four includes four dinner plates, four bread-and-butter plates and four cups and saucers

—is backed by open stock in the same \$Q.95 cheerful pattern. 16-piece set,

CHINA, PIPTE PLOCE.

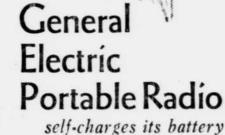
WW III .. here in Washington or at your cottage, let convenient, restful, furnishings do much to "lower your temperature." Woodward & Lothrop has them, ready to be collected by you—all at cool, calm prices. And—to you who are newcomers to Washington, to longtime residents, too-a pleasant reminder that you may arrange to use our 6% Deferred Payment Plan on Homefurnishings Purchases of \$25 or more (the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances.) Loafing as You Like it with This Sun Chaise Position is everything in comfort—so adjust this comforable chaise to exactly the relaxing position you prefer (your choice of three). Lean back, with your arms on the comfortable chaise arms. Or nap—with the back completely down, the arms dropped out of your way. The white enamel frame looks very

smart with its green Fabrikoid, rain-resistant \$ 10.75

This Roomy Chinese Peel Tub Chair is such a marvel of comfort for its curving back offers a restful perch for your arm, in almost any position you sit. Light weight—so easy to carry about—and a little square rain does it more good than harm—————

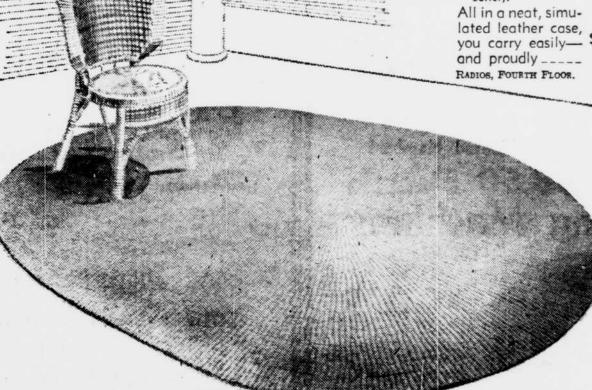
Matching Side Chairs, \$4

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while playing on AC . . . and boasts five other unusual advantages: No battery replacement worries.

- Built-in, non-spillable, airplane type Willard storage battery and G-E Plays anywhere on its storage battery
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On your porch natural colored Chinese rush-ovals—the resilient, cool-to-walk upon background your colorful porch furniture demands. Smart and with that much-desired "ten degrees cooler" look.

9x12 feet, \$16.95 6x9 feet, \$8.95 4x7 feet, \$6.95

9x15, \$37.50 8x10, \$22.50

Indoors-room-refreshing Majestic Sisals refresh your rooms-lighten your footsteps. Smart self-toned pattern in blue, toast, dusty rose, green, brown, mulberry, peach, beige or eggshell.

4x7, **\$7.95** 36x63, \$4.95 27×50, \$2.95 6x9, \$14.95

Board Named to Study Defense Use of Fire And Police Radios

H. A. Friede of District Fire Department Is Appointed to Group

By WILLIAM J. WHEATLEY.

The Defense Communications Board has announced appointment of a special committee of Federal and municipal officials to formulate plans for emergency use of the Nation's police and fire radio systems. Herbert A. Friede of the District

Fire Department, representing the International Association of Fire Chiefs, was named to the board, as were Capt. Donald S. Leonard of the Michigan State Police, representing the International Association of Police Chiefs; Maj. Francis H. Lanahan, jr., of the War Department, and Comdr. E. M. Webster assistant chief engineer of the Federal Communications Commission. Potential Defense Aid.

The country's several thousand police radio systems, it was pointed out, have various potential defense uses in addition to their normal ones. The Defense Communications Board will integrate plans for emergency use of police radio together with the Nation's wire and radio facilities. The Office of Civilian Defense will integrate them with other civilian defense plans.

The board said that the use of fire department communication systems also is to be studied. The regular box alarm systems as well as the two-way radio systems would be utilized. It was pointed out that in the case of air attack or natural catastrophe, radio would be of the utmost importance in the prompt routing and supervision of municipal fire-fighting forces.

Manual Being Prepared. The board has in preparation a special manual to be distributed to all municipalities operating police or fire alarm systems. It is designed

to aid in maintenance of peak efficiency required by an emergency. It discusses, for example, the expansion of existing plant and equipment, the availability of auxthe event that regular power service Edward G. Robinson Plans lliary electrical power supplies in is interrupted and the protection of communication centers against \$100,000 U. S. O. Gift accident and sabotage. Special attention is given to the use of these and other key points located out- \$100,000 as "a small down payment side of municipalities but within the on the privilege of being an Amerirange of their alarm equipment.

Montgomery Asks Bids For School Buildings

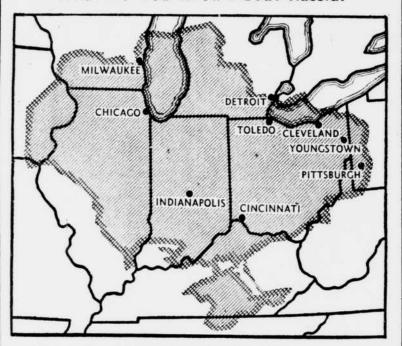
Special Dispatch to The Star.

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 30-Frank I. Davis, supervisor of Mont- lic last night at a star show for gomery County public school prop- U. S. O. given in Hollywood Bowl. erty, has advertised for bids for Robinson was one of the stars on construction of an additional build-ing at the Poolesville High School; construction of two additional buildings at Lincoln Colored High School, an additional class room at the colored school at Quince Orchard colored school, and an additional class room at the colored school at

Proposals will be received at the office of the County Board of Education, until 3:30 p.m., July 15.

Wartime needs and the leather shortage have caused a boom in rubber-soled clogs in England and they now appear with uppers made

Your News Test What Do You Know About Russia?



1. Possession of the section of Russia shaded above, comparable in its vast agricultural, mineral and industrial resources to the North-Central United States, is one of Germany's principal invasion objectives. Name it.

2. Russia leads the world in production of what important cereal crop?

3. A narrow strait, barely 50 miles wide at one point, separates Russia from the United States' largest territorial possession. Name the strait and territory. 4. The man in the picture is

credited with smashing the Mannerheim Line in the Russo-Finnish War. He now is chairman of the Russian ... Defense Committee-head of the army. Do you know his name? 5. What de the letters U.S.S.R stand for?

6. True or false: Napoleon, Charles XII of Sweden and Tamerlane, like Hitler, all invaded Russia. 7. Identify these noted Russians: (a) Rasputin, (b) Nijinsky, (c) Tols toy, (d) Lenin, (e) Nicholas II, (f) Stalin, (g) Tschaikowsky, (h) Chekhov

8. True or false: Despite its area of 8,337,000 square miles, Russia is not the largest single nation in the world.

Each part of the seventh question counts 2 points, all other single questions 12 each. A score of 80 is very good. Answers on Page B-5.

Communists Urge **Full American Aid** For Soviet Union

U. S. Party Also Asks Help for China as

Action Against Hitler

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 30 .- The National Committee of the Communist Party of the United States last night issued a statement advocating full American aid to the Soviet Union, Great Britain and all who fight against Hitler.

At the same time, the committee urged that the democratic liberties and economic standards of the American people be preserved and extended as "basic requisites for a successful struggle to defeat German fascism."

Unlimited collaboration of the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union was advocated "to bring about the military defeat of fascism." Aid to China and none to Japan also were listed on the committee's program of action against Hitler.

By entering into a treaty of nonaggression with Germany and by adopting a policy of "consistent

spread of the war and to reach an

Now Hitler has attacked the cause Russia constituted a threat to Hitler's plan "to enslave the peoples of the world."

"The involvement of the Soviet Union in the war has changed the character of the war," the statement asserted, and "creates the opportunity for the people of the United States and for all peoples to unite and assure the defeat of

Takoma Park Names Playground Aides

Takoma Park's three municipal playgrounds opened last week for the summer season, with a varied program of activities on the sched-

Assignments to the three playgrounds were announced yesterday by Crescent J. Bride, director, as ollows: North Takoma, Mary Pailthorpe and Fred Dunn; Philadelphia avenue, Helen Viereck and Da-



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-All 3 pounds (one dollar forty cents \$1 worth of candy), yours for_____ CANDY, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR.

neutrality," the statement said, the vid Abercrombie, and Spring Park 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays, with Mrs. R. W. Collison has contrib-Soviet Union sought to prevent a Harold Evans, Joyce Kephart and the exception of Saturday, when the uted a flag for flag-raising exercises, Grace Stouffer. Playground hours will be from noon.

hours will be from 9:30 a.m. until Mr. Bride said, and two more flags



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Your budgeted living room includes sofa, lounge chair, occasional chair, round coffee table, end table, side chair, drop-leaf table, draperies and rug —all for \$265.70.

Your budgeted bedroom is furnished with double bed, vanity and mirror, vanity stool, five-drawer chest, dresser and mirror, night table, curtains and a scatter rug—all for \$174.95.

Young Home Planners' Shop, Sixth Floor



HOLLYWOOD. June 30.-Actor Edward G. Robinson has set aside

That was his comment when Edward Arnold, chairman of the Motion Picture Permanent Charities Committee, disclosed that Robinson had pledged the amount-his entire salary from his next pictureto United Service Organizations.

The proposed gift was made pubthe show. RED - ITCHY-SCALY

Promptly Relieves Torture! First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the intense itching soreness and start at once to help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 30 years! First trial of marvelous clean stainers lived Zemannia.

they now appear with uppers made of red. green and blue leather and the wooden soles covered with rubber. The wooden soles covered with rubber. The wooden soles covered with rubber. WHY FALSE TEETH WEARERS HAVE BAD BREATH

You can't notice any odor from your plate or bridge - but others may! Dentists call this odor "denture breath" and it's serious. It comes from a mucin-scum that collects on plates and bridges. This scum is almost invisible-but it can make your Good Housekeeping and tens of

breath so bad that friends shudder. It can breed decay-bacteria that infect your other teeth, actually hurt your health and spoil your pleasure.

Ordinary brushing often can't get this scum off plate or bridge-can't protect you against "denture breath." But just try Polident! Polident not only cleans-it actually purifies plates and bridges without brushing. It gets every bit of scum, tarnish, stain and odor

Millions Suffer Without Knowing! -dissolves it away and leaves your plate sweet and clean as new

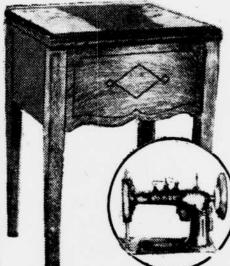
Your breath will be fresher, your mouth feel cleaner—and your plate last longer and look better. Polident is approved by dental authorities, thousands of delight-

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Food Suggestions Like These Make Your Picnics Delightfully "Different"

find them and many more in our Food Shop

Roberts & Oake Cooked Hamsserve them cold or heat on your portable grill or over the coals. Whole or string end, pound, Special _____37c Butt end, pound_-Special, 39c

table height_____

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR-

Other Grills, \$1 to \$15.95

Center Slices, pound -----Special, 65c Patriot Brand Stuffed Olives, 5ounce jar _______35c Lutz & Schramm Crispy Sweet Pickle Chips. Pint jar _____30c

THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR-

Express Elevator Service.

Patriot Mayonnaise. Quart____50c Patriot Mayonnaise. Pint, 30c; West Virginia Style Cooked Hams. Delicious cold or just heat through. Whole or string end, pound___40e Butt end, pound_____42c Golden Assorted Cookies, several kinds to the tin. 31/2-pound tin,

Try this at our demonstration booth: Jordan's Famous Virginia Ham Spread made from Virginia hams. Mix it with spaghetti-or mayonnaise, cream cheese or pickle relish jar _____22c, 5 jars, \$1

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There Would Be More Happy Marriages If Men Knew How to Treat Wives

Woman Resents Status of Unpaid Servant or Idle, Pampered Ornament

She Seeks Fifty-Fifty Basis In Companionship as Well As in Matters of Money

By Dorothy Dix

The reason there are so many disgruntled wives in the world is because their husbands don't know how to treat them. This does not mean that there are many men who are cruel and unkind to the women to whom they are married. Far from it. There are just as many wifespoilers as there are wife-beaters. When the average man marries, he does it with a sincere and honest intention of making his wife happy, and when he fails to do so it is oftener through ignorance than intention. The trouble seems to be that there are two schools of thought among husbands about the proper way to treat a wife. One is the baby-doll theory, while the other is the household-utensil point of view. Neither theory works because no woman wants to be regarded by her husband as either a plaything or a domestic convenience. No woman likes to think that her husband considers her a brainless idiot, fit only to be dressed up like a French doll. Nor does any woman yearn to be merely her husband's unpaid servant. Hence the many pampered, snappy pet wives whose husband's can't understand why they aren't satisfied when they have unlimited shopping tickets, and the many sullen, neglected wives who spend their time wondering how much a divorce

wife should be treated, whereas this. wants to be treated. And in case compliment every day and tell her is not at all the way that a wife any husband should be in doubt as to how to make a hit with friend wife. I offer him these few tips: A wife wants to be treated, first, as a human being. She wants her husband to realize that belonging to the female sex doesn't make her feel differently about certain elemental things from the way a man

It doesn't make her enjoy finanand give her the spirit of a dog so that she is ready to lick the hand that strikes her. So, above everything else, she would like her husband to treat her with justice.

She would like him to remember how humiliated he would be if he never had a nickel of his own in his pocket. She would like him to realize how he would resent it if he had gone into partnership with another a child. man and into it had put the work | Even the meekest wife resents havof his hands, loyalty, and the ing her husband brutally knock her thought of his brain, and if out of faults when he might just as well the profits of it he got nothing of have wreathed his criticism with It as his right. Only what his part- flowers and even stuck in a few ribher hanged his out as a gratuity bons of compliments. Women do not and expected him to be grateful object to being controlled by their

She would like her husband to go raw way men do it. 50-50 with her, not only with money. to do as much to make her as happy their pockets to learn he trick. and satisfied in marriage as he expects her to do to make him happy

book. If every woman expressed the

The difficulty is that men treat their wives the way they think a

she got more beautiful as she got

A wife wants her husband to treat her as a pal. What women marry for is companionship, and that is why they resent so much the husbands who spend their evenings hidden behind their papers and who only grunt when they are spoken to.

Nothing flatters a wife so much as does. It doesn't take away her having her husband take her into sense of personal dignity nor her his confidence and talk to her about By Helen Vogt his affairs, as he would to a trusted rial dependence. It doesn't make man friend. And when a husband inquiring eyebrow at your bare-midher all-enduring and all-forgiving ask his wife's advice and tells her riff bathing suit and gently suggests he relies on her judgment, she is that you might think about the texmore puffed up about it than she ture of your skin even if you've forwould be if he had given her a gotten your modesty, you can give matched pearl necklace.

husband to use diplomacy in deal- creature of today likes her bathing ing with her, not to order her about togs scanty she does not overlook as if she were a servant and forbid the necessity of protecting all exher to do this or that as if she were posed portions of her epidermis

husbands. What they hate is the

It is a pity that men do not take but in life; for him to be as faithful the trouble to learn how to treat as he expects her to be to him, and their wives It would be money in

Easy Dessert

as just a good wife and mother and ice cream, top with cake or cookie be for her husband to pay her a or fresh fruit sauce.

Three-Piece Ensemble

To Freshen Summer Wardrobes, Make Your Own Accessories



By Barbara Bell

sory set like this can freshen up a trio. You may prefer dotted pique fading summer wardrobe! Any plain Necktie fabrics in checks, stripes color frock worn with this turban, or all over designs are also sugsolero and handbag becomes a really gested. Or you may find a stiff eyedistinctive ensemble. The three pieces in Pattern No.

1419-B include a bolero planned in cotton frocks. For later use, satin, small, medium and large sizes with taffeta faille, velveteen, corduroy or natching turban and handbag. The velvet. turban with its jaunty bow is planned for the pompadour, or any gives complete directions for making hair style which you find becoming. a bolero in small 32-34, medium 36-The handbag is a soft, drapy pouch 38 or large 40-42 size. Medium size with a stiffened top closing with a requires 113 vards 35-inch fabric.

BARBARA BELL. WASHINGTON STAR. Inclose 25 cents for Pattern No. 1419-B. Size____

Address -----(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

There are so many interesting How wonderfully a smart acces- fabrics suitable for this accessory let fabric or a heavy starched lace which will complement your summer

> Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1419-B The hat is also small, medium and large, and medium size requires 2/3 yard. The handbag takes 23 yard 35-inch material and % yard lining,

with 9-inch zipper. If you want more ideas for summer sewing-for yourself and your family, send 15 cents for our Sumaprons, overalls, rompers, suits; patterns in fact, for every need. Our detailed sew chart is sent with each tain rod. of the patterns this valuable book presents.

Don't Forget the Midriff!



Bare midriff fashions, now very much the order of the day, present their problems when it comes to fighting Old Sol. Generous applications of sunburn cream are necessary to prevent a painful, unattractive burn, so don't fail to give careful attention to that area of epidermis which

Next time grandmother lifts an her a short talk on the wisdom of A wife wants her husband to han- the modern girl. Tell her, for examdle her with tact. She wants her ple, that just because the glamour from the devastating rays of the and attractiveness. sun. Mention that all fair creatures use creams or lotions to keep their ery, roughened or red appearance that's so distasteful and painful.

