

**NIGHT FINAL** 

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# PRESIDENT STILL HOPES U.S. CAN AVOID WAR

## Advancing Forces Have Captured Luck From Russians, Nazis Claim Sees Difference

#### Late News Bulletins

Wavell Transferred to India

OTTAWA (A).-Gen. Archibald P. Wavell, British commander-in-chief in the Middle East, has been named to head British forces in India and will be replaced by Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck, British commander-in-chief in India, it was learned here tonight.

#### Di Maggio Ties Hitting Record

NEW YORK (P).-Joe Di Maggio tied Willie Keeler's major league record of 1897 by knocking a single in the first inning of the second Yankee-Red Sox game today to run his hitting streak to 44 straight games. He had hit previously in the first game, but the Yanks' home-run record was snapped at 25 successive games as New York whipped the Boston Red Sox, 7 to 2, before a crowd of 50,000.

#### Schulte Threatens Capital Milk Probe

Representative Schulte, Democrat, of Indiana, wrote Secretary of Agriculture Wickard late today that unless the "perfectly-oiled monopoly" controlling Washington's milk supply is "corrected" he should demand a congressional investigation to find out why the wholesale price of milk here is almost twice that of milk shipped from his home State to Chicago. He charged that "it appears that the monopoly has been able to utilize the strong arm of the Government to force

#### Bookniga Case Goes to Jury

Justice F. Dickinson Letts this afternoon gave a District Court jury the case of three former officials of Bookniga Corp., indicted on charges of conspiracy to violate the Foreign Registration Act as agents of a foreign principal. The defendants are Morris Liskin, president; Raphael Rush, vice president, and Norman Weinberg, secretary-treasurer. (Earlier Story on Page B-2.)

#### McSpaden Wins Massachusetts Open

OSTERVILLE, Mass. (A).-Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., closed with a 5-under-par 67 today to overhaul Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and gain his fourth Massachusetts open golf title with a record-smashing 72hole total of 280 at Oyster Harbors. Runyan's 71 put him three strokes behind the victor.

#### Zivic-Davis Fight Postponed

NEW YORK (A) .- The 12-round non-title fight between Welterweight Champion Fritzi Zivic and Al Davis, scheduled for the Polo Grounds tonight, was postponed until tomorrow night because of rain.

#### Seven Nazi Submarines Reported Sunk

LONDON (P).-Exchange Telegraph (British news agency) said tonight it had heard the Moscow radio announcing that seven German submarines had been sunk in the Baltic and

#### Massachusetts Avenue Manhole Blows Out

A loud explosion occurred in a manhole at Eighteenth street and Massachusetts avenue N.W. this afternoon. A large cloud of smoke rose from the hole. No one was reported injured and the cause of the explosion could not be imme-

#### Uruguayan Mob Loots Axis Shops

TRINIDAD, Uruguay (A).—German and Italian shops were looted by a mob today in a spread of reaction to rioting at Durazno Sunday, in which a bystander was killed. The crowd threw merchandise into the streets and burned it.

#### Ickes to War on 'Oil Burner' Cars and 'Jackrabbit' Starters

tor announced today that persons operating "oil burner" cars and trict parkways would be arrested beginning Saturday

An announcement from his office expected East Coast shortage. today said that while there always has been careless in observing these

rabbit starts, consisting of racing motors and thus wasting fuel in an ers of gasoline, Interior Secretary effort to start more rapidly than quantities of smoke and gas fumes due to improper carburation, which making "jackrabbit" starts in Dis- "not only wastes large quantities of gas, but is offensive to users of the

Mr. Ickes already has declared The American Automobile Associthat restrictions on uses of gasoline ation has estimated that by stopping in the Eastern States appeared "in- such use of automobiles the public evitable" due to an expected shortage | cannot only save itself money, but because of the transfer of American also avoid earlier restrictions on coastwise tankers to British service. gasoline purchases because of the

"Voluntary public co-operation in had been regulations against "such the interests of petroleum conservamisuse of the parkways, the public tion is anticipated," Mr. Ickes' announcement said. "but in cases where mandatory enforcement is Requesting motorists of the park- necessary, park police will be ordered ways to aid the District Committee to arrest violators who continue

to conserve gasoline. Mr. Ickes said such practices after July 5.

## 2,800 District 21-Year-Olds Registered by Midafternoon

this afternoon. with only 522 youths signing cards was 2,802 registrants at that time.

Officials were inclined to believe, however, that the tempo would pick last minute to visit registration up later in the afternoon when many places that the centers will close of the eligibles return to their residential areas from their jobs. Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr.

public relations officer for District registration centers follows: following period breakdown in registration totals: From 7 a.m. to 10 a.m., 1,618; from 10 a.m. to noon, 662: from noon to 2 p.m., 522.

Many of the earlier registrants were summer school students, as indicated by comparatively heavy totals at registration centers serving areas in which colleges are located. Center No. 9, located near George Washington University, for 11 instance, had enrolled 217 regis- 12 trants by 2 o'clock-the highest sin- 13

At the central registration office slowed in the National Guard Armory, 179 Arlington Park out-of-towners visiting in the city had registered. Many other visitors, however, are believed to have been throughout the city between noon signed up at other centers in the

Hadquarters officials warned eligibles considering waiting until the promptly at 9 o'clock tonight. The number of registrants signed

up by 2 p.m. at the city's various Center. Total. Center. Total.

1	92	14115
2	83	15118
3	50	16 56
4	84	17 93
5	97	18116
6	108	19 95
7	132	20103
8	101	21117
9	217	22 31
0		23104
1	148	24 97
	59	25 161

## **Cost of Living** Certain to Rise, Henderson Says Also Reported

#### Doesn't See Inflation **Price Index Rising** Point a Week

By JAMES FREE.

The cost of living is certain to increase as the defense emergency continues, Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson predicted this afternoon.

"I'm not saying we are faced with inflation," Mr. Henderson told his press conference, "but there is no doubt that increases in wholesale prices will be reflected in the cost of living."

The only way that price spiraling can be prevented, he indicated, is through control of all major economic factors such as wages, transportation costs, interest rates and cost of raw materials.

Price Index Climbing. The wholesale price index of the Labor Department's Bureau of Statistics, he continued, has shown an average increase of a point a week recently. The trend since February has been at a considerably faster rate than previously, he pointed out. Principal factors in increased wholesale prices, according to Mr. Henderson, have been (1) the general rises in transportation costs. (2) "a wave of wage increases. and (3) the raising of agricultural loan limits by Congress.

Wages and Farm Loans. Mr. Henderson stressed that he did not intend to be critical of the wage increases or farm loan limit increases, but that he wanted it understood that these factors did add to the price problem.

Referring to recent wage creases in the automobile and steel industries, Mr. Henderson said he believed they had been absorbed out of increased savings in lower unit costs possible with sustained unit capacity. Now that these and other industries are working at full capacity, he asserted, future wage increases probably cannot be so absorbed and will have to be considered in fixing prices.

#### **House Police Probers** To Call Inspector Stott

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) The House committee investigating the Metropolitan Police Department decided suddenly late today to call as its first witness tomorrow Inspector William G. Stott, a veteran police official, who is soon to go on the retired list. Two police captains-Jeremiah Sullivan of the second precinct and John Fowler of the 13th precinct-had been previously

For the next week the investigation will be directed by the man who inspired it—Representative Hebert Democrat, of Louisiana. The chairman of the committee. Representative Schulte of Indiana, plans to leave Washington tonight for a tour of his congressional district.

#### Late Races

Earlier Results, Rossvan's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Charles Town

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$500: allowances: 3-year-olds and up: Charles Town course. Shailleen (Root) 9.20 3.80 3.20 Flagetta (Kelly) 2.80 2.60 Ida Time (Martinez) 4.20 Time. 1:171s. Also ran—Marandan, Star Canter and Lena Girl.

Aqueduct

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1.500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 miles, interlace (Carroll) 9.50 7.00 5.20 Jim's Niece (Gray) 10.00 5.80 Miss B. B. (Seabo) 5.10 Time, 1:463s.

Also ran—Two Ply, Quaroma, Woodberry, Whitheraway, Kai-Hi and Perth Amboy.