> Grandmother depended upon sunbonnets for her defense program against Old Sol, but then she didn't know very much about sunburn creams. On the other hand, you un- portant boost toward classic lovedoubtedly would as soon venture out without your bathing suit as without your protective lotion-well, features which are most revealing

Of course, you know how to use A wife would like to be treated as

Here is a dessert quickly and creams properly to achieve the most ners by humorous thoughts, drawn or comes to the place where she Call the corner store for some ice in late, we'll repeat that just one laughter, are alive with eagerness, wants her husband to think of her cream. Serve generous dishes of application is not enough. Be sure or become misty with dreams. Too every hour or so if you're merely glow of anemia and boredom. greatest desire of her heart, it would crumbs and over all pour a chocolate sunning. Fragile creatures should We inherit the size, shape and Strain through jelly bag or four

be mighty careful—using creams color of our eyes. However, modern heavily and frequently and not risk- tricks in make-up seem to change Juice hard for five minutes, measure ing the sun for too long at a time. Also, remember that the exposed skin around the eyes, the care with midriff is a tender portion, so don't which you groom the brows, the abforget it in using cream on your sence of dark circles, the way you liquid shows tendency to jell when

the rays glare just as much on to its embroidery. granite and brick as they do on a make-up base for town wear. Keeps off dust to some extent, too, and is available in a bottle for daily of make-up. use and in a tube for traveling. Incidentally, this specific cream contains a special agent which helps you to absorb the rays which ing your skin.

Don't forget that you don't have to feel as if you're scorching to get eye shadow should be blended out- 2 a nice, painful burn, so watch out ward from the center of the upper for this first exposure. Also, you lids, and should be heavier at the need not tan heavily to get the most outer edges. In such a case, your benefit, for the medical profession brows should be narrow and you has discovered that a skin with must go easy on lipstick. Lip rouge leathery appearance is more difficult should be applied lightly and you 112 cups salt. to penetrate and considerably more should use a light shade.

really good products on the market and extend the lines of the lower at the moment. One of our favorites and upper lids at the outer corner is a handy little kit whose cover of the eye. Blend these lines until bears the words "Don't Let the Sun only a faint shadow is left. Extend Strike You Pink." Inside the box the lines of the brows also, slightly are three generous bottles—a perfect and lightly. cleansing lotion, a special film to avoid burning and, finally, the protective lotion to apply after the cleansing agent has been used. The whole thing is cleverly and efficiently packed in a cardboard box which will slip neatly into your beach bag

or overnight case. Most of all, whatever type of protection you choose, use it carefully and sensibly. And if you're really wise in taking your doses of sun there's no reason why you should look like a lobster or feel like a dishcloth, particularly after that July 4 outing!

My Neighbor Says:

At least once a year take down shades, stretch them out on a flat surface and after dusting them thoroughly, go over them with a wet (not dripping) cloth rubbed lightly with white soap. Clean a portion of the shade at a time, rinsing off the soap with a cloth squeezed out of clear water. Dry thoroughly.

To remove spots from varnished floors, rub quickly with a cloth dipped in warm water and mild soap suds. Wipe thoroughly and repolish at once. Water removes finish from varnished floors, so use it only as

Never turn boiled puddings out of the pan the moment they are taken from the fire. They are liable to break if this is done. Let them stand for a few minutes until some of the steam has evaporated and you will find that they will turn out easily.

If you have a modern styled kitchen choose curtains of plain colored chintz or crash. Decorate each with three half-inch bands of bias tape sewed on the top and bottom. Use a color that accents the scheme of the kitchen. Sew ivory colored bone rings on each curtain and run them on a cur-

Why Grow Old?

Skillful Make-Up Does Wonders For Appearance of Eyes

By Josephine Lowman

Ever since Eve clapped an eye on Adam the feminine orbs have had an important influence on man's estimate of a woman's charm

tan evenly and to avoid that leath- claim to beauty. It is true that homely face from the plains of mediocrity to the heights of attrac-

Beautiful eves give one an imliness and, with the mouth, are the

Mouths are pulled up at the coragreeable effect, but for the bene- down by unhappiness, or straight- By Betsy Caswell to reapply cream after each dip, or often they are lit only by the dull

shoulders, back, arms, legs and face. care for your lashes and the colors a small quantity has been cooled Incidentally, you may be sur- you wear make all the difference prised to find this first summer sun between an eye that can afford to paraffin. waging a small war on city dwellers. roam and one which should stick

If your eyes are too small, too sandy beaches, so you'll be a smart deep set, too round, or too promigirl to use one very good cream as nent, don't despair. You really can overcome those faults to a large extent by studying your methods

For instance, if your eyes are too prominent, it helps no end to use a touch of eye shadow over the generate vitamin D without scorch- entire upper lid and to keep your brows heavy.

If your eyes are too deep set, your 2

If your eyes are too round for Many of the cosmetic firms have beauty, take an eyebrow pencil

just under the lashes of the lower sterilized jar and seal.

lid. Blend this with your finger until just a shadow remains.

My leaflet, WHAT'S GOING ON, make-up. If you are troubled with stamped, self-addressed envelope These so-called "windows of the will bring the leaflets. PUFFS AND LINES UNDER THE EYES, and WHAT'S GOING ON, to your door, Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

This Week's Preserving Recipes

Wash berries and measure. To every quart of berries add one cup water. Heat slowly in kettle thicknesses of cheesecloth. Boil the even this. The smoothness of the and transfer it to unused kettle with equal amount of sugar. Continue the rapid boiling until the Pour into hot, sterilized glasses and

BLUEBERRY AND APPLE BUTTER.

quart blueberries. quart apple pulp. pounds sugar.

Remove stems and cut sour apples in quarters. Add water to cover, and cook slowly until soft. Strain, measure pulp and berries together, and an equal amount of sugar. Cook until thick, put in hot sterilized jars and paraffin.

MIXED PICKLES. quarts baby cucumbers.

quarts cucumbers, cut in slices. quarts pearl onions. 1 quart string beans, cut in pieces. Flowerets of two large, firm cauli-

flowers. green peppers, sliced.

2 red peppers, sliced.

quarts water.

cup horseradish root, cut fine. pound yellow mustard seed. 14 gallons apple vinegar.

1 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper.

ounce tumeric.

Mix the cucumbers, onions, beans, cauliflowers, peppers together, pour the salt water over them and let If your eyes are too small, put stand for 24 hours. Drain. Boil the your rouge as close to the eyes as horseradish, mustard, pepper and you reasonably can, apply mascara tumeric in the vinegar, pour over on the upper lashes, and draw a the pickles and let stand for two light line with the eyebrow pencil days. Pour all together into hot,

Attractive Flower Map



By Baroness Piantoni

What a golden opportunity this embroidered map affords us to learn the positions of our own States! And what a pleasant way to learn something of the flowers which characterize each State. The flowers have been designed with an eye to accuracy of color and detail and at the same time, a good chance for variety of stitches presents itself. The design measures about 16 by 23 inches and makes an excellent

panel for the living room, den or study, and a unique gift for the boy or Send 15 cents for No. 1427 to the Needlework Editor of The Ex

Patience Is Needed for Feeding

First Attempts to Use a Spoon Often Resented by Baby

By Lettice Lee Streett.

It is 10 o'clock of a sunny summer morning and a very hungry baby sits squirming on his mother's lap, his bright eyes watching the bottle of milk in the bottle warmer on the table. He does not know the significance of the small dish of cereal and the spoon that are ready for him. So imagine his amazement when his mother, making pleased pops a strange hard thing into his mouth instead of the bottle.

He is so astounded that he wrinkles his nose with suspicion, turns the cereal over and over on his surprised little tongue, cannot decide what to do with it, so he spits it out! He has also attempted to suck is the only way he knows how to

If your baby behaves in a manner similar to this the first time most cordial terms, they don't mix that you give him cereal, and most little babies do, try not to look or act annoyed or surprised. Above all, do not scold him.

Give him another tiny bit to taste, saying "nice cereal" or 'good, good," and smile encouragingly as you say it. If he still refuses the food, just take it away without any comment. Remember that babies love excitement. If you make a scene he will spit out the food not because it is distasteful to him, but because he loves to be the center of attention and enjoys your confusion. Instead, be pleasant, patient and matter-of-fact.

By the time a baby is 4 or 5 months old he should be given semi-solid food, cereal. It should gives you many more hints about be cooked for a long time in a double boiler, as this makes it softer circles, puffs or lines, a 3-cent, and more digestible. When your baby has accepted one kind of cereal, try him on another, so that he will eventually be eating two or three brands and thus his diet will be more varied.

When you start giving your oaby cereal, do so very slowly; give him only two or three tiny tastes the first day and increase each day until he is taking the proper amount. Do not force him and always give him the cereal before the bottle.

Try not to make your little baby unhappy and nervous with feeding hibition against civilians attending hours that are stormy with coaxings, scolding and impatient words is not encouraged. If Johnny wants and gestures. Eating should be associated in his mind as a pleasant time and even though he is too little to understand your words, he is sensitive to your tone of voice and your attitude. We have prepared a helpful

chart of average foods suitable for young children, which we will mail to you upon request. Just ask for our "Classified Food Tables" and inclose a 3-cent stamp. All requests must include your name and address, printed clearly, and should be directed to the Woman's Department of The Evening Star.

Wise Girl Will Remember Her Manners on a Visit To Beau's Army Camp

Helping to Observe Necessary Regulations and Traditions **Boosts Your Popularity**

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

The girl who visits an Army camp will make a good impression if she remembers just two things. First, the general rules of good manners are the same here as anywhere else. Second, a soldier is subject to military regulations and traditions which she must help him observe.

Generally speaking, it isn't a good idea for a lone maiden to go sail-

ing off to visit a doughboy friend unless he is her finance or her brother. If Sammy Selectee is just a fellow you've dated frequently, you'd do better to have some one else with you when you call on him at Fort Nightly. Another girl is good; a relative (yours or Sammy's) is still better. One camp reports that the most common group of visitors numbers

and encouraging grown-up sounds, three, and includes the soldier's father, mother and girl friend. This is an ideal set-up from many points of view, but it has its disadvantages. However, there's no reason why you couldn't take along one of Sammy's pals and another girl, in case you can't (or won't) go with his relatives. It's a good idea to learn and observe the post's regulations regarding

automobiles, cameras, restricted areas, etc. Usually there will be provision for parking cars near the service club. Picture-taking is sometimes prohibited entirely; frequently it is banned in certain places. And it would be embarrassing to have an officer come up and make you destroy a whole the spoon, as the sucking movement | role of film, just because you took one shot of Sammy in his tin hat where cameras were taboo.

much socially. Don't go to visit one of your friends who is a private and expect him to drag you over to the officers' quarters to see a couple of lieutenants whom you also happen to know. It can be done (best cer to arrange it), but the private won't like it.

On the other hand, if your brother is a lieutenant and you are and proud you came, you're a good visiting him, he'd probably be perfeetly willing to help you hunt up some friend of yours who was a private or a non-commissioned officer. But he'd slap you down if you wanted to get chummy with a colonel.

In making introductions, remember that the man of inferior rank is always introduced to his superiorand that goes, even though they are the same age. Of course, soldiers are introduced to girls, except in the case of a venerable brass hat, whose rank would probably entitle him to have a high school miss presented to

A smart girl will avoid keeping an enlisted man and an officer in social contact for any length of time, simply because neither of them-and especially the private-will be very much at ease during the ordeal. Don't go barging into places you

may not be welcome. Women are seldom allowed in the men's living the post movies, but such attendance to take you to the camp theater, and ahead-it will probably be an interesting experience. But don't tease him to do it if he has any doubts about the propriety of the procedure Finally, remember the general rule

of avoiding any conduct that will make you or your host conspicuous. Don't squeal, or gush or giggle constantly. Don't drape yourself on your soldier like a field pack. Don't do anything loud, or cheap, or common. Be friendly to your host's buddies, because he'll want them to like you, but don't show a tendency to make yourself the sweetheart of the regiment. And don't encourage a soldier to

A leading Chinese women's or- break rules. If girls are supposed ganization in Shanghai, China, is to be off the post by 9 p.m., as they leading a campaign urging all Chi- are in some camps, be on your way nese women to fight for their free- by that hour. If Johnny leaves camp with you, and is supposed to be back

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cers and enlisted men are on the at a certain time, don't keep him away. You may think it's romantic for a college boy to snap his fingers at campus regulations in order to show you a good time, but the Army isn't college.

soldiers is serious business. The milmethod: private or girl phones offi- itary authorities encourage visitors because they are interested in the morale of their men. As long as you act in a way to make a boy happy visitor and a good citizen: the moment you do anything to embarrass him or get him in wrong, you're not

We still have a few copies of our earlier column containing tips for boys who are about to go to training camp. If you want a copy, just send a 3-cent stamp to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, asking for "That Year of Military Training."

Miss Beatrice Bedford of Shef field, England, received in March a Yugoslavian medal for her work as nurse in the Scottish Women's Hospital in the Serbian retreat 25 years ago during the first World



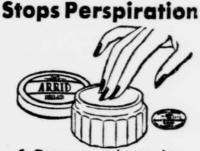
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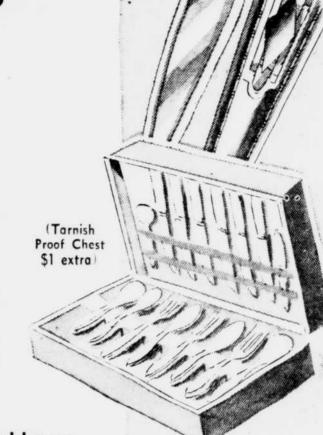
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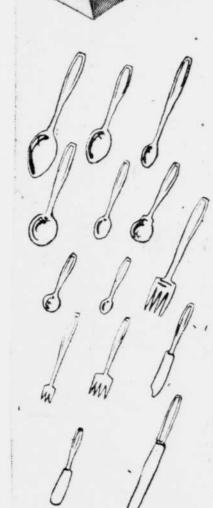
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-By JIM BERRYMAN

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1941. Nats Keyed for Circuit Tour, Despite Double Loss as Di Mag Hits to Record

Win, Lose or Draw Fine Stand Here PUTTING ON A PAIR OF SUNDAY SOCKS!

In Other Words, How High Is Up?

It isn't necessary to have been born with a stopwatch in your hand or a blue badge on your chest to appreciate some of the feats at a big track and field meet. Consider this high jumping, for instance, and you will start believing some of the comic-page adventure strips.

Les Steers, who has soared over a bar placed 6 feet, 11 inches in the Bir says that in the next few years men and boys will be jumping 7 feet and better. When you say it quick it doesn't sound like much, but try this once: Get a ruler and measure 6 feet 11 inches on a wall and imagine sailing over under your own power.

We were talking with Steers as he walked toward one end of Franklin Field yesterday to defend his high-jumping title in the National A. A. U. championships. He is a 187-pound 6-footer who looks as if he were the University of Oregon's candidate for All-America halfback. He can do almost everything in track, however, and and so he isn't allowed to play football. We fumbled for an opening and finally asked how high men eventually would be able to jump

"Well," he grinned, "I don't think anybody will reach 8 feet. But 7 feet isn't far off and for all I know, if a man learns perfectly, he may go 5 or 6 inches higher."

He chuckled when it was suggested that people thought he was the last word in high jumping. "Me?" he said. "I'm full of mistakes."

Steers Says His Form Is Not Perfect

On the way across the big field he tried to explain. "I let my right arm fall back on the spring." he said. "That makes my left hip drop." We asked him about Bill Stewart, the Southern Californian who tried and almost made 7 feet on the opening day of the meet. "His legs drop lower than his body," said Steers. "That's partly due to the Western roll."

Steers, who likes the belly (belly, not jelly) roll, was the only ace in three divisions we talked with who did not believe that a successor, with a superior or different build, would better his marks. "Build has nothing to do with high jumping," said the boy who hurtles his 187 pounds into and they weren't disappointed. the air like a well-hit badminton bird. "Some day some kid who started in grammar school is going to go well over 7 feet because his form is perfect. The trouble now is that most of us start in high school and we're just getting good when college is over. Then the average high jumper quits, while at his peak."

The young blond boy reached the pit, peeled off his top shirt, and tried to do 7 feet. He had a bad ankle, which he aggravated, and the best he could do was a paltry 6 feet 9%, inches, which only tied the official world record. Moreover, he lost his A. A. U. title. Stewart, whom he helped to coach the day before in the junior high jump, also jumped 6 feet, 934 inches and won because he missed fewer leaps.

Steers congratulated the other boy and, still grinning, walked by with a final remark: 'Don't forget," he said, "that some day somebody is going to feel awful springy and do 7 feet and people will begin wondering about 8 feet. It may be a few years from now but it will happen."

Blozis Thinks 'Big Boys' Will Putt 60 Feet

When you wander close to the shot-putters' little cinder playground will invade Philadelphia, New York and watch these behemoths pick up a 16-pound bronze ball and hurl it as if it were a marble you get the idea that you could jump 8 feet, straight | three-day vacation while the Allup, if semebody like Al Blozis of Georgetown leered in your direction. Stars play at Detroit. The Nats then Young Mr. Blozis, whom you can almost write down now as one of the head West and next will be seen at 1941 All-America football tackles, stands 6 feet, 7 inches, weighs something over 240 pounds and not only is the greatest shot-putter in the

As one of the headliners of the show, Blozis behaves as if he had never mingled with the track and field elite. For half an hour before his League tonight at Trenton. Arnold event he practiced with his lop-sided pellet, chased it ,and also rolled Anderson. Walter Masterson and back the shots of his competitors. Al has done everything except break Vernon Kennedy will share the Jack Torrance's 7-year-old mark of 57 feet 1 inch. His best heave has pitching burden for the Nats, with

We asked him what the shot-put ceiling was. He grinned, too. "I don't know," he said. "Sometimes I feel like I'll throw it 60 feet or more. Maybe, someday, I will. But there will be plenty of other guys who will the Nats yesterday. For four innings in the future. By that I mean in the next 10 years.