#### Suffolk Downs

SEVENTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000: claimns: 4-year-olds and upward: 1½ miles.
Sun Victor (Mora) 9.40 5.80 3.80
Dark Beau (Young) 7.00 4.00
Count Natural (Allsaier) 3.00 Sun Victor (Mora) 9.40 3.50 4.00 Dark Beau (Young) 7.00 4.00 Count Natural (Allgaier) 3.00 Time, 1:54 and Steel King, Gallant Risk, Blue Fang, Scrappy Miss, Jane Vito. EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 1, miles. Col. Goodnight (Taylor) 9.00 6.00 3.60 (Conrad Mann (Hettinger) 6.20 4.00 Yannie Sid (Young) 5.00 Time. 145.

Also ran—a Chalcolite. Wood Blaze. Warring Witch. High Arch, Devil's Run and Top Staff. a P. Andolino entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200; claiming: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs.
Jack Twink (George) 3.60 2.80 2.20 Remote Control (Cruikshank) 4.40 3.00 Doublrab (Laidley) 3.20 Time. 1:1316. Also ran—Brutus, Onemore, Logical and Kentown.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200: allow-ances; 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.
Man's Man (Adams) 28.80 8.80 5.40
Bold Chance (Richard) 4.20 3.40
Indian Sun (George) 4.60
Time. 1:06½.
Also ran—Putitthere. White Bait. Kirwin, Contradiction and Valdina Firo.

Delaware Park

## SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: a ances: 3-year-olds and upward; 1½ r Honey Cloud (Sisto) 6.00 3.50 Dispenser (Fagan). 3.20 Balloon (Keiner)

alloon (Keiper)
Time. 1:4425.
Also ran—Alhalon and Bright View. Detroit

By the Associated Press FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs (chute).
Someone Else (Green) 12.40 5.00 3.40
Blasden (Knott) 2.80 2.60
Helsinki (Grill) 10.40
Also ran—Justdun, Chanceful, f Telepathy, f Hadith, Helmor, Tuacross, f Grey Petros, f Nancy's Son and Curliqueue.

## Heavy Attack On Smolensk

#### Germans Tell of 'Great Destruction' At Murmansk

BULLETINS.

MOSCOW (A).-The Russians still are battling the Germans for possession of Lwow in old Poland, said late reports received here tonight.

BERLIN (A).-German forces attacking Russia have captured Riga, capital of Latvia, it was announced officially

(Earlier Stories on Page A-1.)

Following earlier conflicting claims by Germans and Russians concerning progress of the war, Reuters, British news agency, reported late today that D.N.B., official German news agency, had broadcast a dispatch claiming the capture of Luck, northeast of German-held Lwow and about 75 miles east of the German-Prussian border.

D.N.B. also reported that the Nazi air force had carried out a heavy. two-day attack on Smolensk, 200 miles east of Minsk on the road to Moscow. Great fires were started when German planes in wave after wave attacked the airport, an airplane plant and a munitions plant, the D.N.B. dispatch said.

ported "great destruction" had been grees shortly after 3 p.m. caused by a German air attack on Russia's vital port of Murmansk. Chutists Reported Seized.

Dispatches reaching Stockholm said German parachute troops have landed at a Russian naval base at Beltiski, Estonia. All were reported captured. Baltiski, opposite Hango, on the Finnish shore, guards the south entrance of the Gulf of Finland, sea approach to Leningrad. A German army correspondent re ported he had entered Mitau. Latvia. with the first German troops to

#### 3 Isolated Nazi Tanks Reportedly Capture Luck by Themselves

NEW YORK, July 1.-The German radio reported in a broadcast heard here late today that three German tanks, cut off and battling against heavy odds, captured the city of Luck this morning.

The radio said that a burning bridge collapsed just after the tanks crossed it to enter Luck. about 100 miles northeast of Lwow and about 75 miles east of the German-Russian border With supporting forces thus unable to come up, the three tanks destroyed two Russian tanks and three anti-tank guns and then fought a hot battle with Russian armored cars in the center of the city, the radio reported. Four of the armored cars were set afire and the others fled, leaving the Nazi tankmen in possession of the

southwest of the Latvian capital of Riga. Riga earlier today had been reported taken by the Germans. The correspondent described an enthusiastic reception by Latvians and made no mention of fighting there beyond saying the city was almost untouched. However, there has been no official announcement

city, it was asserted.

of capture of the city. Reinforcements in Syria. The British and Free French Syria to be bringing up heavy reinforcements in all sectors apparently in preparation for a general offen-

French military advices indicated motorized columns had pushed around Nebek and had made north of the town on the

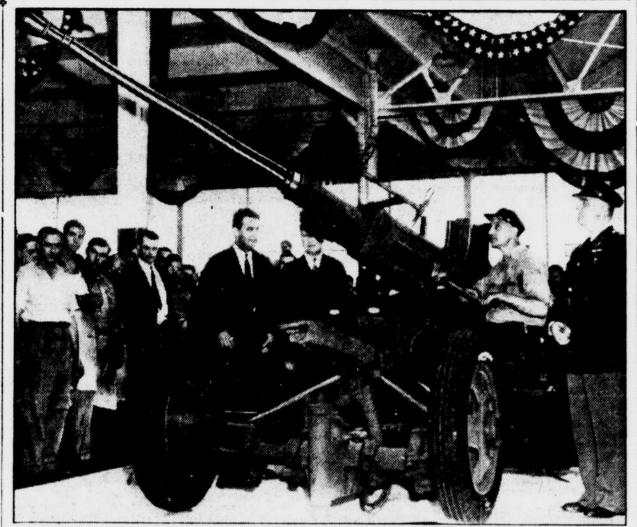
reinforcing elements are in contact with our positions. Their aviation kum, Frisian Islands, off the Geris showing itself extremely active." The German radio, in a broadcast heard in New York by C. B. S., accused Great Britain of repeated violations of the Spanish frontier. In the past, such Nazi charges

#### Markets at a Glance

threatening nations.

NEW YORK, July 1 (AP) .-Stocks irregular; leaders follow listless routine. Bonds mixed; corporates lower: Japanese issues Japanese yen gains. Cotton uneven; liquidation and trade support. Sugar steady; trade covering. Metals quiet; steel scrap supply situation tightens. Wool tops easy; general liquidation.

CHICAGO. - Wheat lower; hedging sales, lack of demand. Corn generally lower with wheat.



AKRON, OHIO .- ARMY RECEIVES FIRST BOFORS CANNON - Brig. Gen. Charles T. Harris (right), assistant chief of the ordnance division, took delivery for the Army on the first two Bofors 40-millimeter anti-aircraft guns yesterday. A plant employe demonstrates the first gun of this type to be manufactured in the United States.

### Four Collapse as City Swelters Under Heat of 96.5 Degrees

Still another D.N.B. dispatch re- under heat that reached 96.5 de-

Thousands of Government employes working in buildings not airconditioned were released as temperatures soared along with high

Mrs. Dorothry Moussouris, about 30, of 1325 Tenth street N.W., was picked up on the street and taken to Emergency Hospital, Mrs. Pauline Vanazan, 32, whose address was not mmediately learned, collapsed at the Zoo and was rushed to the same Both women were adtheir condition undereach the city, which is 35 miles

Mrs. Gladys Smith, 30, colored, of 300 F street N.W., was overcome in the 700 block of Lamont street N.W. Westminster street N.W., was afternoon.

All employes who "could be

2 p.m. from the group of Agriculture Department buildings. Only a few wings are air cooled Some Treasury Department workers were dismissed. Employes of the General Accounting Office in the structure at First and M streets N.W. were turned loose, while others were kept at work, though none

of the A. G. O. offices are air-conditioned. Various overflow offices of departments and agencies located in old residences, apartment houses, hotels and other temporary quarters without cooling systems suspended activities before midafter-

30 per cent above the seasonal norand taken to Freedman's Hospital. mel of 55. There was no relief in She was dismissed after treatment. sight tonight. Thundershowers and Julius E. Wilson, 65, colored, of 925 cooler were predicted for tomorrow

Aide Had Been in Poor

Spokesman Says

going away on a trip.

the body

their co-operation.

by a neighborhood physician.

Reporters were admitted to the

Embassy and a spokesman explained

able to work only irregularly.

Nebraska avenue N.W.

Philip Willkie Registers.

Health for Some Time,

H. K. W. Nostitz, 41, an employe

f the German Embassy, died in the

Embassy this morning of a self-in-

#### R. A. F. Sets Big Fire German Embassy South of Oldenburg; **Employe Kills Self Blasts French Coast** After Saying Good-by

#### Borkum Seaplane Base Off Germany Raided By Heavy Bombers

BULLETIN.