Blozis started to walk away to putt again. He barely heard the Red Ruffing were tangled in a neat question flung at him, "Why?" Al turned, blew away a few of the over- pitching duel, but in the fifth the hanging clouds, and said, "Because some big boys will start coming along. They'll do 60 feet, plus.

Warmerdam, 'Flying Pencil,' Awaits a Thin Man

Cornelius Warmerdam is a 6-footer who weighs about 165 pounds He is as streamlined as an arrow and, as everybody must know, he is the best pole vaulter. He won the title with a 15-foot jump (who remembers the good old days when people spoke reverently about 14 feet?), but he didn't put out during the competition. It was after the titular vaults that he went to work. He asked officials to jump the bar to 15 feet 7 inches. Warmerdam made three attempts. He struck the bar fairly the first the score with three runs off Ale-

time and it toppled down. The next two times he missed by the margin of his thin, red jersey. He had it hiked a full 7 inches because he has jumped almost that high in the past and has record claims already staked.

"Pole vaulting takes speed and a tall, thin man," said this human flying pencil. "Some day that fellow will come along and do 16 feet. This may be so. It is hard to convince one who has observed War-

merdam. The officials used a ladder to hoist the bar for him at 15 feet of Di Maggio's record-breaking sin- and-a-half lead over the Cleveland St. Louis flingers to win yesterday's The officials used a ladder to holse the bar for the placing of his hands when the Californian measured for the placing of his hands when the Californian measured for the placing of his hands and the counter of the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the Californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the placing of his hands when the californian measured for the place of the californian measured for the cali his pole was well short of the height. And yet he twice cleared the bar, only to brush it off on the descent. These are terrific sort of people. Steers, Blozis, Warmerdam and those who talk of 9-second 100's and 4-minute miles, and they are consistent when they talk. They all insist they are leaving no records for posterity.

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Major League Statistics

AMERICAN. Results Yesterday.

Standing of the Teams. Chicago
Detroit
Philadelphia
WASHINGTON Cleveland at St. L. Detroit at Chicago. Only games sched.

NATIONAL. Results Yesterday. Brooklyn, 5—2: Boston, 2—6 (second ame 7 innings Sunday law).
New York, 10: Philadelphia, 7.
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Pittsburgh, 8—3: Chicago, 2—2.

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Clev. at St. L. (night).

Has Harrismen Set for Fight

Brace at Home Aids Club at Gate; Yanks' Relief Hurlers Shine

The Nats were to desert the village today for a swing around the circuit, never a comforting thought to Clark Griffith's athletes, but at least the boys were consoled by the fact they displayed some sane baseball during a prolonged home stand. They hit the skids again yesterday in dropping a double-header to the Yankees, but generally the Nats

conducted themselves acceptably. They were financial successes, too, for some 31,000 fans packed Griffith Stadium yesterday to view Joe Di Maggio break George Sisler's record by hitting safely in 42 consecutive games and, incidentally, to see the

Nats absorb 9-4 and 7-5 defeats. There were so many customers it seemed something was lacking because there was no parade to the center-field flagpole. wedged their way into the park to see Di Maggio bid for that record

Di Maggio was the attraction, just as Bob Feller lured 23,000 fans last Sunday. Some 18,000 turned out for the Nats' night game with Boston and, for a seventh place team, Washington should have no complaints along that line.

Nats to Make Circuit Swing. More important to those customers. however, was the improved play of the Nats. In capturing 9 of 15 games Washington performed at a .600 clip, a remarkable achievement after losing 20 of 23 games and plunging into the cellar.

Despite their impotent appearance vesterday the Nats have reason to hope they'll command respect on their current journey. Washington and Boston and then return for a

(N. J.) team of the Intra-State night game against the Athletics tomorrow night.

There was little fascinating about of the first game Dutch Leonard and the sixth they added three more.

Relief Hurlers Check Nats. Confronted with a 6-0 deficit, the Nats shelled Ruffing from the premises in the sixth with a four-run outburst. To the rescue came Johnny Murphy and the Nats were lame specimens thereafter. Murphy retired in order the 10 Nats he faced

jandro Carrasquel.

mendous triple to center. Washington was threatening to White Sox, 9 to 3. Bonham was waved in to face Mickey Vernon, who promptly laced a liner in the direction of the rightfield line. First Baseman Johnny Sturm snatched the drive, however, and stepped on first to catch Travis off base for a double-play. B. H.

Hit String to Outlast 19-Year-Old Mark Is Aim of Di Maggio

Already ranked among the greatest hitters in baseball annals, Joe Di Maggio resolved today to stretch his consecutive game clouting streak so far that it will stand even longer than the 19-year-old record he just shattered.

Joe connected in his 41st and 42d straight contests to equal and surpass George Sisler's 1922 mark while the league-leading Yankees were taking a double-header from Washington here yesterday. "Here's where the big test comes,"

Di Maggio said after receiving congratulations of his Yankee teammates in the clubhouse. "It's going to be even tougher from now on, but I'd sure like to make it last a

"How about making it 50, Joe?" Catcher Bill Dickey yelled. "Fifty, nothing." Manager Joe McCarthy retorted. "Joe's liable to stretch it indefinitely.'

Di Maggio, jubilant over a feat he's been aiming at ever since he entered the majors, said the "big test" meant that every pitcher in the league would be "trying double" to stop the streak. "It's that way after a record in

every sport," he said. "Everybody tries to beat the guy who set it.

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(GRIFF STADIUM)

Yankees' Amazing Homer Mark Run to 25 Games as Lead Is Tilted; Cards, Reds Divide

and meanwhile the Yankees boosted gio's clouting, the Yankees are in streak when young Hal Newhouser The Nats were getting no worse streaks of sustained hitting ever | The two National League battlers, than an even break at 4-4 with the recorded. In scoring yesterday's St. Louis and Brooklyn, fought to Yanks in the nightcap as late as twin killing of the Nationals, 9 to 4 a draw as each divided a doublethe fifth inning, but in the sixth and 7 to 5, they ran the number header, the Cardinals retaining their New York nicked Anderson for two of consecutive contests in which one-game lead. runs and slammed him for another they had hit at least one home run Bucky Walters of Cincinnati outin the seventh through the medium to 25. Today they held a game- pitched Lon Warneke and two other Veteran Ted Lyons of the Chicago Cards came roaring back to slug out

tie the score with one out in the The Boston Red Sox lost ground Red throwers in the second. The ninth when Doc Cramer, Buddy to the Yankees as they divided a Cards scored eight runs in the sev-Lewis and Cecil Travis singled suc- double-bill with the Athletics. Man- enth inning, their biggest round of cessively to whittle New York's mar- ager Joe Cronin hit a home run the season. gin to 7-5. Travis' blow drove Steve with the bags filled to spark a Brooklyn gained a split with the Peek from the mound and Ernie 13-to-1 victory in the opener, but Boston Braves, winning, 5 to 2, and

nightcap, 3 to 2, on seven hits, Perhaps inspired by Joe Di Mag- Detroit broke a four-game losing

a 14-to-4 win over five assorted



then losing, 6 to 2, in the nightcap, 8 to 2 and 3 to 2, thereby vaulting which was halted after seven in- nimbly into fifth place in the Nanings by Boston's Sunday closing tional. John Lanning limited the law. The Braves slugged Hugh Cubs to four hits in the first tilt Casey for three runs in the first for his second victory of the year.

Frankie Frisch's Pittsburgh Pirates on the third rung by biffing the thumped the Chicago Cubs twice, unfortunate Phillies, 10 to 7,

The Giants tightened their hold

Pressure Gone, Joe Expects to **Better Hitting**

Setting Mark of 42 Games in Row With Hits Big Strain

By BURTON HAWKINS

Down through Griffith Stadium's abbreviated catacombs poured a parade of perspiring athletes, with the hero of the afternoon seemingly merely another dusty, damp figure to his fellow laborers. "Nice hitting, Joe." mumbled the Nats' Buddy Myer. "Thanks," said Joe

Di Maggio. In the Yankees' dressing room, though, things changed rapidly Newsreel cameras were focused on Di Maggio's locker and a battery of hot lamps transformed the visitors' steamy clubhouse into a huge furnace. "Stay outa here, you guys. barked a flabby newsreel executive at characters in civilian clothes, "until we get through with Joe." "Get outa the way, va jerk," countered a newspaperman, shoving past the fat frame.

"Joe. how about you and Joe McCarthy going out the door and coming in again." suggested one of the camera handlers. "Put your arm around him this time, Mr. Mc-Carthy and smile." Joe and Joe ran through the touching scene a little less effectively than a Gable-Tracy combination.

Movies Have Di Mag Busy.

"Now, how about some of you fellows getting over by Joe's locker," appealed another box grinder to such Yankees as hadn't stripped and hustled under a shower. "Slap him on the back, muss his hair up and make some noise." A dozen Yankees slapped, mussed and made

"Joe, how about you and Mi McCarthy stepping over here for a moment." asked still another newsreel man. "You congratulate him, Mr. McCarthy and you thank him. Joe. Talk right into that mic-

Joe." said the Yankees' manager, "Congratulations on your fine achievement. You've made a brilliant record that will stand as one of the finest accomplishments in baseball. Now go out there in our next game and break your own record." "Thanks," stammered Di Maggio, blushing a bit. The newsreel boys seemed sat-

isfied, so Di Maggio peeled off the shirt of his uniform and grabbed an inviting bottle of cold beer atop his locker. Eagerly he poured some suds down a parched throat, unmindful of the generous stream that trickled down his chin, and smiled as newspapermen converged See HAWKINS, Page C-2.)

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SPORTS.

By WALTER McCALLUM.

July or early August probability. 10-65, tied for the net award. From the Bradley Hills Country Club, newest of the family of links the tourney will take, and whether | Carthy and George F. Miller. it will be at match or medal play men who work for your Uncle Sam- the Bill Davis team trophy. uel and play golf for fun.

nearly to its close today. Only a in the draw. used all their time off, for another event. Government tourney.

what they claim is a strong wish with second teams winding up the on the part of feminine golfers in season at Kenwood, while third, the Government service for a tour- teams were competing at Manor. nament for women. Such a tourney The Woodmont team already has was proposed at the annual meet- won the second team matches, but ing of the Federal Golf Associa- the third team series is wide open. tion but nothing was done about it. If Bradley Hills holds an affair for women it will really start some-

Details of the new tourney will be forthcoming within a couple of on him for any quotes he might weeks, when replies from Govern- feel inclined to offer. ment agencies give the Bradley Hills club an idea of how strong the Joe before reporters had a chance sentiment is for such an event.

Gipe Beaver Dam Champ. Slow swinging Jim Gipe, who

talks as slowly as he swings a golf tion to the streak until it reached club, and who works for the Navy Department, is the new Beaver Dam after it. Well, I made it and I'm Club links champ, Jim fought back | glad. from the brink of defeat to win a 36-hole final round yesterday, beating former champion Joe Ba-To win the victory Gipe had to

come from behind, for he went to lunch 1 down. Then he put on a scoring streak that had Baleski Playing 14 holes in the against the Nats. torrid afternoon in 2 under par "I'm just going up there and take Gipe won the match on the 14th green. Other winners were: First flight consolation-J. M. Palmer beat J. B. Woodside, 4 and 3. Secand flight-Bill O'Brien beat C. Griffin, sr., 1 up; consolation-H. P. Smith beat Ray Kaufman, 1 up. Third flight-Dr. L. Levine beat Ralph Byers. 2 and 1; consolation—

Fred De Waters beat G. Scott, 2

dipty trick I borrowed Tommy and 1. Fourth flight-K. S. Wright beat K. Carter 2 and 1; consolation -Al Hawes beat Tom Lyle, 1 up. Mrs. J. M. Palmer won the playoff of a tie for the Women's Golf

Committee Cup, with a score of 103-20-83. Mrs. Jesse Strong scored

Army Navy Match Friday. bers are looking forward to a big done that," growled Di Maggio at a nual match between the Army and the Navy will be played. The entire golfing membership of one of Wash- while I had the beer bottle in my ington's biggest clubs has been asked | hand.

Class B no cards were turned in. Winners were: A-Fred Taylor, 77-10-67; C-T. L. Bartlett, 81-13-68; turned to McCarthy as Di Maggio D-George E. Jones, 83-15-68; E-A. C. Butler, 93-18-75; F-R. W. shower. May. 89-21-68; G-E. E. Maylor,

Woodmont. Tied for first in Class A were R. S. Phillips, 80-11-69, and could have beat out plenty of bunts, Lou Harris, 81-12-69. Deadlocked in Class B were Alvin Brown, 93- to do it that way-I'll break that 24-69, and Joe Sharlin, 96-27-69. Stan Crossland and George H. Hill, ir., members of the Reconstruction Finance Team which has won one of the sections in The Star's playing the Browns. Elden Auker Federal tourney, grabbed the top spot in a two-ball tourney at Congressional. Crossland, playing with a 6 handicap, and Hill, playing with an impost of 13, between them had a best ball of 60. It beat by two strokes the best ball of Harvey L. again. I told him to sacrifice and Cobb and George K. Brobeck, who played with 14 and 22 strokes, re-

Joe Fenwick, handicap chairman Di Maggio's third trip to the plate at Indian Spring, won the Dr. A. in the first game against Dutch Thomas Utz trophy at the Four Cor- Leonard that brought a sweltering ners club with a card of 87-18-69. crowd of 31,000 to its feet. The Second was F. J. O'Connell with screaming, applauding mass of hu-

Tom Crawford and M. B. Shaw Stadium's unforgettable ovations, and Billy Houghton and Frank Durham tried to break the deadlock that | belted Arnold Anderson for a sharp existed last Sunday in their match | single to left in the second game. in the Barry Pate tourney at Bannockburn but were unsuccessful would succeed in fracturing Sisler's again. They'll go at it next Sunday | record in that nightcap, for his first in an attempt to break the tie. Other matches resulted as follows: Buddy Lewis. His second attempt O. T. Kephart and Jim Hayes beat was a liner snared by Shortstop E. R. Ferguson, Jr., and M. MacDon- Cecil Travis. His third effort was a ald, 3 and 2; Tom Waggaman and fly to Doc Cramer, but the fourth W. T. Ward beat E. Strong and John | time up he ducked Anderson's first Mossberg, 2 up; Frank Keene and offering-a high, inside pitch-and Tony Martino beat C. L. Hillyer and then laced the pay-off poke into W. C. Whittle, 4 and 2.

Hallock Wins at Kenwood. Tall Bernie Hallock won the to the Nats, were home runs in both George Diffenbaugh trophy at Ken- games that prolonged the Yankees' wood, beating Joe Wilson 4 and 3 string to 25 straight games in which with a good round of golf in the first they have belted homers. Tommy flight final. Other winners were: Henrich swatted a homer over the Second flight-Don Pollock beat right-field fence with one out in the Marvin Wire, 2 and 1; third flight- | ninth to preserve the string in the Scott Rigby beat Dr. A. B. Crawford, first game and in the second tiff 4 and 3; fourth flight—G. A. Phil- both Joe Gordon and Charley Keller lips beat Frank Foster 1 up; fifth delivered homers. flight-E. S. Pierce beat C. E. La Foe 1 up; sixth flight-H. S. Sheffers beat R. E. Read 4 and 3; seventh flight-H. F. Curran beat

Paul Lion 4 and 3. Winners in a blind bogey tourney at Kenwood were: Ivan Carson, 95-16-79; K. A. Brasfield, 97-18-79; Marvin Wire, 84-5-79; H. Langley, 77-7-70; R. T. Kreuzburg, 76-4-72; L. H. Galloway, 88-16-72; J. A. Maloney, 81-9-72; Paul Lion, 92-27-

72; E. C. Carnes, 87-15-72. Dr. W. R. McLister, recent runnerup in the club championship, and young Logan Manders, winner of the under 16 class in the District junior title tourney, scored 74s to fe for the gross prize in a handicap

tourney at the Washington Golf Another golf tournament for Gov- and Country Club. Frank Hackett, ernment employes looms as a late with 83-18-65, and C. G. Brown, 75-

Cummings Playoff Sunday. "Positively," said Red Banagan," organizations around Washington, the challenge match for the Cumhave gone tothe golfing employes mings Cup at Columbia will be of Uncle Sam letters of inquiry played next Sunday." Challengers as to a major event for Govern- are the young team of Earl Skinker ment workers, to be staged some and Maury Nee. Defenders will be time during midsummer. The form the veteran duo of Martin F. Mc-

East Potomac Park's golf team has not yet been determined, but licked a visiting Lancester outfit there is every indication it will 31 to 11 at East Potomac Park, and find a favorable response from the now is ready for challengers for

Four tied in an 18-hole medal The annual tourney of the Fed- play tourney at Argyle. They were: eral Golf Association was played E. O. Livingston, 93-22-71; D. G. at Bannockburn two weeks ago. Hess, 83-12-71; Otto Herman, 88-The match play championship for 17-71 and Richard Mothershead, The Star trophies was to come 78-7-71. They finished in that order

round robin playoff will remain after | Several score amateurs and pros today, and that is not scheduled were playing today at the Washinguntil September. So the way is ton Golf and Country Club in a clear, provided the golfers have not Middle Atlantic P. G. A .- sponsored

Feminine golfers were finishing Bradley Hills officials point to up their team matches at two clubs,

Hawkins

(Continued From Page C-1.)