LONDON (AP) .- "Many squada wide offensive sweep over Northern France tonight, the Air Ministry announced, but sighted very few German planes. There were no casualties on either side.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

LONDON, July 1.-The R. A. F. renewed its daylight raids on Germany proper this afternoon, setting a large fire in a railway vard south forces in Syria were reported in of Oldenburg, and a few hours later fighters across the Channel to blast at the Nazi-held French coast.

> The British planes dived low in the Oldenburg area and machinegunned barges on a canal, the Air Ministry reported in a communique. Two British planes were missing

Heavy bombers were reported by the communique to have attacked the German seaplane base at Bor-

#### Brooklyn Navy Yard Fire Damages 3 Boats; Man Hurt have frequently been the forerunner of moves to "protect" the allegedly

NEW YORK, July 1.-Fire of un-Brooklyn Navy Yard today, injuring one man and damaging a Coast Embassy here for about two years. Guard cutter and two small Navy He was married and lived at 5024 launches. Officials estimated the loss at \$10.-

000 and said there was no evidence of sabotage They said the blaze started about

held. burning 40 minutes.

#### To Tax Coin Machines Four persons collapsed on the treated at Georgetown Hospital for streets and were sent to hospitals prosptration that caused him to fall And Optical Goods spared" were ordered released about Slot Devices and Office

Equipment Included: **Eyeglasses Exempted** 

House Group Votes

The House Ways and Means Comglasses, to help raise \$3,500,00,000 additional revenue to finance the defense program.

Representative Cooper, Democrat. of Tennessee, a member, announced tentatively on a \$25 annual use tax on coin-operated devices that pay cash or tokens redeemable in cash or merchandise and a \$5 tax on each machine vending merchandise, such as cigarette machines. The committee had no estimate of the amount these levies would

produce, Mr. Cooper said. 10 per cent on Optical Goods. A 10 per cent manufacturer's exinstruments other than eye glasses air mail pouch from Washington and was estimated to yield \$1,400,000. with some belatedly-enacted legisla-A similar tax on office and store tion. Mr. Roosevelt said he had no machines, such as adding and calculating macnines and typewriters, expected to go for a swim in the produce

The vending machine levy, like that on the other coin machines, ington, he remarked that he would would be an annual use tax while the imposts on optical instruments and that he might make his sched-

be on manufacturers' saies. on a long list of other excise taxes. bassy, on the third floor of the chanestimated that they would produce They told police that he approximately \$733,200,000 in new came to them and said good-by, but revenue. Approximately \$184,000,000 more-

that they didn't take particular note part of which would be raised by the of it because they believed he was taxes voted today-was required to attain the \$3,500,000,000 Then, police were informed, he Other Levies Rejected walked to the other side of the Mr. Cooper said the committee had room, drew a .38-caliber German-

agreed tentatively not to impose suggested taxes on pari-mutuels, elecmade gun and put a bullet through tric light bulbs and on the produchis head. He was pronounced dead tion and manufacture of gas except for industrial use. The Embassy notified the State The committee likewise rejected Department and requested that proposals to tax beauty and barber diplomatic immunity be waived in shop equipment, soda fountain and

beer dispensing equipment and investigation could be made. Coroner paints, varnishes, putty and fillers. A. Magruder MacDonald was sum-Another revenue-raising proposal moned to the Embassy and examined ruled out, Mr. Cooper said, was an increase in rates on second-class Later this afternoon, Dr. Macpostage, used by periodicals such as Donald issued a certificate of suicide newspapers and magazines. and in a public statement thanked officials of the German Embassy for

The committee still has not acted on proposals to tax soft drinks, furs and toilet preparations.

#### that Mr. Nostitz had been in poor **Property Seizure Bill** health for some time, and had been The Embassy refused to discuss Seen Nazifying U. S. the case thereafter, referring in-

quiries to the State Department. The Senate Military Committee Coroner McDonald likewise referred

his questioners to the State Departwas told by a woman witness today that the proposed property seizure Mr. Nostitz had been in the Ger- bill would set aside constitutional known origin swept Pier D of the man foreign service for many years, rights and give us a Nazi Socialist it was stated, and had been in the Miss Cathrine Curtis of New York

national director of Women In-

vestors in America and national chairman of the Women's National Committee to Keep Us Out of War was the witness, the last to be heard. RUSHVILLE, Ind., July 1 (A) .-The committee will take the bill 3 p.m. in a supply of waste oil and Philip Willkie, son of the 1940 Re- up in executive session next week. spread rapidly, damaging the pier publican presidential nominee, 1eg- At another hearing, before the Di Maggio, Boston, 6th inning and burning the paint off the port istered here today under the Selec- House Merchant Marine Commit- Dickey, New York, 3d inning. side of the 327-foot cutter Campbell. tive Service Act. Young Willkie, tee, Chairman Bland labeled as Cronin, Boston, 4th inning. The injured man's name was with- who was 21 December 7, has been "entirely too broad" President National. visiting his grandmother. Mrs. Phil Roosevelt's request for discretionary Herman, Brooklyn, 4th inning. The fire was under control after Wilk, and working on his father's authority to suspend navigation Young. New York, 6th inning.

## **Between Hope** And Belief

Won't Comment On Knox's Call For Navy Action

By JOHN C. HENRY.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 1 .-President Roosevelt still hopes the United States will not be press conference here today. He saw a difference, however, be-

tween a hope and a belief. Mr. Roosevelt said every one against war just as every one is against sin, and that it was obvious how the country would vote on the question whether it should enter the war against the Axis.

The conversation was launched when a reporter spoke of a for-oragainst-war poll being conducted in this congressional district by Representative Fish, Republican, Mr Roosevelt said he had not received one of the questionnaires, but that Mrs. Roosevelt has. Jocularly he added that she had voted against

Draws a Distinction. More seriously, then, he remarked that obviously anybody would vote against war and, referring to a similar poll now being made by the New York Daily News, he said he wouldn't be surprised if he would vote exactly as the publisher would. Capt. Joseph Patterson, the publisher, has been fighting Roosevelt foreign policy and has been campaigning vigorously against Ameri-

It was at this coint that a porter remarked: "Mr. President, back when the wastarted it used to be a popular question to ask you if you thought v could keep out of war. then said you thought we could. The Chief Executive corrects him. He said he had said he hope

"Is that still your answer?" th reporter asked. The same old answer still hold

as it has since September 1, 1939, M Roosevelt said. Won't Comment on Knox Speech Receiving the press today in th small study of his family home here. the President was for the most non-

committal under questioning about

the day's news. Specifically, he declined comment on the declaration last night of Secretary of Navy Knox that "the time to use our Navy to clear the Atlantic of the German menace is at hand Almost as curtly, he refused to dis-Nation-wide spy hunt, saying he knew only what he has been reading in the papers and that it is too hot to know more than the newspapermen have written about these de velopments. He also passed over the contents of a report of the House Military Committee criticizing handling of the defense program and suggesting it have a single head. Beyond waiting for an afternoon working plans today and that he

Valkill pool. Although he said he had not yet decided about his return to Washlike to stay here as long as possible uled Fourth of July radio address from his private room in the new Franklin D. Roosevelt Library. Otherwise, he said, it would be made from the White House.

#### Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At New York-First Game-... 000 002 000- 2 7 1 New York 000 402 01x- 7 15 1 Batteries-Harris, Ryba, Potter and Pyt-lak; Russo, Chandler and Silvestri. At New York-Second Game-

000 20 New York 304 20 (Game 'Called-Rain) Batteries-Wilson. Dobson and Peacock: Bonham and Dickey.

At Chicago-000 200 003- 5 12 0 Chicago 100 000 000-1 3 2 Batteries-Trout and Tebbetts; Smith-

Washington at Philadelphia-Night. Cleveland at St. Louis-Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York .. 010 001 200-4 7 2 Boston 006 000 00x- 6 10 0

At Brooklyn-Philadelphia 200 010 100 2- 6 12 1 000 301 000 0- 4 8 0

Batteries—Grissom and Warren, Living-on: Fitzsimmons, Brown, Casey and

At Pittsburgh-St. Louis .. 023 021 210-11 17 3 Pittsburgh 300 010 003- 7 14 0 Batteries-Krist. Warneke and Man-cuso; Sewell, Wilkie and Lopez.

(Only Games Scheduled)

#### Today's Home Runs

American. Di Maggio, Boston, 6th inning,

142 Visitors

farms.

laws during the emergency.

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**Detective Unit** 

**Police Link** 

Good Men 'Glad

Told by Truscott

BACKGROUND-

To Get Out,' Probers

Slaying of Jessie Elizabeth

Strieff was followed quickly by investigations of Police Depart-

ment by both congressional subcommittee and Commissioners.

City heads named official-citizen committee to conduct their in-

quiry. At Capitol subcommittee

has been told some police patrol

60-block beats, force is only 75 per cent efficient, some play poli-

tics, and there is suspicion among

force members of "Gestapo" re-

porting on them to their su-

BY JAMES E. CHINN.

The Detective Bureau is the

weakest link" in the entire Police

Department, Capt. Floyd A. Truscott

of the 10th precinct today told the

House committee investigating the

A former ace detective in the bu-

reau, Capt. Truscott declared that

this unit is rampant with jealousies

that teams are not properly matched

taken other assignments because of

The attack on the Detective Bu-

reau followed a statement by Chair-

man Schulte that he had heard

charges that it was "bungling" ever

"Not all the best men on the force

are in the Detective Bureau," de-

clared Capt. Truscott. "Some of

the outstanding men left when they

could because of existing condi-

One of the "outstanding" men who

was "glad to get out," he said, is Lt

Bad Team Matching Charged.

not only is the Detective Bureau

the "weakest link" in the depart-

ment, but it is the one that "cause:

"Where you have matched teams

you get good work," he said. "The

where a member of a team would go

to the inspector without the knowl-

edge of his partner in order to give

the inspector an impression that he

Capt. Truscott agreed with

statement made to the committee

yesterday by Capt. Harvey G. Calla-

han of the first precinct that the

department as a whole is only 75

"Man power is not our basic

"You have got a six-cylinder

Police Department hitting on four

cylinders," remarked Representative

Hebert, Democrat, of Louisana, who

"That's right," was the reply.

Supports "Gestapo" Charge.

Despite a denial by Police Supt

Ernest W. Brown that there is

"Gestapo" in the Police Department

which is used to spy on other mem-

bers. Capt. Truscott said there was

such a unit and that its activitie

The "Gestapo" squad, he said.

the confidential investigating uni

of the Detective Bureau headed by

Capt. Truscott testified he was

placed at the head of the confidential

unit when it was organized and was

relieved of that duty in 1938 and

Acting Capt. Hartman succeeded

The duties of the squad original-

ly, Capt. Truscott explained, were

to co-operate with Federal agencies

in an investigation of a racing news

syndicate "bootlegging" information

to bookmakers and gamblers. Since

then, he declared, there have been

many ramifications in its duties, bu

even while he was at the head of

the picture and we had to investi-

Doesn't Fear Reprisals.

Asked if he thought there would

be any "reprisals" as a result of his

testimony, Capt. Truscott declared

some unusual form that can't be

traced back. However, I'm not wor-

Capt. Truscott opened his testi-

mony with a statement that "a

number of things can and should

be done to increase the efficiency

not only of the uniformed force

He suggested that a "competent"

police official should make a com-

prehensive survey of the depart-

ment and recommend changes that

"There are a very few men, to

Commissioners Hazen and Young

"Every organization needs more

listened attentively as Capt. Trus-

my mind, who are competent to do

but also the Detective Bureau."

"If reprisals come they will be in

it "certain police officers came into

Acting Capt. Earl P. Hartman.

had demoralized the force.

proposed the investigation.

was getting all the information."

Capt. Truscott pointed out that

organization.

existing conditions.

case assigned to it.

Robert Barrett

the most trouble."

per cent efficient.

trouble." he declared.

**Called Weakest** 

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1941

## Nazis Advance in Three Sectors, Russian Attempt to Break Vise West of Minsk Foiled, Berlin Says

#### Capture of Riga By Germans Is Reported

BERLIN, July 1.-German Armies, sweeping forward toward Leningrad, Moscow and into the Ukraine, have reached and crossed the Dvina River in the north, the Berezina in the cen-Russian units around Lwow in the south, the high command declared today

A communique from "the Fuehrer's headquarters" reported "unusually bloody losses" for Soviet Armies attempting desperately in waves of eight to twelve ranks supported by the heaviest tanks to break a German vise west of Minsk.

Dispatches received in Stockholm today said the Germans had captured Riga, capital of Sovietized Latvia.

(The Stockholm correspondent of Columbia Broadcasting System also reported the capture in a broadcast heard in New York. He said the Riga radio, after being silent for some time, opened this morning with German songs.)

No Mention of Minsk Capture. The German communique made no mention of any German occupation of Minsk-reported by a Berlin military spokesman yesterday Berezina River was reached."

(This river runs some 90 miles east of Minsk and about 400 miles west of Moscow. On it is Boburisk, in the region of which the Moscow communique reported heavy fighting.)

"The Soviet armies surrounded between Bialystok and Minsk vainly made desperate attempts the entire day to break out of the vise," the communique continued

Farther eastward the Berezina River was reached. Between Dvinsk and Riga, the Dvina River has been reached on a wide front and crossed at various places.

"Here, too, bitter counterattacks of the enemy were broken.

"Squardrons of the German air force participated in ground fighting with decisive effects. They bombed enemy columns retreating east of Lwow, sometimes in two and three losses on surrounded Soviet troops between Bialystok and Minsk, and attacked in waves the enemy troops

Tanks Destroyed. The communique also told of destruction of "numerous tanks" and transport units by panzer columns driving toward Moscow and Leningrad. German fighter planes were said to have destroyed 280 planes

The German high command said Wales during the night, the British 216 of that total were downed in said. air fights over the Dvinsk region of Latvia, where a Nazi spearhead is a third of the way to Leningrad. and East of Minsk, where panzer | (The Germans said they bombed speed troops have been reported Cardiff with success last night.)

half-way along the road to Moscow. Dismemberment and destruction of the Red Army as a fighting force appeared the Nazi goal with the tactics familiar from the lightning campaigns in Poland, the Low Countries and France-swift pene-

A German spokesman declared two tank columns "now are far east of Minsk," capital of White Russia, and that Schrelle Truppen-speed troops of the advance forces-were within sight of ancient Smolensk, fortress town 250 miles from

(Thus war on wheels outstripped Napoleon's famed march on Moscow by almost a month and a half. Over the same route the Nazis report covering in little more than a week. Napoleon launched his drive toward Moscow June 24, 1812, and came into sight of Smolensk

D.N.B., official German news agency, predicted "the presence of these troops in this area without doubt will soon prove most uncomfortable to the enemy.

Minsk, back of the Nazi spearhead was said to have been captured that British raiders bombed Coby the juncture of two separate

German drives. These drives, the Germans declared, completely ignored the vast (See BERLIN, Page A-5.)

#### Maryland Air Cadet, Mechanic Die in Crash

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., July -A youthful aviation cadet and his mechanic crashed to their deaths yesterday during a training flight from the Opa-Locka Naval Training Station at Miami

Comdr. Robert Pirie at Miami said they were Aviation Cadet Frank D. Mears 23. of Pocomoke City, Md., who was

at the controls, and Walter M. Ledford, 20, seaman first class, of Grimsley, Tenn., the machinist The commander said Cadet Mears

lost control of their training plane and it went into a spin. The plane was half buried in the sand and rescue workers had considerable difficulty removing the bodies.

#### Paper Takes Holiday

CARLISLE, Pa., July 1 (AP) .- "No paper this week," announced Editor James S. Magee of the Perry County Democrat, explaining: "Getting out a newspaper every week is an awful grind. We feel sure our subscribers \$54,183,106 District bill awaits Roose-velt's signature. Page A-2 Crossword Puzzle. rest and recreation."

### Soviets Make First Overtures To Get Supplies From U.S.

Two French Ships Soon Will Leave America In Trade Agreement on North Africa

By GARNETT D. HORNER.

Russia has made its first overtures toward getting supplies from the United States, it was disclosed today by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles.

Mr. Welles told a press conference that Constantine Oumanter and are pursuing fleeing sky. Soviet Ambassador, had discussed with him yesterday the possibility of placing certain orders here and that the matter had been referred to the various appropriate Government agencies.