"Gosh, I'm glad it's over," said to prod it out of him. "Yeah, it's been an awful strain for the past week or so. I don't pay much atten-34, but then I really wanted to go

A reporter suggested, somewhat bravely, that Di Maggio still had to surpass Willie Keeler's mark of hitting safely in 44 games. Joe had beaten George Sisler's generally accepted modern record of swatting safely in 41 games by obtaining hits in both games of a double-header

"The h--l with it," snarled Di Magmy cut from now on and what will happen will happen. I'm not thinking about it any more. What's all the fuss about, anyway? I got two hits today, but Charley Keller was the big guy. He was hitting the ball

"Yeah, somebody swiped my good dirty trick. I borrowed Tommy Henrich's bat in the second gamehe uses a light model of my style bat-and that's the bat that broke the record.

Browns Nearly Stopped Joe. "I've hit better than during this streak," confessed Joe. "I haven't hit as well as I can lately, but the pressure's off now and maybe I'll Army Navy Country Club mem- do better. Hey, you shouldn't have "You shouldn't have taken that

The traffic jam in the Yankees' Manor staged a sweepstakes affair quarters eased as newsreel men and in seven handicap classes, but in sports writers, limp and weary of In N. C. League Manor staged a sweepstakes affair quarters eased as newsreel men and dodging wet naked bodies, deserted the room. Two or three reporters excused himself and headed for a

"He's been very determined about breaking that record," said Mc-Two tied in each of two classes Carthy. "He told me after he really in a sweepstakes tourney held at started going for the mark that he wouldn't bunt to get a hit. He but he told me, 'No, I'm not going record just the way I started after it-by hitting."

guess the closest he came to missing is last week when we were Ninth Street Lunch and Pepsiwas pitching and we put a man on Cola, idle yesterday, watched its a record of six wins and one setback, first base with one out in the eighth. rivals pull even. Perry's Restau-Tommy Henrich asked me if it was okay to sacrifice, to make sure he wouldn't hit into a double play and thus prevent Di Maggio from hitting Joe came up and got a double."

Hits Late to Break Mark. It was a lusty double to center on manity gave Joe one of Griffith

surpassed only when Di Maggio There was some doubt if Di Maggio time at bat he flied to Outfielder

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Breese, seeded sixth, and Barney Welsh, runner-up last year and top-seeded this time. All survived their opening-round week-end matches in good style. Channing and Breese are in the upper bracket and may collide in a later round, while Johnsen and Welsh are rivals from 'way back. -Star Staff Photo.

Patty Berg Travels 50,000 Miles in Year in Golf Job

Country's Co-eds on Links

COLUMBUS, Ohio. June 30 .- termine the team championship for

Thirty-five co-eds from 20 colleges State, Purdue, Michigan State and

tee off today in the 18-hole qualify- Rollins (Fla.)-are competing.

Flint, Mich., Fans Return Foul Balls; Venzke Proves Speedster Also on Links

By EDDIE BRIETZ, Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 30 .- Going to be a tough job trying to fill Mr. Hughie Fullerton's shoes-for one reason, our dogs are too big -but here's try

The Brooks are so anxious to

unload Blimp Phelps they'll even consider selling him by the pound at current prices. Since turning pro just about a year ago. Patty Berg has traveled 50,000 miles and has conducted golf clinics at colleges in 28 States, the District of Columbia and Mexico. Between trains she has played hundreds of rounds of golf. The Broadway betting gentry has made Fritzie Zivic a 1-3 favorite over Bummy Davis tomorrow night, chiefly because it's been so long since Bummy put a good fight under his belt. Baseball

tradition is being broken at Flint,

B Section Honors

Three Teams Grouped

In Top Spot; Brewers

Three teams-Perry's Restaurant

rant moved up with a victory over one.

In Section A, Heurich Brewers

Then the Brewers pulled a 5-run

and Friendship House won from

A double-header in the Washing-

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ket, 18-5.

spree to win, 9-4.

Mich., where foul balls hit into the stands are returned by finders for use in summer leagues for youngsters. In contrast to the customary jeers, fans cheer each time a ball is hurled back. Bob Feller has spiked that widespread yarn that he once broke three of his pop's ribs during a warm-up session out at Van Meter, Iowa. Today's guest star-Victor O.

Jones. Boston Evening Globe: Boston fans who last September were calling the Braves the 'team of tomorrow,' now are calling them 'the team of last Septem-Sports in Tabloid.—That Hollis.

Long Island, barber who offered a free haircut to any customer who was in the chair listening to Red Barber when one of the Dodgers hit a homer, now is 39 haircuts in the hole. It's Bob

ing round of the first Women's Na-

tional Intercollegiate Golf Tourna-

ment on the Ohio State University

The four-day women's event fol-

It's been pretty well settled that lows last week's torrid men's 44th Illinois and Western junior cham-

half title in A Section of the Na- ship won by Earl Sewart of Louisi- the University of Alabama, Miss

followed by Maccabees with five and

It downed Second Division and Na-

tional Cathedral by identical 6-3

Extra innings were the rule in

yesterday's Prince Georges County

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.

course.

Miller Furniture will win the first- national intercollegiate champion-

tional City Sunday Baseball League, ana State with a 3-and-1 victory

but President Vic Gauzza will have in the final over Ray Brownell,

to schedule some playoff games Stanford's Pacific Coast intercol-

Cola-are tied for the lead. Pepsi- Palace A. C. leads this loop with

Arrow Cab. 8-0, with Bellman toss- Fort Stevens Post remained well

ing a 7-hitter, and Ninth Street in front in the American Legion

Lunch won from Solomon's Mar- Junior League with two victories.

and Small Motors fought to a 4-4 tie scores. In a third game, National

in regulation time and battled on Cathedral came back to trim Ser-

All three games in the National League games. Snug Harbor downed

City League's junior section were Riverdale, 10-9, in 10 innings while

close. Cardinal A. C. blanked it required 13 innings for Mary-

Southeast B. C., 3-0; Central B. C. land Sports Club to blank Capitol

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ton-Virginia League played at Ballston Stadium was divided by Village Motors and Arlington Dodgers.

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Motors won the first, 7-5, and was nosed out in the nightcap, 4-3. Clinton 2-3: Madison, 0-0. Cedar Rapids 7: Waterloo. 6. Decatur. 17: Springfield, 13.

before the B Section can be decided. legiate king.

even terms until the 14th inning. geant Jasper, 7-4.

nosed out Washington Flour, 9-7, Heights, 2-0.

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portly tub thumper of the U. of North Carolina and Mrs. Madry. Both father and son are doing well). Slip Madigan is going to run one of his famous tours to the Joe Louis-Lou Nova fightby way of Havana. Coach Charlie Backman of Michigan State is a stockholder in the Landing Club of the Michigan State League. Henry Cabo of Mobile, Ala., comes up with a fine idea. He wants the Yanks to print enough tickets to the Lou Gehrig memorial game that fans all over the country can get them for souvenirs at a low price. proceeds from the extra sales would be turned over to the United Service Organization. Gene Venzke, the miler, toured a Reading. Pa., golf course in 42

minutes 49 seconds, scoring a 91.

His fastest hole was played in

32 seconds. Fort Worth has a

which only four schools-Ohio

The 16 qualifiers begin match play

tomorrow, with the eight first-round

The 18-hole final is set for Thursday.

pion, is the favorite. A co-ed at

Dudley thrilled the galleries in the

recent women's Western Open at

Cincinnati with her driving and

Joe Di Maggio. Yankees-Hit in his

42d consecutive same for modern rec-

ord as Yankees swept double-header

Cleveland down with five hits to score

Hal Nawhouser, Tigers-Limited St.

Joe Cronin, Red Sox-Belted home

run with bases loaded as his club split

Jo-Jo Moore. Giants—His home run with two abbard supplied winning mar-

with two aboard supplied winning margin over Phils.

Al Javery, Braves—His steady pitching in second game enabled Braves to divide with Dodgers.

John Lanning and Maurice Van Robays, Pirates—Their tight pitching and timely hitting, respectively, brought twin victory over Chicago and put Pirates in fitth place.

Bucky Walters, Reds—Scored his ninth victory as champions divided double bill with Cardinals.

Louis to four hits to break Detroit's

his seventh victory of season.

Ted Lyons, White Sox-Veteran set

Stars Yesterday

By the Associated Press.

four-same losing streak.

double bill with Athletics.

long iron game.

with Washington.

Eleanor Dudley of Chicago, former

losers making up a separate flight.

sensational gal golfer named Polly Ann Riley. The fact that her initials spell par shouldn't

One-minute Interview.-Snorter Luster, Oklahoma coach: "Dur-ing June, six Oklahoma U. football players eligible this fall, enseventeen more of best boys are registered. The only players we are certain of are the ones who are married and have children.

Fills the Bill.-Dick Cullum of the Minneapolis Times welcomed Lou Novikoff into the American Association as follows: "What we've always needed in this league is a lefthand Russian who hits home runs and sings baritone." Ouch!-And who was the wag who wagged that if the Army really has made a new man out of Bummy Davis, gad, what a camouflage corps we must have.

day Friday—July 4—when the annewspaper photographer who had newspaper photographer who had newspaped a flash bulb in his face. Playoffs Will Decide 35 Out to Become First to Rule Clash of Bitter Foes Overshadows 3-Tilt Softball Card

Ballston Stadium's first tripleheader softball attraction of the season comes up Wednesday night, but it is overshadowed by a game this evening between two of the Merchants Night League's bitterest in eight runs in the first contest and rivals, Senate Beer and International Business Machines.

This will be the third meeting of the two this season, the Beermen having captured both previous tilts. I. B. M., recovering from a slump that dropped it to third place, will be at full strength for the first time in several weeks and will send Pete Mastrodonato to the mound. Abe Rosenfield is expected to hurl for

Schedule and standings: Schedule and Standings:

Monday—Standard Linen vs. Adam
Hats. 7:15: Senate Beer vs. International
Business Machines, 9:15.

Wednesday—National Park Service vs.
Bryan's Stationery, 6:00 (Metro League
first half championship game): Manhattan
Auto & Radio vs. Plaza Wine and Liquor,
7:45: International Business Machines vs.
Adam Hats. 9:15.

Merchant League Standings.

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Senate Beer Standard Linen L. B. M. Manhattan Auto Leading Hitters. Wrenn. Plaza Wine 7
Hofberg. Senate 5
George. Manhattan 8
Loeffier. Adam Hats 6
Mathias. I. B. M. 8
E. Abel. Plaza Wine 7
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Dan Canale Lone Outsider Left As Middle Atlantic Netmen **Head Into Quarter-Finals**

try Club late this afternoon, Canale champ was foreseen as the winner. was the only survivor of seven out- Max Bost was the only contestant the alleged dark horse, Jimmy Gray 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, proved easy

Canale Given Even Chance.

With neither Dick Murphy nor Don Martin entered, and Canale and two other contestants facing the opportunities of upsets, the quarterfinal pairings may differ from those Willis proved one of the highlights of the recent Star Tournament in as of the day while Shenkin traveled many as three instances.

Memphis and Indiana's intercol- of the longest matches was that in legiate titleholder, was given an even which Williamson sent Billy Rawls chance against Channing, while a back to Baltimore on the short end new quarter-final figure was bound of a 4-6, 6-4, 6-0 defeat. Rawls' to emerge from the match between fellow-townsmen, Dever Hobbs, also Long Ellis and Roger Barnes, neither of whom played in The Star event. Young Jack Holt also was not to be counted out in his battle with Bill Breese after having licked Bob Threadgill and Ricky Willis in the first two rounds.

Brittain Released, Nix **Pilots Griff Farm** At Greenville

GREENVILLE, S. C., June 30 .-

Brittain had been released uncon- Washington champions, seeded No. 1 ditionally as manager of the Green- and Leavens and Johnsen, their ville Spinners of the Sally League final victims in the last tourney and that George Nix, of the Char- seeded second. Third-seeded pilot of the Spinners.

made by Calvin Griffith, president Miller are picked to fight it out with of the Greenville club and manager Welsh and Lynch in the semifinals of the Charlotte Hornets, upon advice from Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators, owners of both franchises.

Manager Brittain's team was in and out of first place until recently when a losing streak dropped it to third place, five games from the The break followed recall of Catcher Clif Bolton for relief catching duty with the Senators.

Novikoff Wallops Ball As Lowly Brewers **Humble Leaders** By the Associated Press.

Those Milwaukee Brewers still may be in the American Asociation cellar-but that doesn't mean they are "buried.

The Minneapolis Millers found that out yesterday. Milwaukee, slamming the ball hard for its new manager and owners, pounded out 46 hits for 31 runs in two games to beat the league-leading Millers twice, 19 to 12 and 12 to 5. The first game went 11 innings while the nightcap was a seven-inning affair.

Lou Novikoff, showing signs of coming into his own, sparked the Milwaukee attack with three homers. two in the first engagement. He also had a double among his 7 hits in 11 trips to the plate. He batted three in the second.

Unless 20-year-old Dan Canale, today's card, seedings and form were who will be a senior at Notre Dame expected to prevail. Herb Shenkin next Fall, can upset fifth-seeded wasn't given much support in his Charley Channing in one of today's match with Don Leavens, Hugh eight matches leading into the quar- Lynch was expected to take Bob ter-final round, the annual Middle Williamson, Igor Cassini was deemed Atlantic Tennis Tournament will be no match for Barney Welsh and turned into an all-Washington com- Buddy Adair was expected to knock petition for the 'steenth successive off John Hutchinson. Eddie Miller figured to make it interesting for As play opened at Columbia Coun- David Johnsen, but the defending

siders who started play Saturday, called to play two matches yester-Baltimore's last two remaining en- day, but after whipping long Paul trants were beaten yesterday and Falconer in a three-set struggle. of Huntington, W. Va., never did Welsh by straight-set scores of 6-1. Five of the Sabbath's 15 clashes went the limit of three sets. Hutchinson losing a marathon 10-12 set to Carl Hartman before rallying for a 6-4, 6-2 decision.

Hoyt's 6-2, 3-6, 9-7 victory over at top speed to trip promising Canale, champion of his native Charley Freer, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1. One being eliminated in three sets by Ellis, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Comeback Seen For Leavens. Leavens appeared primed for comeback after his rout by Well a week ago with a 6-2, 6-1 victory over Reggie Cooper: Bree e walloped Harry Brinkerhoff, jr. 6-3, 6-2; Lynch bowled over John

Bowles, 6-3, 6-1, and Channing topped Ed Kilgus, No. 1 player for Penn this season, 6-3, 6-2. Canale victim was Doyle Royal by a 6-1 6-3 margin: Cassini downed Bill Dietrich, 6-2, 7-5; Johnson took Tommy Moorhead into camp, 6-3. 6-3, and Adair stopped John O'Hanlon, 6-0, 6-1. Seventeen doubles teams started

the quest for the team title with The Greenville News said today Gus Welsh and Lynch, new City of lotte, N. C., club would be named Murphy and Channing are in Leav- . ens' and Johnsen's half of the draw The change in management was while fourth-seeded Adair and Eddi



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Track Coach Hunter Proves Seer as Olympic Club Wins, Klemmer Sets Record

The

SPORTLIGHT 400-Meter Mark as

Gomez Big Factor In Yanks' Comeback

By GRANTLAND RICE,

One of the leading features of one Vernon Lefty Gomez, some-

from San Francisco 11 years ago track and field championships-and at the tender age of 20. For the both panned out perfectly. greater part of 10 years the thin left-hander played one of the main through brilliantly with 125 points roles in the big Yankee act, For just one matter of detail, he contributed six World Series victories year, without taking a rap.

the losing campaign of 1940 the de- perfectly. pressed left-hander had turned in

extremely popular all around, but Archie Williams at Chicago. from a rough fate, who refused also

At 31 Gomez Is 10 Years Younger Than Lefty Grove

"I came here in shape," Lefty said the first day he landed in "I'm going to get in still After all I'm only 30 years old. I backed up his sentiments.

nobody on this club works harder." and then he hears the "call of the for having fewer misses. wild." but not too often. He still to win his seventh World Series start this coming fall.

The Gomez sense of humor rarely record. departs, even under dark clouds. I asked him what happened when he with 24 points, firsts in the hop, won the national intercollegiate ning, 9-2. in a debate with the umpire.

It was this way." Gomez said. meter dash.

'That would be a foolish thing to do, I answered.