The Acting Secretary said the question of American aid under the Lease-Lend Act was not mentioned by the Ambassador. The request Mr. Oumansky presented simply was to clear the way for Russian purchases of needed supplies.

plies for the French North African sible assistance to Russia. ment had been worked out with British approval for the use of French ships to carry on a limited trade between the United States and discussed French North Africa.

Under it, Mr. Welles said, two States ports will leave soon with cargoes of tea, sugar and other similar non-military supplies desperately needed there Presumably, priority orders by

Blasted by R. A. F.;

**Lens Station Raided** 

**Number of Casualties** 

Reported in German

Attacks on Britain

the supplies Russia is seeking.

Mr. Welles assured the Soviet Ambassador last week that any request for material aid from the Soviet Union would receive immediate at-Simultaneously Mr. Welles an- tention and as favorable consideranounced that two French vessels tion as possible, in line with Presiwould soon sail with goods and sup- dent Roosevelt's pledge of all pos-

colonies. He revealed that an agree- Mr. Welles emphasized today that details about the type of supplies Russia now is seeking to purchase and white night of this far northern were confidential and could not be

There was no immediate indication whether Soviet orders would and left flanks of the far-flung Red French vessels now tied up in United be given right of way. Although Russia has been promised favorable consideration, there are numerous practical difficulties in the way of supplying any substantial amounts of military equipment. Production

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 1.-R. A. F. flyers nocturnal assaults on German inat the Rhur and Rhine Valleys and power station near Lens, France, in a followup to what informed sources called the biggest British day raids vet launched on the Reich.

Places blasted last night were Duisburg, Duesseldorf and Cologne, authoritative sources said.

On the home front, Nazi bombers caused damage and a number of casualties in raids on the west and southwest of England and South

Fear was expressed here today that there were many bomb casualties in a South Wales coastal town

Bombs fell in a working class district, it was reported, and homes were demolished. In another coastal town, bombs fell in a cemetery, littering nearby streets with frag-

ments of tombstones. In two flights yesterday, the Air Ministry said, British bombers hit the German base at Sylt, Bremen (which was pounded heavily the night before), railway yards near Oldenburg, docks and a radio station on a Dutch island off Terschelling, a convoy off the Island of Norderney and the docks at Kiel where "good weight" bombs were

## Success in Bombings

Claimed by Germans BERLIN, July 1 (AP).—Cardiff, Wales, and Hull and Lowestoft, England, were bombed last night

by the Luftwaffe with considerable

success, informed Germans declared today. They said a 5,000-ton ship was damaged by bombs at the mouth of the Humber River. Germany announced

officially logne and the Rhenish Westphalian bombs caused some property damwere shot down, it was said.

### Ruhr and Rhine Areas Germany and Italy Support East Asia **Ambitions of Japan**

Nanking Government Formally Recognized By Axis Partners

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, July 1.—Germany and buoyed by almost three weeks of Italy today accorded formal recognition to the Japanese-sponsored dustrial centers, smashed overnight | Nanking government of Wang Chinwei, thereby giving fresh support to delivered a destructive attack on a the ambitions of their ally, Japan, to dominate East Asia.

Several minor adherents to the three-power alliance of Berlin followed suit. The government's Information Board announced that Rumania, Slovakia and Croatia had recognized the Wang regime as the National government of China (and in Berlin an authorized spokesman said Hungary and Spain also had notified the

Axis of their intention to do the same. The Bulgarian government in Sofia also announced its recognition of the Nanking regime.) (This Axis move came as Japan was weighing a choice

between Germany, her ally, and Russia, with whom she has a neutrality accord. Axis recognition of Wang Ching-wai may have been a well-timed move to influence Japan's decision; it also may have been payment for

pledges already made by Japan.) (There have been increasing evidences in Tokio that the government, worried by the prospect that United States aid to Russia might place American influence at Vladivostok, Russia's port on the Sea of Japan, was inclining toward support of the Reich against the Soviet Union.)

Policy to Be Announced. Japan's policy toward the German Russian war will be announced to morrow in a statement by either Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye or by the whole government, Domei authoritative Japanese news agency

The statement is expected to be the result of 10 days of anxious con-(See NANKING, Page A-4.)

#### Dr. P. G. Cole Dead

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., July 1 (AP) -Dr. Philip Gillett Cole, 57, retired president of A. Schrader's Son, Inc., industrial regions last night and manufacturers of tire valves and said high explosive and incendiary gauges, and a well-known philatelist, died yesterday. A native of Helena, age and casualties. Three raiders Mont., he lived here and in Lake

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Hitler opened the possibility of a

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one in the Black Sea. sive Sunday all along the Soviet-

Finnish border In the old Baltic states of Latvis and Lithuania, the Red army report said the Russians are waging furious battles against German motorized forces attempting to break through the Vilna-Dvinsk areas and push to

#### Edison Vetoes 'Vague' Bill To Suppress Subversion

TRENTON, N. J., July 1.-A Legislature-approved measure aimed at suppression of un-American activities in New Jersey was vetoed last night by Gov. Charles Edison, who said he was "apprehensive that it could be used to impair civil rights of true American citizens." Gov. Edison, describing the meas-

ure as "vague," said he was "sympathetic with the purpose" of the bill sponsored by Alfred B. Littell, but declared:

Page A-11 ing to preserve.

Page B-2 The Littell bill would have made Page B-13 subversive activities subject to a Page B-18 prison term up to seven years and Page B-19 a fine of \$2,000, or both. It also Page B-19 would have provided for forfeiture Page B-19 of property used for such surposes.

## Moscow Admits **Enemy Drive** To Bobruisk

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, July 1.-German penetration to the area of Bobruisk, 90 miles southeast of Minsk, was acknowledged in a Soviet communique today as Red Army forces battered at Nazi panzer columns which stretched eastward, like the fingers of a gigantic hand, from the Dvina River to the Carpathians.

Fierce fighting was reported a points along this main central portion and the northern sector of a front extending from

the Arctic to the Black Sea. The Russians admitted they had given ground before the German onslaught along the Arctic coast toward Murmansk, western terminus of the Soviet's famous great northern sea route. But they said they exacted heavy losses of the Germans in fighting through the long day

Powerful Air Attacks. On the 2,000-mile front both right Army line remained firmly anchored military sources said.

thrown into the drive from Dvinsk, Latvia, toward Leningrad were declared subjected to powerful attacks from the Soviet air force. and Bobruisk, "all-night battles of

Fresh motorized German forces

to break through eastward," a com-Below Bobruisk, fighting was ac-Below Bobruisk, fighting was ac-knowledged in the region of Rowne, of the German menace is at hand." senting the best in soldier material, senting the best in soldier material, of 21, who for one reason or an-Poland, 60 miles southeast of Luck. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of and many of those registered today There the Red Army was said to Montana; Chairman Walsh of the are promised an early call to service. have 'checked the advance of en- Senate Naval Affairs Committee, For a large number of Washingtoterattacked, inflicting heavy casual- Missouri, met in Senator Wheeler's the quicker the Army calls the better

still farther south from captured speech. LWOW. edged central front battle zones was cabinet in the light of his demand that at Bobruisk. The German drive that this country should use the there paralleled the Minsk-to-Mos- Navy in the war at this time. Any cow thrust and, if successful, its impeachment proceedings, he said, units would have the choice of push- would have to originate in the ing northeast to menace the Soviet | House. capital or turning south into the besin of the Dnieper, the great river

which leads to the Ukraine. Air Fleet Aids Ground Forces. A midday communique earlier had reported that the Red air fleet joined ground forces in repulsing the Arctic night attack on Murmansk.

Of the Minsk sector the Moscov communique said: "In the Minsk and Bobruisk diagainst superior enemy forces, suctempts to thrust toward the East. Infantry, artillery, tanks and the air force participated in the fight-

An earlier Russian communique indicated the heaviest fighting was along a jagged battle line from Minsk to the Arctic Ocean. But he whole front from the Black Sea to the far northern shores roared with battle as the Germans strove to reach Moscow and Leningrad

and the Ukraine. One Russian report, however, did acknowledge that Red Army troops had fallen back. It said that Lwow, in old Poland, had been abandoned and the Russians had fought a delaying action to reach new positions because Hungary's entry into the war beside

flanking move against that city and the Western Ukraine The Russian war report early today did not mention air combat but said the Red fleet had scored victories over the German navy-sinking two submarines in the Baltic and

The communique, opening with the fighting at the top of Europe, said the Soviet forces drove back the 'enemy," which launched an offen-

Assemblyman "In our zeal to halt subversive Page A-10 activities we should take care lest Page A-16 | we curtail the liberties we are seek-

Page A-11 It was in Mr. Littell's home county Page A-11 of Sussex that the German-Amer-Page A-11 | ican Bund Auxiliary until recently held regular meetings at the former Camp Nordland, which was shut down after raids by Sheriff Denton Page A-17 J. Quick.



### Wheeler Says Knox **Should Be Ousted** From Cabinet

Attack on Secretary's Talk Is Planned by Senate Isolationists

By GOULD LINCOLN.

Isolationist Senators today pre-Soviet infantrymen, artillery, tanks pared to strike hard at Secretary of and aviation resisted German efforts the Navy Knox for his declaration in Boston last night that "the time

emy tank units eastward and coun- and Senator Clark, Democrat, of Another column was active office informally to talk over the it will suit them. Senator Wheeler said Secretary The easternmost of the acknowl- Knox should be removed from the

> The Senator said if Secretary Knox was speaking for the administration, it was time the American

people knew it. Wheeler to Speak Tonight. "Col. Knox, when he appeared before the Senate Naval Affairs Comwas nominated for his cabinet office, declared over and over again that he was not an interventionist, rections our troops fought all night that he was against the use of the armed forces of this country in the cessfully counterattacking their at- European war," Senator Wheeler

The Montana Senator is going to deal with the Knox talk in a speech which he himself will deliver at

Bryn Mawr tonight Senator Wheeler has demanded that the Senate Naval Affairs Committee investigate published stories to the effect that the American Navy has already been used, on its patrol of Atlantic waters, to sink German submarines. Chairman Walsh of the Naval Affairs Committee said now penal director, whose name altoday the committee would "thoroughly" investigate these reports heads. and that hearings probably would

be begun the first of next week. Meanwhile, support developed in the Senate today behind the demand of Senator Wheeler for an investigation into whether the Navy has "begun shooting" at German warcraft, but some administration members called the inquiry un-

necessary Senator Wheeler, consistent critic of administration foreign policy, of-(See KNOX, Page A-7.)

#### Store Aide Confesses Holdup on Vacation

PERU, Ind., July 1.—Police Chief Edward Hobbs said today John J. Stone, 36, assistant manager of Peru's biggest chain variety store, confessed a single-handed holdup of another chain variety store while on his vacation in Troy, Ohio, June

The chief quoted Mr. Stone as saying he was motivated by failure to find a new job and an "upsetting letter" from his wife. A lone gunman obtained \$27.55 in the holdup of a G. C. Murphy

store in Trov Stone was taken to Troy last night to face an armed robbery charge.

#### Hacker Doesn't Know Address of Exchange; Neither Does Schram

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Emil Schram, newly elected president of the New York Stock Exchange, left his hotel this morning to put in the first day on his new job. Stepping into a taxicab, he told the driver to take him to the stock exchange "Where is it?" asked the

"I don't know either," replied

the former R. F. C. chairman "I have a job there, but I don't know the exact location." "Well." apologized the taximan, "this is my first day driving a cab." They finally found the big building at Broad and Wall

## 2,200 D.C. 21-Year-Olds Enroll For Draft Call Before Noon

8,000 Expected to Be Added to Local Total by Tonight; Early Summons Likely

(Pictures on Page B-1.)

More than 2,200 Washington 21-year-olds were added to the tions city's selective service rolls by noon today, as the Nation moved to lend more youth to its peacetime draft Army.

Beginning shortly before 7 o'clock, the 25 District registration centers enrolled a steady flow of prospective selectees in this new class, which is expected to number more than 750,000 throughout

the country by the end of the day. The War Department looked& to use our Navy to clear the Atlantic fondly upon the newcomers as reprenians interviewed as they registered,

Registration cards filled out for the newcomers will be shuffled and numbered serially within the next 10 days by local draft boards in preparation for a second national lottery. The lottery will determine sequence numbers to guide boards in integrating the new class with old registrants on order lists. They will be cut into the lists proportion-

other failed to register in the first draft last October, joined the young- matched in temperament or solility sters at District centers. They were October registration, while the 21year-olds signed their names on revised salmon-colored forms.

District officials estimated at noon that nearly 8,000 registrants will be added to the local total by closing time at 9 o'clock tonight. Maryland expects a total of 12,000 and Virginia from 18,000 to 20,000. Work of nearby Maryland and Virginia boards progressed steadily during

#### Welfare Board Insists O'Daniel Takes Lead Of 379 in Texas Race On Huff Nomination, Precipitating Impasse With 300 Ballots Out

Commissioners Slow To Act, Having Rejected Proposed Director Once

Possibility of a protracted battle between the Commissioners and the O'Daniel forged into a lead of 379 Board of Public Welfare over selection of a new welfare director arose the appointment of Ray L. Huff,

The Commissioners, on receiving the renewed nomination of Mr. Huff, said there would be no hurry in action on their part, and Commissioner John Russell Young went so far as to declare:

"Apparently members of the Welfare Board are more interested in their prerogatives than they are in he welfare of the District.' When they rejected the name of Mr. Huff, the Commissioners indicated they preferred the nomination of Paul Edwards, now District W. P. A. administrator. It was said

they were unanimous in this, but

they did not attempt to instruct the

board to nominate Mr. Edwards, the Commissioners told reporters. Situation Has Occured Before. Under the law the selection of a welfare director must be made by the Commissioners on nomination by the Board of Public Welfare. Once before in recent years such a situation developed, when the board insisted upon the appointment of a Maryland welfare official and the Commissioners kept sending the name back until the

board submitted the name of Elwood Street, who was promptly ap-At that time there were demands from high-ranking District officials for a change in the law to give the Commissioners full authority over appointments in the Welfare Department, on the ground that the city heads held the major responsibility. The plan was dropped,

however. Frederick W. McReynolds, chairtoday before the Commissioners said the board regretted the city heads had not given it an opportunity to be heard before they took 'such drastic action" (in rejecting the Huff nomination). Further, the board statement de-

clared, it was the intention of the

law that the board select its own

director and that he be appointed

(See WELFARE, Page A-4.)

**Britain Cuts Gas Ration** 

LONDON, July 1 (AP).—The British government has decided to reduce D. C. Vaughan and G. D. Austin. The Atlanta officials said the by one-sixth the gasoline ration for Mr. Spence said an investigation of prisoner had waived extradition and private citizens, cutting motoring pardon activities in Georgia during would be taken to the Southern per car from about 200 to 165 miles last December, the last month of State at once. a month, it was reported authori- Rivers' term, was in progress.

# (See REGISTRATION, Page A-5.)

Johnson Drops Behind Governor; 4 Counties Incomplete

By the Associated Press

DALLAS, July 1.-Gov. W. Lee today in the race for United States mated 200-300 ballots to be counted. Unofficially that gave the ex-flour salesman the decision over New Deal ready has been rejected by the city Representative Lyndon Johnson, and a field which included Repre-

> sentative Dies, foe of un-American activities. But a canvass will have to be made by the State Election Board composed of the Governor, Attorney General and Secretary of State before a Senator to take the place vacated through death of Morris Sheppard can be officially named Gov. O'Daniel snatched the lead away from Mr. Johnson this morning in the closest such race in

Texas history. Only Four Counties Out. The Election Bureau reported at 10:15 a.m. that 250 of the State's 254 counties were complete and that the remaining four-Victoria, Comanche, Erath and Trinity-together did not carry more than

300 votes. Each already has been partially reported. The vote given by the bureau showed Gov. O'Daniel, 174,350; Mr. John-173,971; Attorney General Gerald C. Mann, 140,171, and Repre-

sentative Dies 80,586. Lead Cut Steadily. The Governor cut down the maygin separating him from the 31vear-old Johnson in successive tab-

ulations reported by the Texas Election Bureau last night In yesterday's final tabulation at

(See POLICE, Page A-4.) (See TEXAS, Page A-3.)

would "streamline" it.

that job," he went on.

cott testified.