"'As long as I hold this ball they can't hurt me. But who knows what will happen if I let it go?" "What happened when you finally

threw the ball," I asked. "I was right in the first place,"

Lefty said. May Last Several Years Yet On Basis of His "Know-How" Gomez should stick around sev-

eral more years, since he knows Form lasts a long time. Here's an example. Back around 1898 Findlay Douglas won the amateur golf championship of the United States. Forty-three years later-

this last winter—he helped Byron York Ohrbach A. C., and Gregory Nelson get a draw in one of the main Florida shows. The veteran Mr. Douglas still

received from Nelson to this effect- | title. "A good swing never gives out. The years can't touch it. The willowy Goof, who is far from

being goofy, always had his full share of heart. You need the Big the second day's events. The junior Tick when you start out to win six championships were run off Satur-World Series games without a de- day, with the Southern California

When the Yankees were at their old peak a few years back-when was runner-up to the Olympic Club they were mopping up by 12 or 15 for the senior team title with the games each season—Bucky Harris Southern California A. A. third with of the Senators paid Lefty this 66 points. tribute, "I'd rate the Yankees as the greatest ball club of all time-especially on the day Gomez is pitch- Sparrows Point Crews

Along the same road Leo Durocher | Sweep Sail Honors was talking about the Yankees of today. "You know." he said, "they are liable to step out there and win by eight or nine games. I'll tell you Gomez has come back and it wouldn't surprise me to see Lefty pick up 10 more wins before the season ends. He may not have all the stuff he once carried along, but he has plenty left-plus heart.

Yankee-Dodger World Series Would Smash All Records

"The Red Sox had better get some better pitching or Cleveland some harder hitting if they hope to keep even with the Yankees," Durocher said. "For this outfit of Joe Mc-Carthy's is a fough team to beat. "You start with Dickey and Rosar back of the bat. Then take a look at that infield, and two looks at that outfield, with Di Maggio at his best. Now they've at last begun to get the pitching they needed-good pitching from the younger fellows with Gomez and Ruffing.

"How about the Yankees and Dodgers in the next series?" I

"If it happens that way, and I think it will, there'll be a series you'll never forget. If we should happen to play every game in the Yankee Stadium we'd break every World Series record for attendance

with plenty to spare."
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Lead in Canoe Sailing Gained by Hazzard

Two victories yesterday put Jack Hazzard on top of the summer series standings of the Washington Canoe Sailing Club, ahead of Charles McMullen, former leader. Hazzard in his Jaho won the morning 3-mile race below Key Bridge in 1 hour and 1 minute and captured the afternoon heat of 21/2 miles above the bridge in 45 minutes and 30 seconds. McMullen, in his Black Streak, finished third in both events behind Joe O'Meara in the Banshee.

Two Rivals Equal Old **Bear Runs 46 Flat**

Wolcott, Stewart, Brown, Steers Crack National, A. A. U. Standards

By DICK CRESAP.

PHILADELPHIA, June 30.—Coach Charley Hunter of the San Francisco Olympic Club made two predictions before the National A. A. U. senior

The veteran mentor forcast another victory for his squad. It came yesterday at Franklin Field to win the team title for the third straight

Hunter also singled out the 400meter dash to provide the meet's But when spring came to Florida sensation. It stole the show as 20this year and the Yankee camp year old Grover Klemmer of the began warming up, there was more Olympic Club raced to a world recthan passing doubt that Lefty would ord in 46 seconds flat, barely beating be hanging around much longer. In a field that was matched almost Klemmer, University of California

only three winning games against sophomore, nosed out Hubert Kerns and Cliff Bourland of the Southern Most of his mates, including Joe California A. A., both of whom were McCarthy, felt badly about this clocked in 46.1, which equalled the situation since Gomez is not only old world record set in 1936 by

also one of the gayer notes in a serious Yankee community. The one competing for the New York A. C., fellow who refused to back away retained his shot put title with a heave of 54 feet 58 inches, but the to surrender his mirth, was Lefty other Washington entrants were shut out; Maryland's Gene Ochsenreiter and Tommy Fields dropping out of the senior 800 and 1,500-meter runs, respectively

Three Meet Marks Broken. Three meet records went by the

better shape and I'm going to stick. Fred Wolcott of Rice Institute raced over the 110-meter hurdles in Grove can keep on winning at 41, 13.7 to equal the world mark and why should I be all through when clip two-tenths of a second off the I'm 10 years younger than he is?" senior A. A. U. mark he established All present cheered Lefty on and in 1940. Bill Stewart of the Southern California A. A. and Less Steers "I had a bad arm and a bad side of the Olympic Club leaped 6 feet last season, but I'm O. K. nowfl I'd 93, inches in the high jump to equal like to lay one bet, anyway. I'll bet the listed world mark and beat the A. A. U. record of 6 feet 8% inches At this spot the Great Goof still which Steers set last year. Stewart Is more than holding his own. Now was awarded first place over Steers

Bouncing Billy Brown of Louisiana trio is threatening trouble for the did almost as well in tripping has his share of stuff packed away State contributed the third meet first-stringers in the Eastern clay Times-Herald, 10-3. in his portside portfolio and hopes | mark with 50 feet 111/2 inches in the hop, step and jump, which also

> Brown led the individual scorers of Southern California junior who trouble against Lansburgh's winbroad jump and fourth in the 100-

inches earlier this year, won first place in that even with a mark "Go ahead and pitch," the of 15 feet-and created some confusion for the records. His mark bettered the listed world record of 14 feet 11 inches, set by Earle Meadows and William Sefton in 1936 at Los Angeles, but was lower than Warmerdam's senior A. A. U. record of 15 feet 11/8 inches which

he posted last year. Davis and Ewell Split. The Olympic Club's Hal Davis, billed as the current "world's fastest human," equaled his meet record of 20.4 seconds in defending his 200meter dash title by edging out Penn State College's Barney Ewell.

Ewell squared his personal duel with Davy by winning the 100-meter dash over the Olympic Club star in 10.3 seconds, squaling the meet

Leslie MacMitchell of the New the big boys." Rice, South Bend A. A., won firsts in the 1.500-meter run and 5,000meter run, respectively. It was shows, with much pride, a letter MacMitchell's first National A. A. U. He won it by trimming the fornians did a lot to pep up an defending champion. Walter Mehl,

Madison, Wis., in 3:53.1. A crowd of 25,000, largest ever to see the Nationals, turned out for A. A. winning the team title.

New York A. C., with 851/2 points,

SWANTON, Md., June 30.-Two Sparrows Point Yacht Club crews invaded Deep Creek Lake yesterday and showed Maryland mountain sailors how it should be done.

Jack Reckord and his sister Julia, and W. C. McNeill and Miss Meriam Wright made it one-two in a sixboat race, the former defeating Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Steidings' Rebel, while McNeil and Miss Wright defeated Bobby and Harold Muma's and Severn classes of the Indian

West Virginia Net Meet Now Booking Entries

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., June 30.-Chairman George O'Brien of the committee for the annual West Virginia Open Tennis Tournament for Amateurs, has announced that the entry book is open for the affair here the week of

Barney Welsh of Rockville, Md., winner of the State Open title the though, was beaten by Ben McKelpast four years, defeated Robert way, jr., who was sailing his first Shanklin of Ashland, Ky., to take race of the season upon his return



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HE NEEDS VICTORIES—Andy (Pop) De Vercelly, father of nine children, who'll drive in the midget auto races at West Lanham tomorrow night. He has been one of the most consistent money winners in the East.

Coast Trio Menaces Topheavy Triumphs Mark Army-Navy Stars in Eastern Softy Battling Clay Court Meet

Mattmann Leads Group

Gaining Third Round;

court tennis championships.

In the absence of the six Cali-

Mattmann Is Confident.

in two straight-set victories over

Already this year Mattmann has

defeated Welby Van Horn, the boy

wonder of tennis two seasons back

and last year's problem child, and

George Toley and Bill Child, a pair

Hall Gains Third Round.

The only ranking player to play

yesterday was J. Gilbert Hall, seeded

seventh, who advanced to the third

Welsh Comet Leader

MILLERSVILLE, Md., June 30.

Robert I. Welsh, Richard Bartlett

and William Coster are the new

McNamar and Eugene Scharf fin-

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As Indian Landing

Sail Series Ends

end here yesterday.

local opponents.

otherwise dull tourney.

Montroses, Manhattans Run Wild; D. C. Firemen Rout Chevy Chase

New Yorkers Shine One-sided games were the rule NEW YORK, June 30.-Led by yesterday in the Army-Navy Soft-6-foot 3-inch Charley Mattmann, a ball League. Montrose started with New Yorker who went West to 5 runs in the first inning and kept at that pace to down National Shirt college, California's "junior varsity" Shops, 17-0, while Manhattan Auto

Two games also were played in the Sunday Morning League. Censtands for a new American citizen's forians who head the seeded list for tral Branch B. C. nosed out Herzogs, the tourney, Mattmann, a University 2-0, while Standard Linen had little

seemed to be holding up a game step and jump, and the running doubles title with Ted Olewine two In other contests, Carr Brothers days ago; Bill Canning and Bob took 10 innings to win over Green-Hippenstiel, both of the University belt, 3-2, in the Prince Georges "The bases were full and there was Cornelius Warmerdam, the Olympic of California, have been grabbing County League, while World War nobody out. Also, there was a tough Club star who pole-valuted 15 feet off the headlines. Judging by the team swamped Recruiting Section, Leading a big parade of inde-

tion yesterday, things really will begin to hum today with the arrival pendent clashes was the game beof such stars as Frank Parker and tween District Fire Department and the Chevy Chase Fire Department. Chevy Chase stepped ahead with 6 runs in the second inning, Among them, Mattmann, Canning but the District Department finally and Hippenstiel won six matches pulled in front in the fourth frame yesterday to reach the third round, and went on to win, 19-6. Mattmann yielding only six games

In other non-league contests, Giant Market nosed out Garvin's Grill, 6-5; Sherry's Grill defeated Potomac Park, 10-3, and Palisades Park split two games, beating War Department, 11-6, and losing to Moncure A. C., 6-1.

of outstanding collegians. He has lost to Joe Hunt Wayne Sabin, but Mullen Repeats 1940 he says, "This year I'm concentrating on beating the fellows I figure to beat. Next year I'm going after he big boys." Before the Westerners started Win in Richmond throwing their weight around, New York entries had met with more **Outboard Event** success than is their usual lot in this tournament, but the Cali-

RICHMOND, Va., June 30.-Jimmy Mullen of Richmond duplicated his 1940 performance in the sixth annual outboard regatta on the round with a 6-4, 6-1 triumph over Jim McGuire of St. John's tured, both heats of the featured

Class F open race yesterday. The women's tournament, with Last year the 23-year-old local Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke and Virboy piloted his boat to victories ginia Wolfenden, last year's winner, in the same two races. at the head of the seedings, begins

More than 2,500 spectators watched the young Richmonder spot Clint Ferguson, the Nation's No. 1 amateur, an early lead and overtake him to cross the finish line the winner easily, after Ferguson had been eliminated when the bottom fell out of his boat. Clint, however, escaped injury.

Fred Jacoby of Bergen, N. J., the professional kingpin, scored in the Class B and Class C events to tie Mullen for individual honors.

Softball Play Held Up As Park Is Altered

champions of the comet, national Washington Softball Stadium has been closed until seating arrange-Landing Boat Club as a result of ments are adjusted to the satisfacthe spring series which came to an tion of District building inspectors. Morris A. Bealle, operator of the Welsh won the comet division with a point score of 7434, Bartlett stadium, states that the seats will totaled 5434 in the national and be fixed in time for play to be re-Coster 441/2 in the Severn. Tom sumed Wednesday night.



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New Group of Pilots To Race at Lanham In Midget Cars

Veteran Driver Claims Lot Will Find Track Is Difficult Test

Three of the East's leading midget auto racing drivers who weren't on the dedicatory program last week at Diamond, Meehan West Lanham Speedway, but who are scheduled to arrive for the competition tomorrow, are going to find enter, according to the winner at the inaugural.

Mike Joseph, Philadelphia veteran who took top prize money of \$225, spoke for other experienced drivers when he commented, "We've gone a long way toward mastering those turns on that new track and we might chase some of these newcomers right out of the race next

challenges for top money.

before youth and daring will start paying off. "You'll find many an Tompkins Will Erect old-timer beating these kids to the punch on this track," he remarked after last week's race. "We've the patience to study the situation and Big Bowling Alley the experience to draw on, while these young drivers will be riding these young drivers will be riding In Alexandria

Business Interests

decision to let out-of-town prothe winners' circle a tough place to moters operate in Washington under ager has been chosen for the Alexcertain conditions is getting several andria plant, which will be built bites in addition to Mike Jacobs' bid. within the block bounded by St. Promoter Joe Turner's oft-expressed Asaph, Montgomery, Madison and Cambridge aboard another Savage plan to drop boxing if his shows don't start drawing also may have something to do with announced plans by several out-of-towners. Lew Diamond, veteran of numer

ous boxing promotions, is in Wash- Bees Wallop Cubs ington with his fighter, Gus Les-Showing for the first time this nevich, and admits he might be in-week will be Ernie Gesell, Henry terested in opening an office here. Banks and Ted Tappett. All are Chick Meehan, who recently among the leading Eastern winners entered the business in Brooklyn's and are expected to make serious Ebbets Field, also has expressed an interest in a Washington setup, ac-Another veteran, Andy De Vercel- cording to Matt Twomey, manager , believes that steadiness and ex- of Steve Mamakos, who will appear perience will enable some of the old- on one of Meehan's future Brooklyn

Charles H. Tompkins, builder, an-Money in D. C. Boxing be broken immediately in Alexan- early-season marlin fishing here dria, Va., for the erection of a bowl- with fish running larger and more dria Recreation Center. Total in- marlin likely to run better than 100 new plant will be in operation not age. later than September 20, Mr. Tompkins said.

Mr. Tompkins is owner of the Brookland Bowling Center, of which Russ Diehl is manager. No man-Pitt streets. The two-story brick building will be soundproofed and air-conditioned, and will embody other up-to-the-minute features.

Four runs in the first inning gave the Bees an advantage they never lost as they took a 0-6 decision from the Cubs in the Eastern Washington Boys' Club League yesterday.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Early Hauls Presage **Big Marlin Year** At Ocean City

nounced today that ground would OCEAN CITY, June 30.—Better be broken immediately in Alexan- early-season marlin fishing here ing alley with 28 drives, 14 to the numerous has deep-sea guides prefloor, to be known as the Alexan- dicting a banner year with many vestment will be \$100,000 and the pounds, well above last year's aver-

Two more were caught vesterday after Capt. Lev Raymond on the Lev-Lou brought in the first fish on Saturday, a 94-pounder. Carroll Connelly of Baltimore boated a 97pounder aboard the Hilda with Capt Crawford Savage, while a 65-pounder was brought in by Al Phillips of boat, the Hilda II, with Capt, Jack

Stevens at the controls. All these fish were taken slightly northeast of Winter Quarter Lightship and skippers report plenty of fish and food in the waters. There also is a run of tuna weighing between 25 and 45 pounds slightly

Vienna Stops Cherrydale

Cherrydale Red Sox proved a hospitable host yesterday as it dropped a 0-3 decision to the Vienna Cardinals on the Cherrydale dia-

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Tub Thumpers Hail Davis but Triumph Is Seen for Zivic in Defense of Crown

From the

PRESS BOX Parallels Career Excuse the Answers;

By JOHN LARDNER, NEW YORK, June 30 (N.A.N.A.) The Lardner question-box answers the mail. (Ed. note-All letters received by this department will be tested for fingerprints by the police in case the writer should turn out to be Malachi W. Switz, wanted in

It Must Be the Heat

three States for stealing cattle.) Dear Mr. Lardner-Please explain make it brief, as I am a busy man .--Answer: Glad to do it. If, before

or first, second and third bases are himself tomorrow night. occupied—or, in other words, when Well, don't believe it. In Fritzie there are less than two out, but if Zivic, he not only tangles with the the umpire judges that the ball welterweight champion of the world might reasonably be caught—this is when there are two or more on base, that, but a fellow who has turned but somebody has to be on first—the up with the best rags-to-riches story batsman is out, or if the fielder of the ring since Jim Braddock came traps the ball-

I can't go any further without betraying a confidence.

Scientific World Is Deeply Indebted to Capt. Kidd

stay under water?-Dark Eyes. dropped him into 1.718 feet of water Flying Zivics, a troupe of brothers at room temperature and awaited given to bashing beaks. It seems developments. Three hours later- there always was a Zivic in the some accounts say three hours and ring.

ing a familiar nautical oath.

to question the value of the experi- business of mashing noses. ment. However, dead or alive, as the captain pointed out, he was down there an awful long time. Science is deeply indebted to Kidd.

the daily double last week, for as world lightweight champion. \$806.20, I have had six proposals of With Braddock, the stepping stone morrow night when he tries to will be five fish per day in aggregate marriage. Do you think these men was Tuffy Griffith. Sammy was knock the National Boxing Associa- of all species, with size limits in many know that shooting robins, a win are sincere?-Betty.

Gabby Was Missing Until

He Learned to Hit Curves Dear Mr. Lardner-A little group of us Gabby Hartnett fans would like to know (a) what is Gabby's color are his eyes? (c) How is he feeling, anyway?-Several People. Answer: Gabby (Rowdy Dick) R. I., at an early age, and was missing for the next 12 years, until kicks in the pants from the lady a boyhood chum told him how to known as opportunity. hit curve balls. Gabby seldom has missed since. Rather than oppose Al Smith, a boyhood chum, for the presidency in 1924. Hartnett joined the Cubs. His dignified bearing soon won him the nickname of Lippy Leo, or Old Barney, and on the

in December, 1940. Hartnett is also belt known as Wahoo Sam, because he

must have more important things to win. than that to worry about, Lonely

know?-Curious. Answer: Hobart, capital and principal seaport of Tasmania, has a population of 60,762. (Ed. Note:

Hall Misses Lone Bird, Virginia Trap Title

WINCHESTER. Va., June 30 .-Col. J. R. Hall of Alexandria, president of the Washington Gun Club, to do better in his next coxswaining oared gig. Virginia copping honors missed taking the Virginia trapshooting championship by one bird yesterday as he finished second to H. F. Mecum of Front Royal.