### Gov. Rivers' Ex-Chauffeur Held Frederick W. McReynolds, chairman of the board, in the report laid today before the Commissioners on Pardon-Selling Charge

GREAT NECK, N. Y. July 1 .scribed by William E. Spence of the Georgia Solicitor General's Office as higher prices. a former chauffeur for former Gov. E. D. Rivers of Georgia, was arrested today as a fugitive from charges accusing him of selling signed by the Governor, visited every blank pardons, allegedly signed by

the Governor, during the last 48 hours of Rivers' term of office. The arrest was made by Mr. accused of selling 22 pardons to con-Spence and two Atlanta detectives, victed murderers.

cused the former chauffeur of having sold between 300 and 400 pardons to Albert Chandler, 34, colored, de- prisoners at a minimum cost of \$25 each with some pardons bringing The accusation, he went on, as-

serted that the accused man, obtaining 1,000 blank pardons allegedly prison in Georgia during December 30 and 31, 1940. Mr. Spence said the chauffeur was

The arrest was made with the ats Mr. Spence said the charges ac- of local detectives.

### Oil Leader Appeals To All to Help Keep **Press Independent**

Free Speech Declared Necessary to Safeguard Rights of People

By the Associated Press. SANTA BARBARA, Calif., July 1.—"Freedom of speech is the most important of the liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights," President Reese H. Taylor of the

Union Oil Co. said today. He added: "It is the duty of every factor of our economy to help maintain a free press, because in so doing they not only safeguard the rights of the people, but they insure their own right to continued existence."

"Wars," Mr. Taylor told the Pacific Advertising Clubs Association Convention, "when stripped of their emotion, are economic. This war is no exception. \* \* \* Our insistence is that Americans be enabled to go about their business when, where, and as they see fit. So we again stand beside England (as in 1916) with all our resources, and all our

Three Necessary Elements. "No nation can fight our Nation in modern warfare and win, provided we are fully prepared, and unitedly determined in our purpose. In preparation for modern war-

fare, three elements are necessary

"The first is mechanization " "Petroleum is the second essential to modern warfare \* \* \* "But there is a third essential to win a modern war, preservation of morale. The mer who man the

planes, tanks and guns, as well as the civilian population at home. must be confident of ultimate vic-"In the final analysis, the preservation of freedom of the individual determines our defensive and offensive actions, and is at stake in the present issue. And this freedom, I

all its might. . . . Suggestion for Advertisers. "Through its advertising dellars. business enables the press, the radio and other media of expression to remain solvent. And only through solvency can independence of the press-or any other medium-be maintained.

again emphasize, the press of Amer-

ica must now prepare to defend with

"Maintenance of a free press not only requires a solvent one, but also a rigid adherence to the right of the people to receive truthful, fair and fearless reporting of the news. \* • Of Mediation Board "Advertisers, or their agents, must

recognize that they are purchasing newspaper space, and not the editorial policies of the paper."

#### \$709,000,000 Orders Let By Army for Air Corps

vesterday. The total was one of the C I O largest for any single day's orders in

assembled at plants being sped to completion at Omaha. Nebr., and Kansas City, Kans.

Nine plane manufacturers received orders totaling \$237,208,023 for planes and spare parts.

A \$12,308,930 order was placed for Link trainer devices to school pilots in the intricacies of modern flying without leaving the ground In advance of formal contracts.

three firms including the Ford Motor Co. received letters of intent authorizing preliminary expenditures up to \$67,500,000 for tools and equipment for production of aircraft.

#### Levi P. Morton's Niece One of Those Naturalized A niece of Levi P. Morton, for-

mer Vice President of the United ber of persons admitted to Ameri-

She presented papers identifying herself as Mrs. Ethel Morton Manacorda, and said she was a native American and had lost her citizenship through marriage to an Italian diplomat, now deceased. An affidavit from the former Vice President's daughter attested that Mrs. Manacorda was born in the United

The naturalization ceremonies were conducted by Judge Charles G. Briggle of the Southern Federal District of Illinois, here on temporary duty.

## Court Assignments DISTRICT COURT.

2 o'clock the afternoon before such of the child. The mother's attorney, motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to little boy in chambers, and the grant postponements if the afore- father's attorney, Marie E. McCathsaid notice is not given, except when | ran, consented. extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice. Roll call of motions will be at 9:45 a.m., as heretofore has been the Official, Found Dead

Motions-Justice F. Dickinson Letts.

Assignments for tomorrow: In re Winfred Honeycutt; writ. First Credit Corp. vs. James; attorneys, Sill-Harman. Federal Acceptance Corp.

Caruso: rule. Lunsford et al. vs. Niles et al.: attorneys, Kail-Cobb, Howard &

Criminal Court No. 1-Justice Goldsborough.

United States vs. Louis R. Osteen United States vs. Louis J. Wil-

United States vs. Joseph L. Evans and James R. Greene. United States vs. William O

Criminal Court No. 4-Justice Briggle.

United States vs. Freidrich Ernst Auhagen. United States vs. Samuel R. Per-

United States vs. Obbie Stinson. United States vs. Ernest H. Frazier.



PROVIDENCE, R. I.-KILLED IN PLANE CRASH-Miss Eleanor Young, 23-year-old New York society beauty, was killed today, the Associated Press reported, when a private plane crashed in the water near Matanuck. The plane apparently was trying to land in a heavy fog. Miss Young died at South County Hospital, Wakefield. A companion, Nicholas S. Embiricos, shipping line executive, was killed instantly. Robert R. Young, New York financier, left for

## North American Plant 'Submits' to Plan

Providence immediately after

he learned of his daughter's

death. -Wide World Photo.

Plane Firm Criticizes Union Proviso, Last Issue in Strike Peace

By the Associated Press. North American Aviation, Inc., an- alley, the policeman said. various supplies for the Air Corps tions on the last point at issue in said the defendant represented himwere placed by the War Department | the management's dispute with the | self as being employed at a nearby

Earlier today the management of which was taken over by the Army and pursuit craft production, had been granted a brief extension of time to accept or reject the board's recommendations on the union membership status.

Mr. Atwood reiterated criticism of the recommendation that the company agree that all employes who were members of the U. A. W.remain members of the union in good standing throughout the life of the proposed union contract or to be discharged from their jobs.

"We have, of course," Mr. Atwood said in a statement, "seriously questioned that the so-called 'mainenance of membership' clause will contribute" to acceleration of defense production, "but we have accepted it because under the nacharged with the final responsibility for making these decisions."

settled, subject to union ratifica-States, was among a large num- tion, by agreement between representatives of union and managecan citizenship in District Court ment. Wage scales and other details have not been made public,

#### Judge Hears Child, 7, In Custody Contest

Justice James W. Morris today heard from 7-year-old Kenneth James Ford as the fight of the child's parents for his custody continued in District Court.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Evelyn M. Stewart, is serving a 60-day sentence imposed by Justice T. Alan Goldsborough after she was convicted by a jury of beating the child with a strap and plunging him into a tub

The lawyers and both parents were present as the jurist took private tration and Civilian Supply said the testimony from Jimmy.

In open court, Justice Morris resumed hearing on the petition of the Paul J. Sedgwick. moved to hear the

## F. W. Reinhoehl, F. C. A.

Frank W. Reinhoehl, 56, chief of the loan and farm service section of the Land Bank Division. Farm Credit Administration, was found dead today in a hotel room at Columbus, Ohio, the Associated

Press reported. Mr. Reinhoehl was treated late vesterday for a heart ailment. His wife was en route to Darlington. Wis., to visit a son. Mr. Reinhoehl had been with the Farm Credit Administration since 1937.

#### Only 7 Alerts Give London Its Quietest Month Since Fall

LONDON. July 1.-June with only seven alerts, was London's quietest month since the air blitz began last fall.

The alarms included one day-

light warning. A log of the alarms indicated amounted to fewer hours than alarms covered during a single day several times last year.

## **Auhagen Trial Begins** On Charge of Failing

Charles Town

FIRST RACE—Purse \$500: claiming: 3-year-olds and up; about 4½ furlongs. Saint Pyrewick (Vessel) 30.40 14.00 8.80 Golden Key (Leyland) 5.80 3.40 Buddy Al (Churchill) 3.40 Time. 0.52 Also ran—Star Castle. Lady Buck. Happy Host. Tolson and Colored Post.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 6½ furlongs. Taut (Palumbo) 5.80 4.20 3.40 High Lance (Root) 5.20 4.20 Lead Please (Witmer) 5.00 Time. 1:23.