Each broke 196 in the regular 200target shoot and in the 25-target but the host club finished a poor Potomac Boat Club's 72d year and shootoff Mecum broke 24 clays to

C. O. Arnsparger of Hagerstown Md., topped all shooters with 197 but was not eligible for the State title. J. Marcy of Washington and R. J. Luttrell of Alexandria tied in 10th place at 191.





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SPORTS.

Ham-and-Egger for 10 Years, Fritzie Hits Heights in One

By SID FEDER,

Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 30.-So much tub-thumping has been going on to prove to the breathless public that the infield fly rule in baseball, but Bummy Davis really is a little gentleman now, you'd think the Brooklyn Fauntleroy was going to two are out, while first and second, be in the Polo Grounds ring all by

and a fair country kind of clouter at off the docks to play Cinderella to Well, friend, you see what I mean. Max Baer's Prince Charming.

Learns Fighting as Bouncer.

To put it in more appetizing words Fritzie is like the fellow who had to go hungry for a week for want of Dear Sir-How long can a man the price of a meal, and suddenly found himself sitting down to a Answer: History tells us that in steak dinner with all the trimmings. 1699 Capt. William Kidd, then in Just a year ago, about the only business for himself, experimented thing the majority of the folks knew with this problem with interesting about him was that he was a guy scientific results. Using a member out of Pittsburgh. They knew he was of his own crew as the subject, he the youngest member of the five

20 minutes-the captain was forced | Fritzie had been kicking around to leave the scene of the experiment | the ham-and-egg circuit for the better part of 10 years. He'd hitch-hike "He's certainly been down there to some matches, even driven a h-k of a long time." said Kidd peanut-peddling truck to keep one to his second in command, employ- date. The most he'd ever made at any time was \$2,500. He'd learned g a familiar nautical oath, any time was \$2.500. He'd learned how to fight by working as thirdwhen he went down," replied the string bouncer in his father's drinking saloon. A couple of older brothers The news of the seaman's death, had the call as varsity and second caused by a minor throat operation string. He figured he'd gone about extending from ear to ear, led Kidd as far as he ever was going in the

Gets Start Against Angott.

Then, late last August, he got a shot at Sammy Angott, the swarthy little Louisville larruper recognized Dear Mr. Lardner-Since I hit by the National Boxing Association good enough for Fritzie. He did a pretty fair job on Samuel and Mike tion featherweight crown off the mightly pleasant. Answer: I don't think they're pretty fair job on Samuel and Mike offering to be carved on Henry Armstrong's chopping block.

Every one knew Zivic was going to get a going-over that night in the script. He punched both of the never has been whipped. lifetime batting average? (b) What great little buzz-saw's eyes shut and took his welterweight crown.

to him, but it gave Fritzie the gen- boxed two draws. Hartnett was born in Woonsocket, eral idea. He decided he was one Zivic who didn't have to get two Scalzo met in an overweight match gets going.

for going five-and-one-half minutes | Scalzo awarded the verdict by a with Davis in their first fight, a technical knockout. little drama that began with Fritzie | Later Scalzo was beaten by obday when he first scored from third base on a triple, Chicago was his Bummy being pitched out of the kee. The latter decision later was They asked him to give it back half-dozen wallops south of Zivic's meanwhile, defeated Serian.

never dropped a foul fly in his life. for a 10-round draw with Lew Jen- ered from influenza in his fights I hope that answers your questions, kins and one for more than \$20,000 here, and proved it when Petey for making his first win over Arm- came back and stopped Andy Scri-Dear Sir-What is the procedure strong stick. Tomorrow night, he vani of Chicago in one round. In the case of a tie?-Lonely heart. figures to come within shouting dis- The bout, first titular match in Answer: Simple enough. After tance of \$20,000 again as his end Los Angeles since Joe Louis stopped draping the tie around the neck, of a gross gate in the neighborhood Jack Roper in one round in 1938. you loop the larger end over the of \$100,000, which Promoter Jacobs may tax the arena's 10,000 capacity. smaller, put it through, and slip it expects to count up from a crowd into the knot thus formed. Then of 20,000. For that kind of "cabdraw the whole thing tight. You bage" Fritzie always will go all out

That's one reason he's a 1-to-3 shot to send Bummy back to the Army a well-walloped young man. Dear Mr. Gherkin-Whaddya This corner likes him to win going

sador, is sorry his new friends at coxswain.

Virginia and Arundel Boat Clubs.

robin regatta with Old Dominion, 9 and Arundel 3.

Son of New Polish Ambassador

Shares Potomacs' Oar Defeat

"Chick" steered the club's four- sculls. Final point scores gave Old

oared gig in the first of a round- Dominion 22, Virginia 11, Potomac

third to Old Dominion and Virginia was the first of a series among the

Olympic Arena Luck ROD and STREAM BY BILL ACKERMAN

COLLIDE HERE TONIGHT-Here are Wishy Jones, Louisville slugger (left), and Bob Mont-

gomery, Philadelphia sensation, who meet in the 10-round feature of the boxing card at Grif-

fith Stadium this evening. Montgomery, hailed as a second Henry Armstrong, recently defeated

New Trophies at Stake for Record Fish Fishing Writers to Check Claims

at Southport. N. C. There is little conservation, for without the help

doubt that when the fish start to of birds in the elimination of in-

Must Protect Songbirds.

refuges are being opened to tourists

are being established near their

boundaries to accommodate tran-

sient Izaak Waltons. Most of these

do not require a Federal license.

but State licenses always are man-

uge, near Waycross, Ga., is one of

areas open for fishing. "The land

and sportsmen, commercial campa

est's Lake Sherando will be opened good, too. Why not give it a try? July 1. Authorization was received from the Secretary of Agriculture Last week on a backroad in on Friday by Supervisor Howard.

Lightweight Champion Lew Jenkins in an overweight match.

Los Angeles Ring

Scalzo's Foe Unbeaten

In 10 Appearances in

Buoys Lemos in

LOS ANGELES, June 30.- season. Fishing will begin at 11 am. our ears pinned back, we called Young Richard Lemos hopes his and the season extends to August 1, his attention to the fact that not Jacobs picked him as the next head of Petey Scalzo of New York. leaving the area. The two meet for the title in a

10-round match in the Olympic Capt. Vic Lance is on his day.

Ocean City for the marlin fishing. Auditorium, an arena where Lemos, He i October. Only Fritzie hadn't read hard-hitting Los Angeles Mexican, the fine clientele he has built up encourage their children in bird Lemos has fought at the Olympic

ook his welterweight crown.

That one meant only about \$5,000 | 10 times. He won eight bouts and the way back. With a season that tougher rows to hoe. Several months ago Lemos and a good fill-in until the Florida season

at Hollywood Stadium. Lemos, by all reckoning, was far ahead going into the eighth. But the New York Italian began working on his eye, He picked up a five-figured check shut it, the bout was halted and

poking a playful thumb or two into scure Guy Serian and outpointed Bummy's face and wound up with the Veteran Phil Zwick in Milwauring and disqualified for bouncing a reversed and called a draw. Lemos,

Pete Reilly, Scalzo's manager, Then came another solid payday claimed his fighter had not recov-

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Jersey City. 11-11; Baltimore, 5-2.

Pochester. 4-2; Toronto, 2-1.

in the third race, among quadruple

The regatta marked the start of

ern Florida for color movies of tarpon fishing for the Flying Fisherman Club. If the fish were as wild worthwhile pictures. Bowen to Fish at Miami. Capt. Ed Bowen of Solomons leaves next week for a try at the sailfish in the Miami sector. He has the largest and best known Federal heard so much about the summer

continues almost to Christmas, it is

Bill Briggs was back in Washing-

ton vesterday after an extensive trip

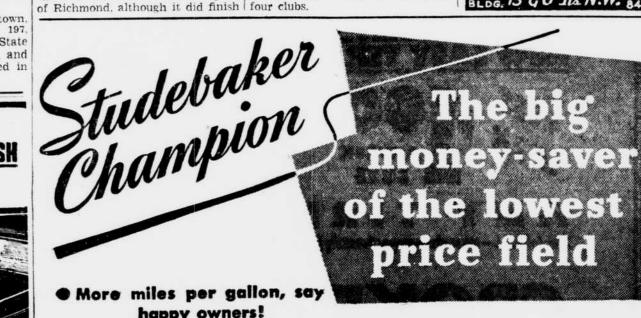
to the Everglades section of south-

fishing he is leaving in the midst of the quaking earth" is bass counof his own season to check up on try far beyond the average. A trip the matter. Hell find he can catch into it will be pleasantly rememas many sails in a day at this season | bered. as he would in a month of the win-

We have noted before the Western Auto's annual bass fishing contest. To that now may be added announcement of the trophy Charles Rosenthal is putting up for the Sport Center. It will be for the best bas caught in this area, either large or small mouth, and it appears as though it will be up to local fishing writers to ascertain which is the best fish. In addition, there is a trophy for the largest bluefish caught in Chesapeake Bay and another for the largest marlin caught

Then there is the so-called Fishng Editors Trophy put up by the Neptune Room for the two best fish stories; one, a face-flushing falsehood, a lying exaggeration of a limitless imagination; the other just Ladislaus Ciechanowski. 17-year- | ahead of Baltimore's Arundel. Winold son of the new Polish Ambas- ning crews customarily "dunk" their an ordinary true fishing experience. These ill-mated pairs of stories have Potomac Boat Club didn't toss him Old Dominion won the eight- been coming in at a lively rate for in the river yesterday and promises oared shell race as well as the four-





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Montgomery in Bout With Jones Tonight

Ambitious Lightweight Eyes Three Titles; Furr

weight champion and indeed as one the second annual Fairhaven Sailof the best in several of the me- ing Club regatta. dium-weight divisons, makes what First place prizes were awarded probably will be his last appearance Judge Prentice Edrington of Washfor some time in a Washington ring ington, 20-foot division II class; tonight when at Griffith Stadium Buddy Hartge of Galesville, 20-foot he steps 10 rounds or less against division I class; Robert Ray of Fairthe veteran Wishey Jones of Louis- haven, 16-foot class; Walter Lawson

Armstrong, but the biggest resem- | Scout, came through uncontested in blence there is that Montgomery the penquin division. Urban wants to battle in three divisions Lambert of Alexandria took secondand win three titles as did Henry. place honors in this class by virtue He isn't as rapid-fire a puncher, but of a second and a third. he is a fancier boxer and hits even harder. He also bores in all the time entry of Ray in the 16-foot. His and gives his opponent little chance | Duchess made it two all. to recover, as did the former triple-

little known in Washington and is regarded as little more than a trial He may turn out to be George Washington National For- several weeks. Some of them are horse. rather good with his experience aggressive Montgomery, but he is down on the short end of the odds. Southern Maryland we saw an over-

grown country boy stalking song-Regulations this season will differ birds from a hedgerow with a 12slightly from those in effect last gauge. Taking the chance of having "Olympic luck" stays with him tomorrow night when he tries to "will be forced building, the creel limit only was it unsportsmanlike, but against the law.

Vines rates as the choice. Phil is in the throes of another winning streak, while Franklin is an un-and-Since, we have wondered how coming youngster on whose record over Furr would appear Bi The catch must be recorded before sectivorous and songbirds with any A six-rounder and two fours will

kind of a weapon is a Federal open the program. Four-heaters are offense. Persons found guilty face Lou Bass against Ken Stribling and Capt. Vic Lance is on his way to Ocean City for the marin fishing. He is torn between his old love and Capt. Vic Lance is on his way to Ocean City for the marin fishing. Farmers should be the first to Capt. Vic Lance is on his way to fines of \$500, six months in jail, or Phil Enzega opposite Tommy Hoover, while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Enzega opposite Tommy Hoover, while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Capt. Sacrame's 56 27 673 Lanceles 39 44 470 while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Capt. Will Det. Sacrame's 56 27 673 Lanceles 39 44 470 while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Capt. Will Det. Sacrame's 56 27 673 Lanceles 39 44 470 while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Capt. Will Det. Sacrame's 56 27 673 Lanceles 39 44 470 while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Capt. Will Det. Sacrame's 56 27 673 Lanceles 39 44 470 while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Capt. Will Det. Sacrame's 56 27 673 Lanceles 39 44 470 while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Capt. Will Det. Sacrame's 56 27 673 Lanceles 39 44 470 while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Capt. Will Det. Sacrame's 56 27 673 Lanceles 39 44 470 while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Capt. Will Det. Sacrame's 56 27 673 Lanceles 39 44 470 while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Capt. Will Det. Sacrame's 56 27 673 Lanceles 39 44 470 while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Capt. Will Det. Sacrame's 56 27 673 Lanceles 39 44 470 while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Capt. Will Det. Sacrame's 56 27 673 Lanceles 39 44 470 while the six-round battle pits Oscar Will Capt. Will Det. Will Capt. W

Green's Triple Decisive A triple with the bases full by

George Green provided the winning margin of Bregman Wildcats' 6-3 Because many of the 271 wildlife victory over George Simon's All-Stars yesterday.

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Crown Hopes to Spur Edrington, Hartge, Ray, Clark, Lawson and Gove Victors in Fairhaven Sail Regatta

Maryland presented a large array of Philadelphia colored fighter re- following day-long competition on garded as the uncrowned light- Herring Bay, marking the close of

of Washington, penquin class; Jack

some of the leading middleweights | Although he placed first in the -to say nothing of the welterweight morning race. Judge Edrington and has been earned as a lightweight.

Recently in New York he deteated.

Recently in New York he deteated. Recently in New York he defeated John, in the afternoon event. Vin-Lew Jenkins, the New York-Cali- cent's Seawitch tied with Lady Avon Lew Jenkins, the New York-Cali-fornia version of lightweight cham-on total points, and the deadlock For Washington's pion, in a non-title go and is re- was broken when the Washington garded as certain to lift the crown skipper was found to have had the if and when they meet at proper better elapsed time for the two races. With two firsts to his credit, Law-

He has been compared to Henry son, a Corinthian Yacht Club Sea Also undefeated was the local

Kramer Wins Close One. Closest finish of the day occured

ward of West River. The latter, of Washington nines. helping him somewhat against the because he won Saturday's event and Victory No. 12 was earned yester-

Furr Favored Over Franklin.

The semifinal 10-rounder between Furr and Franklin figures to be more even, although Furr on the strength of his recent upset win over Vinnie Vines rates as the choice. Phil is in the threes of another winning the three of three of the three of the three of the three of the three of three of the three of thr

Portland. 4—0: Los Angeles 1—2 Seattle 9—4: San Francisco 1—1, San Diego. 10—3; Oakland. 6—2; Hollywood. 9—2: Sacramento. 8—0.

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By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.,
Star Staff Correspondent.
FAIRHAVEN, Md., June 30.—Representative Lansdale G. Sasscer of

Sets Test in Franklin

Bob Montgomery, fancy-punching Philadelphia colored fighter regarded as the uncrowned light-weight champion and indeed as one of the best in several of the medium-weight divisons, makes what probably will be his last appearance for some time in a Washington ring

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Free-for-all—Won by Intrepid Chase
Gove Fairhaten second Hutant Harry
Wilson Fairhaven third Fireball Ed
Billheimer, Fairhaven.

ville.

Their go is the feature attraction on a five-match card arranged by Promoter Joe Turner. Chief attraction beyond the main bout is Phil Furr in a 10-rounder against Al Franklin.

Bob Craves Three Titles.

Although he is putting on poundage and has issued challenges to some of the leading middleweights

Although he placed first in the Final Standings.

Sandlot Nines

Cards Break Petworth's String, Frederick Nips Cameo, Nolands Bow

Washington's traveling sand baseball teams who call The Star sports department looking for "tough" out-of-town competition Jones, his opponent tonight, is in the forenoon race for the division need turn no farther than Coles-I 20-footers. Less than a second ville. The Cardinal team there curseparated Neil Kramer's Stormy of rently is enjoying a 12-game winning Annapolis and Bill Heintz's Wind- streak, much of it at the expense

placed second in this close finish day over Petworth Citizens' Associ-

nabolis are proving a tough out-of-town team that finally has downed the Ray Fairhaven; third Aloha Bill Hartse Gaiesville Penguin Class—Won by Potlatch Walter Lawson. Washington: second. Kattra, including a 5-4 win earlier this season, but all was ended vesterday when the Frederick nine captured both ends of a double-header over Cameo, 10-5 and 2-1. The nightmutual agreecent and the Hustlers came through with two runs in the bottom half of the last inning for their victory

Another Washington team had victory snatched from its grasp in the last inning yesterday. Noland Plumbers, meeting Hume Spring near Alexandria, were leading going into the ninth when Hume came up with three runs for a 6-5 victory. All local nines weren't losers yes. terday, though. Washington A. C. opped Seabourne, 5-4, and Bethesda

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By virtue of a decree of the District
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65,982, the undersigned trustee will sell,
at public auction, on the premises, on
TUESDAY THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF
JULY AD., 1941, AT FOUR O CLOCK P.M.,
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TRUSTEES SALE OF VALUABLE UNIMPROVED LOT ON THE SOUTHWEST
CORNER OF SIXTEENTH AND TUCKERMAN STREETS N.W.
By virtue of the judgment of the District
of Columbia in the action of Prince Georges
Bank and Trust Company et al., vs. American Security and Trust Company, et al.,
No. 6887, the undersigned trustees will sell
at public auction on the premises an unimproved lot situated on the southwest
corner of Sixteenth and Tuckerman streets
n.W. in the city of Washington, District
of Columbia, described as follows: Lot
twenty (20) in Gordon's Subdivision of

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ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON. Auctioneers.

Anthony F G. Lucas Individually, etc. Plaintiff, vs. Govan S. Plemenatz, Cipt. Y. Chaulitch, et als. Defendants—No. 1138°. Civil Action.—The object of this suit is to have the Court construe that part of Item V of the last will and testament of Anthony Francis Lucas which attempts to create a trust fund for distribution "im aid of Montenegrin orphans of the late war" on motion of the plaintiff, it is this 13th day of June. 1941, ordered that the defendants Govan S, Plemenatz and Captain Y. Chaulitch and all others concerned cause their appearance to be entered herein on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order to the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washinkion Law Reporter, and The Evening Star hefore said day. JAS. W. MORRIS, Justice. (Seal.) Attest: CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By ELEANOR E. JOBE, Assistant Clerk.

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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE IMPROVED BY A FOUR-STORY BRICK AND LIMESTONE ENGLISH BASEMENT-TYPE RESIDENCE KNOWN AS 2558 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE N.W.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust. duly recorded in Liber No. 7093. folio 495 et seq.. of the land records of the District of Columbia. and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction. in front of the premises, on MONDAY. THE SEVENTH DAY OF JULY AD 1941. AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia. and designated as and being lot numbered fifty-two (52) in square numbered twenty-five hundred (2500) in Yvonne Weller's subdivision of lots in block numbered seven (7) "Belair Heights," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 82 at folio 149; with a perpetual right of way for alley purposes over and across the South or rear 15 feet by the full width of lots numbered fifty-three (53) to fifty-eight (58) inclusive in said subdivision, for the use and benefit of all the lots in said subdivision. the northerly line of said private alley being distant 15 feet from the southerly line of said lots numbered fifty-three (53) to fifty-eight (58).

AUCTION SALES. FUTURE.
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TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING NOW USED AS A ROOMING HOUSE. BEING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 1832 ONTARIO PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7429. John 111 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF JULY, A.D. 1941. AT FOUR OCLOCK P.M. the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 352 in King Jr.'s subdivision in Lanler Heights, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 35 at folio52. Said property now taxed as lot 352 in square 2583. Terms: Sold subject to a prior building association deed of trust for approximately \$5.820.00. further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of \$300.00 required, Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be compiled with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

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TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for \$3,500.00 at 5% due April 8, 1942; balance all cash over trust. A deposit of \$250.00 required of purchaser at sale, Examination of title, conveyancing, recording and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms

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TERMS OF SALE: One-fifth of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in four equal installments, payable on or before one, two, three and four years, with interest at 5% per centum per annum, payable quarterly, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$2,500.00 will be required at 4 me of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trust eep reserve the right to forfeit said deposit of 10 right and cost of testel the property at the risk and cost of testel the property at the risk of said to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trust lees reserve the right to forfeit said deposit of to resell the property at the risk of said the property at the risk and cost of testel the property at the risk of said to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trust lees reserve the right to forfeit said deposit of to resell the property at the risk of said the property at the risk of said to be compiled with within 30 days from day of sale, otherwise the trust lees reserve the right to forfeit said deposit of to resell the property at the risk of said the property

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1937; 25.000 actual miles, car like new: radio, heater; terms. 2109 heater: low mileage; perfect condition; like new; \$645 for cash; private sale. Shepherd 7128.

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WOL, 9:30—The Aairs of Tom, Dick and Star Flashes-Latest morning news with Harry: Satire on the Rover Boys and on radio 9:30—Cavalcade of America: The over there in one of those pine trees WRS. A. Collins of Mississippi discusses "The Role story of the first "parashooter," Jean Pierre on the edge of the Green Forest. of the Armored Division": WMAL, tonight at Blanchard, who, in 1793, drew perhaps the and I expect any day now we will first anti-aircraft fire in history, as well. WJSV, 9:30-Blondie and her little family group celebrate the Fourth of July, and not know I am one of those who believe WMAL, 5:30-James J. McEntee, director of without difficulty. the Civilian Conservation Corps, speaks on "The WOL. 10:30—Secretary of the Navy Knox share in taking care of his famaddresses the National Conference of Governors | ilv

First Committee on the issues of war and preview of the Davis-Zivic bout tomorrow.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS. LONDON, 5:25-"Hello, Children," program said he, "I won't go so far as to views the United States' relations with Soviet for children evacuated from the British Isles to say I steal eggs, but if I find a Canada and the United States: GSC, 9.58 meg., WRC, 7:00—Don Voorhees' Orchestra: Henry 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 times help myself. You see, the Hull, guest, recites Walt Whitman's "I Hear meg., 49 1 m. MOSCOW, 7:00 - Broadcast in English: RV96, Music of a similar theme will be sung by Mr. 15.40 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English: HAT4, WRC, 7:30-Wallenstein's Orchestra: Mar- 9.12 meg., 32.8 m. paret Speaks offers Curtis' "Come Back to R10 DE JANEIRO, 8:00—Program in Eng-Sorrento," Massenet's "Elegie" and the "Merry lish: PSH, 10.22 meg., 29.5 m.
Widow" and "Voices of Spring" waltzes. Or- VATICAN CITY, 8:30—News and comment: chestra features Rimsky-Korsakow's "Capriccio HJV, 9.6 meg., 31.06 m.

Democracy Marches: GSC, WJSV, 8:00-Radio Theater: Cary Grant and 9:58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; Myrna Loy take the lead roles for Mr. De Mille's GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

presentation of "I Love You Again." ROME, 10:00—News in English: 2R03, 9.63 WMAL, 8:00—Basin Street Music Society:
The guest has not yet been announced, but Diva Diane Courtney is on hand for a few LIMA, PERU, 10:30—Informative notes and

music: OAX-4Z, 6.08 meg., 49.6 m. Specialties.

WRC, 8:30—Tribute to Charles Evans
Hughes: A dramatic presentation entitled "The Seed of Liberty" and talks by Associate Justices
Owen J. Roherts. Frank Murphy and Felix

Indic: OAX-42, 0.06 meg., 47.0 m.

BERLIN. 10:30—News in English: DJD. 11:77 meg., 25 m.; DZD. 10:54 meg., 28.5

""" DXP, 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

LONDON, 11:15—Britain Speaks: GSC, 9.58 3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; meg., 49.1 m.

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6:00 Wake Up With WINX

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7:05 Let's Have Music

7:00 News

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-A. M. 6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittenmark	Dawn Patrol News—Art Brown Art Brown
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rown makers' Club -Homemakers Woman of Courage Mr. Moneybags Choir Loft Morning Serenade John Hughes, news Kate Smith Speaks Rhythms of Day Hollywood Whispers Helen Trent News and Music We're Always Young Life's Beautiful Treasury House Open. Government Girl News-Lopez Orch. Front-Page Farrell

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5:00 Needle Network

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The Munros

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7:15 Arlington Civic Fed. 7:31 Candle Light 7:45 Cinema Music 7:55 News 8:00 Navy Band
8:30 Your Govt, and Mine
8:45 Icor Cassini
9:00 News
9:05 For Mother and Dad
9:30 Don Baker's Orch,
9:45 Just Relax
10:10 Between Headlines
10:15 Vocalisms
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Let's Dance
11:00 News
11:15 Hillbilly Hit Parade
11:30 Wagon Trails
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
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2:30 House of McGregor
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5:30 Fishermen's Luck
5:35 Southern Sons
5:45 Melody Moments
5:55 A. P. News
6:00 Sports Digest
6:18 Merry-Go-Round
6:30 George D. Riley
6:45 Styles in Rhythm
6:55 A. P. News

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10:15 Parents Are Human
10:30 Majesty the Baby
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:00 News
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11:45 Marching Along
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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Out on the Green Meadows just beyond the Green Forest, Peter Rabbit caught sight of a black form walking about in a stately way, and now and then picking up something. It reminded him of Blacky the Crow, but he knew right away that it wasn't Blacky, because it was so much smaller. "It's Creaker the Grackle. He was one of the first to arrive this spring and I'm ashamed of myself for not having called on him," thought Peter. "What a splendid long tail he has. I believe Jenny Wren told me that he belongs to the Blackbird family. He looks so much like Blacky the Crow that I suppose this is why they call him Crow Blackbird."

Just then Creaker turned so that the sun fell full on his head and back. "Why! Why-ee!" exclaimed Peter, rubbing his eyes in astonish-"He isn't black! He's beautiful! And I've always supposed that he was just plain, homely black!

It was true. Creaker the Grackle with the sun shining on him, was truly beautiful. His head and neck, throat and upper breast were a shining blue-black, while his back was a rich, shining grassy-green. His wings and tail were much like his head and neck. As Peter watched it seemed as if the colors were constantly changing. This changing of colors is called iridescence. One other thing Peter noticed, and this was that Creaker's eyes were yellow. "Creaker!" cried Peter. "I wonder if you know how handsome you

"I'm glad you think I'm handsome" replied Creaker, "I'm not at all vain, but there are mighty few birds I would change coats with.' "Is-is-Mrs. Creaker dressed as Peter, rather timidly.

Creaker shook his head. "Not quite," said he. "She likes plain black better. A few of the feathers on her back shine like mine, but she says she has not time to show off in the sun and to take care of fine feathers."

"Where is she now?" asked Peter "Over home," cried Creaker, pulling a white grub out from the roots of the grass. "We've got a nest have four hungry babies to feed. I shall have to get busy then. You that every father should do his full

in Boston.

WOL 11:15—The Fighting Zivics: Another of other birds?" Peter blurted the question out rather hurriedly. Creaker's yellow eyes twinkled. 'That is a very personal question,

nest with nobody around I someowner might not come back and then those eggs would spoil and that would be a pity."

"That's no excuse at all," declared Peter. "I believe you're no better than Sammy Jay and Blacky the

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Mothers have daily opportunities for teaching tolerance or crit-



Daughter: "Mrs. Jones make Susie rest in the afternoon." Mother: "Mothers don't always agree as to what is best for children but you and I know an early afternoon rest is good for you.'



Mother: "Those Jones children are out in the heat all day long. Mrs. Jones is the poorest mother I know of. If she'd make her children take an afternoon rest it wouldn't be so hard for me.

SONNYSAYINGS



Muvver's old friend, "Betty Breeze," is comin' through here tomorrow on her way t' see a sick friend. What va think? Her is goin' t' leave her little boy, "Ferdy," 'ith us! Not a snooty little girl, mind ya, but a real boy! Ain't 'at luck?

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB Sad poetry and music too Are sweeter far than

gay wonder why sad moments then just never seem that Way R7.Came

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

AW, IT WAS IF WARBUCKS HAD BEEN ON NOTHIN' AT ALL-TH'JOB IT ONLY A LITTLE WOULD HAVE MISUNDERSTANDIN' BEEN ALL BUT IT COULD HAVE SETTLED IN O' TROUBLE -FIVE MINUTES

MOON MULLINS

YES, IT'S MY CAR,

BOUGHT IT-

ME HOME.

6-30

MOONSHINE. I JUST

MUSHMOUTH IS

GOING TO DRIVE

HA! HA! THEN BILL SLAGG WALKS IN AND SAYS HE'S IN CHARGE-AGAIN ---"BULL" GALLAGHER NEARLY HAD A "BULL"-STROKE -

YEAH -- "BULL" WAS FOR TOSSIN' HIM BACK INTO THAT MACHINE CAN'T BLAME

(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) WELL, HIM TRYIN' COURSE WE TO STEAL THOSE ALL FIGGERED BLUEPRINTS DIDN'T SLAGG WAS A LOOK SO GOOD -THIEF OR A FIFTHCOLUMN I'LL BET THAT WAS GUY-TH' REAL SPIES-GRAY



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)







-By Frank Willard

-By Edgar Rice Burroughs



SEEING HIS FRIEND'S DESPER-ATE PLIGHT, ALI RAN UP AND CUT THE APE- MAN'S BONDS.

THEN HE THRUST A SWORD IN-MUST FIGHT WITH US IF YOU SAVE YOURSELF ! THE ADAK URGED



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

FINK, AND FOLLOW ME. THOSE CABAL OFFICERS WANT TO

BAT THE BREEZE

THIS HANDKERCHIEF

WAS WHITE ONCE, SERGEANT CRAIG, DO YOU RECKON ITLL DO?

BREAK OUT A WHITE FLAG,

DAN DUNN

(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)





—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.R. OFFER YOU THE SAME PROPOSAL SURRENDER YOUR CABAL FORCES TO ME BEFORE THEY ARE WIPED OUT RANK IMPERTINENCE —By Norman Marsh

DRIVER, THERE'S A CAR FOLLOWING US-- LOSE IT OK, LADY-DLEASE! AS 500N AS WE GET THE RIGHT TRAFFIC SET UP--















I REFUSED YOU A

LOAN YESTERDAY

AND NOW

FOR

YOU ASK

ONE!

ME AGAIN











Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier. Oswald Jacoby and Howard Schenken, world's leading team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

Preserving Control

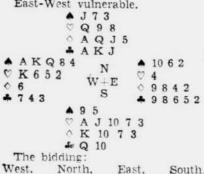
"When this hand was played." writes Mrs. J. M. S. of Baltimore, "my partner failed to make his contract. One of the opponents hinted that the hand should have been made, but refused to say any more, claiming he didn't want to start trouble between my partner and me My partner was my husband, but we don't fight over bridge handsso will you please tell us if the hand should have been made?

West dealer. East-West vulnerable.

Dbl.

40

Pass



Pass

Pass

Pass "West led three rounds of spades and my husband ruffed the third. Then he led the ten of clubs to dummy's king and led the eight of hearts for a finesse. West held off. so the queen of hearts was led 11. Capital of next. When East discarded, South put up the ace of hearts, since the 13. Avenging finesse couldn't succeed. West took the next heart and led a fourth spade. That forced out the last trump from the South hand, so West made his last trump and the

remaining spade. "Was there anything wrong with

this line of play?" As long as you assure us that we won't start any trouble, we'll agree with your opponent. The hand should have been made. The play was perfect up to the second round of trump. At that point, South should have taken a second finesse instead of putting up the ace.

If West took his king, dummy would still have a trump to take care of a fourth round of spacies. And if West still refused to win, South could then cash the trump ace and run the minor suits until West got ready to take the high trump. The important thing was to preserve control of trumps.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: AQJ5

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V K J 7 3 2 0 A Q 9 A 7 4 The bidding: Jacoby. Schenken. Maier.

Dbl.

Pass Pass Answer-Bid two hearts. This free bid shows your strength and, coming after your penalty double. your length in hearts. There is no need to make a jump cannot afford to pass and thrust the responsibility on your partner. Score 100 per cent for two hearts, 50 per cent for three hearts, 10

per cent for pass. Question No. 799. Today you are Merwin Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you hold:

A K J 7 3 2

V 8 5 2 The bidding: Maier. Jacoby. You. Schenken.

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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Take My Word for It By FRANK COLBY.

Positively

Adv. Decidedly; certainly; extremely.

frequently mispronounced than positively. We hear it most attack . . often as "pos-uh-TIV-uh-lee" or "pos-uh-TIV-lee." Yet no dictionary to my knowledge sanctions the accent on the -tive- syllable.

In public speaking especially, be sure to place the accent on the first syllable and do not stress even slightly the third (-tive-) syllable. Correct pronunciation:

PAHZ-i-tiv-lee (Capitals indicate syllables to be

Let's Learn a New Word Of all the ominous words of war

LUFTWAFFE certainly has the most terrifying significance. Luftwaffe is a German compound of LUFT, air, and WAFFE, weapon,

arm. It is a general term for the Nazi air force, but the word should attack," or "air warfare." Not "The shows in Australia.

Sea water has been studied with

HEAVY FEET

AFTER LIVELY ARGUMENT.

MORE HEAVILY THAN

one's own.

2. Occupied.

4. Where Nev

defeated the

Austrians.

5. Fastened.

7. Melody.

9. Councils

You

Dbl.

6. Small bird.

Preposition.

3. Siberian

river.

BEFORE

—By Gluyas Williams

JUNIOR LEAVES TABLE, REGISTERING PROTEST CALLS AFTER HIM TO PICK UP HIS FEET, WHICH JON-ORDERS JUNIOR UPSTAIRS BACK HERE! TO WASH HIS HANDS BY STAMPING HEAVILY ME FITHER DATE NIT HEAR, OR PRETENDS JUNIOR TRIES TO ARGUE 11'S BECAUSE HIS BOOTS ARE SO HEAVY THEY SOUND. JUNIOR, CHASTENED, TIP-TOES UPSTAIRS, AND PEACE AND GUIET DE-TOP OF STAIRS, STAMPS JUNIOR HAVING WASHED DOWN AGAIN, A LITTLE HANDS AND FORGOTTEN ALL

SCEND ON HOUSE

drops.

eve.

who carries

golf clubs.

ED SO LOUD, BUT SUBSIDES

AS ROOT ACT IS READ TO HIM

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE HORIZONTAL, 32. To fall in 1. Approxi-18. Swine 20. Sketched. 6. Middle part 33. Attendant 21. Center. of a ship. 22. Gull-like bird. Eire. 35. Part of the 24. Period of 37. Pouches time. 14. Bone 25. Coal scuttles. 15. To wind. 26. Daily fare. 17. Symbol for 28. Visions. sodium. 30. Repast. 1. To take as

23. Require-

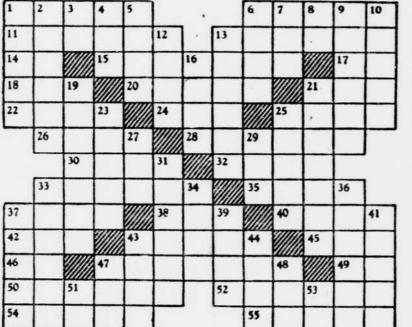
ments.

filaments.

25. Slender

38. To catch. 40. Narrow opening. 42. Before. VERTICAL. 10. Former 27. Urchin rulers. 29. Silkworm. 12. Son of Loki. 31. Steamships. 13. Former 33. Pasteboard English king. box. 16. Fragrant ointment 19. Wry face.

34. Nobleman. 36. Saturated. 21. To collect. 37. Lines. 39. Hoots of disapproval. 41. Barter.



LETTER-OUT

1	REGALS	Letter-Out and it was oversized.
2	PLEADS	Letter-Out and he does business.
3 -	ROWING	Letter-Out and he's become bigger.
1 -	REPAST	Letter-Out and you're stuck with it.
5 -	REPOSE	Letter-Out for openings in the skin.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly look up to it.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (F) FARCES—SCARE (a fright).
(E) TRELLIS—TRILLS (sings like a bird).
(A) SLACKER—CLERKS (office men).

SUBORN-BONUS (get it with salary). (S) TABLETS-BATTLE (big fight).

first receives the accent and has the "oo" vowel sound of book, foot. the government. The "w" has the sound of "v." Correct pronunciation: LOOFT-vah-fuh

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The Merry Widow, a pony, has won 85 first prizes with 26 chamnot be used, as some reporters do pion ribbons, including two in saddle erroneously, in the meaning of "air and two in harness, at royal horse

Few words in common use are Nazis launched a luftwaffe . . ", but Motor vehicle owners in Switzer-"The Nazi luftwaffe launched an land who wish to convert vehicles for operation with acetylene gas, The word has three syllables; the because of the gasoline shortage,



UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

-Sea Fish and Plants Need Ocean

great care, and we know the things which are to be found in it. These include magnesium sulphate and calcium sulphate, also iodine and salt. Salt is the chief thing which can be taken from sea water. It has been figured that one cubic mile

of water in the Atlantic Ocean contains 128,284,000 tons of common Think of how many billions and trillions of tons of salt there are in the oceans of the world! People need a certain amount of salt for good health, but we should never

worry about using it all up. One

small bay of the ocean has enough

salt to last the human race for thousands of years. People like to bathe in ocean water chiefly because it contains salt. In some places, far from the coast, salt and various chemicals found in ocean water have been added to

excellent for swimming. It would seem a simple thing to ocean fish were placed in the water provide "home-made" ocean water they died soon afterward. Men who or ocean fish in an aquarium. We take care of aquariums know what might suppose all that need be done to do. however. In a tank of "homeis to put fresh water in the tanks made ocean water" a small amount and add the salt and chemicals of real ocean water is poured.



Below we see three types of seaweeds, the wrack, the bladder-

locks and Irish moss. swimming pools. Such pools are which exist in ocean water. That has been done, but when

The real ocean water should be about one-tenth of all the water that goes into the tank. Inside of a week, all the water in the tank will be "alive." Salt water fish can live in it and keep their good

Certain plants, as well as fish,

will live only in ocean water. I

am thinking of many kinds of seaweed which grow in salt waters of the world. Water plants of a number of kinds are found in lakes and rivers, and

often we call them "seaweeds." Yet the ocean is the place where true seaweeds grow. Among the scores of kinds of ocean seaweeds, there are wing-

weeds, deep sea tangle, Irish moss, sea lettuce, oarweeds and seagrass. Some parts of the ocean are thick with the common brown seaweed." (For Nature section of your scrapbook)

leaflet entitled "Background of European War," send me a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope

If you want a free copy of the

in care of The Evening Star.

DINKY DINKERTON

BEGINNING:

READY OR NOT

YOU SHALL BE CAUGHT

HAVING JUST FINISHED THE GREAT CATTLE-

RUSTLING CASE, DINKY

WORKING ON THEIR

THEY ARE ANXIOUS

TO GET AWAY FROM

THE BIG Z RANCH.

JASON, MYSTERIOUSLY DISGUISING

HIMSELF WITH EVE GLASSES AND A

BEARD, IS NEARING FINANCIAL

DISASTER IN THE GAME BETWEEN

HIMSELF, AXIS AND POWERS ... WHILE

THE 'WIDOW," HAVING DISCOVERED

HER PROPERTY DEEDS ARE MISS-

ING, TAKES SPUNKE WITH HER TO

CONSULT AN OLD FRIEND, LAWYER

FORSYTHE. REACHING THE BUILDING

WHERE HE LIVES, THEIR MISSION

IS INTERRUPTED BY MEETING AN

INVESTIGATOR FOR THE CHILD

REFUGEE LEAGUE

AND SNIFFY START

SUIT CASE. .

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



SPUNKIE

DRAFTIE

ABOUT FEET, RETURNS, JUMP. ING FOUR STEPS AT A TIME

43. Long-legged

45. Head organ.

astral body.

bird.

47. To steal.

49. Egyptian

50. Swamp.

54. Cuts.

52. Trapped.

55. An after-

43. Bohemian

44. Baseball

team.

47. Soft

48. Downy

religious

reformer.

substance.

surface.

measure.

language.

51. Japanese

53. Artificial

46. By.

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

SHH! I CAN'T PSTT-WHY DON'T WELL, MY DEARS ... IT'S YOU QUIT, PAL? QUIT NOW, SHARK_ INDEED A PLEASURE THESE MUGS IM IN TOO DEEP!! TO HAVE YOU BOTH ARE TOO HOT ... I'LL RAISE IT IN MY HOME, IT'S FOR YOU! TEN, AXIS! SO NICE OF YOU TO COME ALL THIS WAY TO VISIT ME ... SUDDENLY, A HORRIBLE THOUGHT OCCURS TO THE WIDOW, AS SHE SHRIEKS AN INTERRUPTION . 169 (Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.)

SPUNKIE!



-By Paul Fogarty



I WOULD EVEN SAY THAT -YOU HAVE BEEN (GULP! UNDER A -YES, **MICROSCOPIC** SIR! SURVEILLANCE





BO WAY FROM THAT

THE LADY. WOM TO GET OUT AND FIX THAT TRIX



THE BURGLARS OUTSIDE ... THE DOG IS AFTER HIM .. FOLLOW THE DOG! GOSH, BO I'D BETTER

FLYIN' JENNY

I THOUGHT YOU WERE THE TOUGH GUY! SHAME ON YOU, DIDDLING AROUND WITH SISSY MURDER IDEAS! HERE, TAKE THIS GUN AND PLUG HER!

GIVE ME TIME CADBEAT! I'M GOING CONTRAPTION THAT'LE DO THE TRIGGER PULLIN' FOR US!





(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



BUT YOU SEE, AUNT FANNY, ON MY MOTHER'S SIDE I'M REALLY ENGLISH MY MOTHER WAS THE DAUGHTER OF AN ENGLISH OFFICER STATIONED IN SOUTH

MOTHER ALWAYS WANTED TO LIVE IN ENGLAND, AND, OF COURSE, DADDYS INTERESTS WERE IN AFRICA, SO THEY JUST AGREED TO DISAGREE.BUT THEY WERE ALWAYS GOOD FRIENDS AND DADDY WAS SO GOOD Trademark Applied For U. S. Patent Office (Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



OAKY DOAKS **OAKY**

WILMA

AND NELLIE

WERE

DRIVEN

ASHORE. BY A HAIL

OF ARROWS.

NOW THEY

THEMSELVES

IN A DENSE

MEDIEVAL

FOREST.

FIND

I'M A STRANGER Y IT'S NOT YOU'LL HAVE TO FAR, OAKY-FATHER'S LEAD FROM NOW A CASTLE IS

I BET YOUR FATHER'LL BE GLAD TO SEE UNLESS YOU! HE'S FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT ME





MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

-By Bud Fisher



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THURS:

George Marshall, ace director, has "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man." been signed by Paramount to a term | Marshall will report in September

contract. He directed Bob Hope and for his first picture under the new

Director Signs

AMUSEMENTS.

And Miss Hepburn's Dormant Feud With the Press Arouses Wonder At What the Result Will Be

People who do not work on newspapers, which is a lot of people, don't know how lucky they are. Not for them is an immediate future in which Katharine Hepburn will let fly with all she has in the role of a reportorial sister, a prospect calculated to make a man ask himself: Where will jour-

By JAY CARMODY.

It is possible, of course, that Miss Hepburn's newspaperwoman will be a swell gal who will reflect credit .

nouncements do not say. It is the don't, together with the length and fury of the feud between Katie and the press, which leaves a lot of margin for worry. As if those two elements were not enough there is the additional one that Miss Hep-

script, an ideal Jay Carmody. position for counterattack if her memory is long enough and her The origin of the controversy be-

tween Miss Hepburn and the press is one of those things about which psychiatry has not bothered its head to date. In some obscure corner of their respective personalities, it might be found that it is Freudian, that Miss Hepburn's tautness gets on the nerves of lackadaisical people, or any one of many other things. all their common standing as two fine American institutions, Miss Hepburn and journalism have not always understood each other. Boy, oh, boy, how they have not under-

Not to dig up old scores (which always means literally "to dig up old scores") there was that time when Miss Hepburn, on her way here to play in "The Lake." dodged an appointment with the press by the ruse of getting off the train on the wrong side. That put Miss H. one old melodramas and those turn-of-the-century hit plays must be treated up, but not for long. The press went with respect at the red barn playhouse on the Rockville pike, must Into the lead almost immediately closely resemble in externals the originals and must be played with nary thereafter when one of its most sar- a hint of burlesque on the players' minds. All of which makes the story donic sisters, Dorothy Parker, critic | the Roadsiders are telling on themselves right now almost poignant. The then for the New Yorker, referred yarn has to do with "Too Much !to Miss Hepburn's acting as "run- Johnson!" the William Gillette play quin's version of Shakespeare's ning the gamut of the emotions which opens a two-week run at the from A to B." Such a classic of Roadside tonight. blistering criticism did the remark become that resourceful reviewers are still trying to find a paraphase for it. Unresourceful ones just bor- but the script of "Too Much John- and 11 at the University Theater. row it intact, and at will.

calculated to make the press and vielt date and rest and the copy- berg, Margaret Mary Edmonston Miss Hepburn greet each other with a kiss—a drooly convention between the respective professions—at subsequent meetings. What is more, circa 1912.

confronted the critics when they to face with a report on "Too Much In a way, the rules of the feud

were honorable and Miss Hepburn House on October 25, 1894, went to enjoyed the benefit of a professional New York the following week. admit a player is good when he is good. Although it is not as widely recognized as it should be, a critic nust recognize a fact. He can no more call a good performance bad. or vice versa, than a sport's writer can write that Casey hit a home run when the truth is that Casey struck out. Even if he were not an honorable man, and purely objective in his judgment, too many persons would be in a position to call him a liar or a fool. In common with their that kind of criticism.

upon the profession. The early an- ally that helped improve the relations between Miss Hepburn and journalism when she popped up a couple of years ago in "The Philadelphia Story." She was splendid, the press said so in its most colorful adjectives, which made it sort of splendid too.

Meeting in that common aura of splendor, the two began looking at each other in a different, more flattering light. It helped their personal relations enormously. When they met, as they did ever so often, they had ready, amiable smiles for each other. True, Miss Hepburn retained a touch of her old wariness that her private life (which she has a right to) might be invaded. On its part, the press never forgot that tense ladies with red hair are not like relaxed, routine females without red hair.

Things were generally much happier between them, however.

The knowing heart realizes that and is glad, but the remembering heart recalls another, more bitter day and wonders where the truce will be after Miss Hepburn and journalism have met in "The Woman of the Year."

The war of nerves seems already including the fact that both are very to have begun. It is only a little proud. The fact remains that for war, but that kind is more fun to

out too much research in the mat-

Local Drama Groups

For Once Roadside Was Fooled

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

called "All the Comforts of Home," ary, it is to be repeated July 9, 10

son!" borrowed from the library at Jimmy Graham, Leo Brady, Lionel

the same time, proved too tempting. Booth, Stan Nagoski, Marion Wol-

About a Play's Original Date



STARS GET EXPERT ADVICE - Martha Scott and Fredric March, playing the leading roles in "One Foot in Heaven," film version of Hartzell Spence's biography of his father, William Spence, are to be advised by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, pastor

of New York's Marble Collegiate Church, who is acting as technical director for the production. Chatting here on the set are Mr. March, Mrs. Peale, Miss Scott and Dr. Peale, who reports he has found the film folk hard-working, wholesome individuals. -A. P. Photo.

appeared with her in "The Wizard

of Oz." Judy offered Carl Spitz,

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"I owe it all to the servants in my household," he said. "All of us talked nothing but cockney a few weeks before and during the production. It was agony for them, but it did turn the trick."

tastic with Betty Grable in "Moon . worked out many of the early film As guest artist in the new "Dr. routines that scored so heavily for Kildare" picture, he plays a com-Fred Astaire. You'll note a startling poser-conductor about to lose use resemblance between their two of his hands . . . In "Honky-Tonk,

styles of stepping. . . . Joan Craw- Clark Gable wears several dress ford is building an elaborate nursery costumes very close to his Rhett addition to her Brentwood home Butler garb in "G. W. T. W." The because of the recent addition of a two pictures aren't widely separated 2-year-old. Her adopted offspring in period . . . Following Judy Gar-Comedy is the usual light summer now number two-Christine and land everywhere these days is a diet on which the Cross Roads The- Christopher—and she is reportedly funy-looking little pooch with a lot

cordance with the traditions hand- Dorothy Lewis, feminine star of Replayers turn to scary business of body's soup. Up to a few weeks sessions, where they met face to teeth by the note that the play was item enchantingly titled "Reserve Regis Hotel in New York, where the face, were not avoidable, they were presented in a "week of revivals," Two for Murder" and it opens to- floor was 20 feet square. "The notable for the strained chilliness starting December 27, 1910. Fur- morrow night to run through next tables came right up to the edge of the floor," said Dorothy, "and many times I nudged some one's elbow A Chinese detective, sundry as he or she lifted a spoon full of

ethic which requires a reviewer to The next evening Henry C. Pear- true and false, and an interna- How do they think up those movie tional intrigue are part of the in- ideas? Well, in the case of "Hudson's gredients of this Cross Roads play Bay," it was Kenneth MacGowan. of the season. William Draper will associate producer at Twentiethin his chair. The sight so moved be the detective, and others in the Century-Fox, walking down the the other Roadsiders that they de- cast are James Gleason, Ruth May, street and seeing a whisky bottle in cided 1912 was a pretty good year, Evelyn Wynn Porter, Cleone Pol- a store window. The label read: "The anyhow, and they might just as lard, Marion Harvey, Don Stutsmen, Governor & Company of Advenwell place that date on "Too Much Suzanne Carrier, Marie August, W. tures of England Trading into Johnson" as place it in an 1894 Julian Hatcher, Edith Simonds and Hudson's Bay-Incorporated 2nd May, 1670." Intrigued, he had research delve into the company's The production which won the The Road Side's "Too Much John- record-and out came Paul Muni

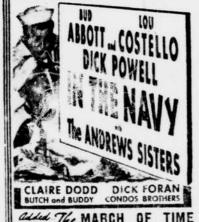
legiate stage efforts opens the sum- defense of democracy. Charles If Mary Pickford goes back into It was that attitude of mutual mer session of drama at Catholic Baker was drafted right out of re- production this fall as she more respect for each other profession- University. This is the C. U. Harle- hearsals during the first week of than hints, "Coquette" will be her the group's season and Charles first subject. She made it as her Grunwell was just caught up with first all-talker back in 1929. by his number last week. Those Husband Buddy Rogers is slated for who remain out of uniform are a role . . . It cost \$33,000 for Tyrone George Farrington, Meredith Smith, Power and Betty Grable to get Lois Alexander, Maccubbin Waters, married in "A Yank in the R. A. F." Richard Walsh, Alice Gartrell, Bill The ceremony required three Zuckert, James Taylor, Florenz days . . . Conrad Veit, soft-voiced meanie who tried to kill a child

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> ther investigation disclosed that it Sunday evening. first was seen at the Holyoke Opera corpses, a full complement of clues, soup." son, Roadside's technical director, was advised of all these things. He didn't say a word, just sank quietly George Murphy.

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and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m. Little-"Charlie Chaplin Festival." a collection of his best comedies: 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7 and

10:45 a.m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:5\$ and 9:35 Metropolitan - "Time Out for Rhythm," musical with Ann Miller, Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45

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among the flying cadets, exciting:

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