Also ran—Adhelmar. Fernbrake. Pulton B., Dark Sun and Chide.

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming: 4-year-olds and up: 615 furlongs.
Aster Lady (Churchill) 14.60 8.80 4.80 Frank Brooke (Hernandez) 3.40 2.80 Bullet B (Kirk) 5.40 Time, 1:23.
Also ran—Chakra, First Affair, Stealing Home, Lady Doctor and Part One.
(Daily Double paid \$63.60.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$500: claim-ing: 3-year-olds: 1-k miles. Pusionette (Root) 11.80 6.20 5.40 Counterpart (Martinez) 7.60 5.20 Pury Arcade (Palumbo) 6.40 Time, 1:51.

Time, 1:51.
Also ran—Wandering Hero. Danzis.
Corora, Watch Roseate and Sir Broadside.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$500: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: about 7 furiongs. Time Scout (Kelly) 4.00 3.20 3.00 Grand Waltz (Martinez) 10.20 6.40 Saranite (Harnandez) 4.80 Time. 1:273.
Also ran—Mafuta. Dressmaker. Cartour. Lucky Ducky and Square Play.

Also ran—Batter Up. Scarcity, Copley. Ohiala, Helen's Boy and Rupee.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming:
3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs.
Whiskbriar (Paradise) 20.90 9.40 5.90
Fortissimo (Gilbert) 7.90 5.20
Red Welt (McCreary) 6.00
Time, 1:263.
Also ran—Persian Queen, Never Cease,
Swan's Choice, Rodalma, Allentown, Winter Sea, Gay Troubadour, frellemoff,
fTransylvania and fSweet Story, f Field.
(Daily Double paid \$123.90.)

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1.500; claiming maidens: 2-year-olds; 5½ furlongs. Boot High (Wall) 7.70 3.80 4.54 ABardwrack (Seabo) 3.20 4.24

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$2,000: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Naval Reserve (Roberts) 23.50 8.20 5.00 Grand Party (Arcaro) 4.00 3.20 Basileus (Seabo) 5.50 Time. 1.12.

Also ran—Armistice. Jackorack. Dusk II. Full Cry. Gay Wing. Grail Bird and Count Happy.

SIXTH RACE-Purse, \$1.500; claiming;

Mattapony (May)

Time, 1:13°s.
Also ran—Gay Trace, Aglow, Way Yoner, Dark Level, Sparking, Three O Three,
viva High-Fair and a Building Trades.
a D. A. Wood and L. E. Ogle entry.
(Daily Double paid \$114.80.)

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming; maidens: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs. Fay Light (Durando) 56.40 19.80 13.60 Try-Do-It (Caffarella) \$5.80 4.40 Whitinsylle (Vina) 22.40 Time 1.012.

and Sun Town.
a B. F. Whitaker entry.

ran-East Side II. York River

Aqueduct

Jury of Five Women And Seven Men Is Selected

Frederick Ernst Auhagen, who failed to appear yesterday in District Court when he was scheduled to go on trial for failure to register with the State Department as a foreign agent, was in District Court today when the case was called again and the trial was begun.

It was stated yesterday that Mr. Auhagen was not in court because he was seriously ill in a New York Hospital. The Government demanded that his bond be forfeited unless a doctor's certificate was produced.

Today Mr. Auhagen appeared in court but no official explanation was made of his failure to appear yesterday. Justice Charles G. Briggle ordered the trial to be opened this afternoon and a jury of five women and seven men was selected.

Special Assistant to the Attorney General George McNulty outlined the Government's case against Mr. Auhagen, who is a former Co-

lumbia University professor.

He said that Mr. Auhagen was in reality a distributor of German propaganda, who had been paying

PIRST RACE—Purse \$1.500; elaiming:

2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.

Mad Bunny (Wall)

Smart (Oliver)

Zite (Arcaro)

Time. 1:064s. regular visits to Germany since the rise of Hitler. Some of the money with which Mr. Auhagen was paid, the prosecutor charged, came through the German consul general in New York, while the German Embassy here had given him \$1,000 for a trip upon one occasion.

#### Auto 'Parker' at Ball Park **Gets Tipsy Driving Term**

Charles E. Bailey, 26, colored, who was given temporary custody of an automobile to park it for a man attending the baseball games at Griffith Stadium Sunday, was senenced yesterday by Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court to serve total of 90 days in jail on charges of driving the car while drunk and without a permit. Judge McMahon imposed a sentence of 60 days on the drunk-driving charge and 30 days on the no-permit count.

Bailey was captured by Policeman.

Bailey was captured by Policeman | Mar Magic. Bosley. Lumiere and Belay. L. V. Denny of No. 6 precinct, who testified he saw the automobile, optestified he saw the automobile, operated by Bailey, following a zigzag course and gave chase in a commandeered machine. He overhauled the defendant after Bailey had the defendant after Bailey had the defendant after Bailey had phara Frost, Buckboard and Cross Questions of the saw the automobile, operated and support of the saw the saw the automobile, operated and support of the saw that a s jumped from the automobile while tion it still was in motion. Policeman Denny said. The foot race ended Suffolk Downs J. L. Atwood, vice president of when Bailey ran into a wall in an By the Associated Press.

parking place and gave assurance the automobile would be ready when the big Inglewood, Calif., plant, Mr. Sims returned from the games.

#### **Nanking Government** Recognized by Spain

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

MADRID. July 1.-The Foreign Ministry announced tonight that Spain, "in accord with the governments of Italy and Germany," has recognized the Japanese-supported Nanking regime as the national government of China.

A communique said that a Spanish diplomatic envoy would be sent soon to the regime headed by Wang Ching-wel "in the capital of anti-Communist China."

United States policy of non-recognition of the Nanking government remains unchanged, Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles said

lishment of the regime at Nanking as "a further step in a program of Arlington Park one country by armed force to impose its will upon a neighboring

#### 26 Industries Placed On a Priorities Basis

The Government today moved to assure continued operation of 26 vital industries and public services during the defense emergency by placing materials and equipment required for their repairs and maintenance on a priorities basis.

In announcing the allocation program, the Office of Price Adminis- Kosse action was necessary because the defense program has created growing demands for raw materials.

Industries and services covered in the order, all of which were described as "essential to the public welfare and maintenance of civilian

Railroads, street railways and in-

terurban lines, commercial airlines, Delaware Park commercial bus lines, ocean, lake, river and canal shipping; oil and gas By the Associated Press. pipe lines, commercial motor truck lines, highway maintenance, telephone communication, telegraph communication, commercial radio electric power production and distribution, manufactured and natural gas production and distribution, water production and distribution, sewer service, petroleum production and refining, food pocessing and storing, farm equipment used in farming operations, mining and quarrying, coke converting, metallurgical plants producing raw materials, production of chemicals, fire rials, production of chemicais, fire

centralizing the Federal Government and transferring some agencies away from the District was introduced today by Chairman Sabath of the House Rules Committee.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs. chute. Argells (Bchmidl) 12.40 5.20 3.20 Shakeen (Canning) 4.70 2.70 Tony Weaver (Howell) 2.80 Time. 1:12/s.

Also ran—Tran. Bunny Baby, Little Bolo. Primarily, Cicatrice.

## Racing News

#### Racing Results Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Charles Town

FIRST RACE-GAY PRANK, WAY OUT, ROVING EYE. GAY PRANK hasn't been able to score at this meeting, but earlier in the year she won several sparkling tries at Havana and her recent works say she is near top form once again. WAY OUT disappointed in her last after winning two straight previously. ROVING EYE may be in the pic-

SECOND RACE-WALE SIG-NAL, SAIL BY, CUT EMER-ALD.

WALE SIGNAL has threatened several times of late and she appears to have as good a chance as anything else in this wide open affair. SAIL BY hasn't won a race this year, but is said to be near winning condition. CUT EMERALD has trained swiftly and she could be the one to round out the picture.

THIRD RACE - VANTRYST, FRANK H, TAVERN. VANTRYST has raced well at this point and he appears to have just a bit of an edge over the high-class sprinters he is asked to meet here. FRANK H has won two straight contests and he must be considered a stout factor TAVERN is very consistent and he could be very troublesome all the way.

FOURTH RACE - KENNET, WENUIT, REAL BOY. KENNET turned in a crackerjack effort in his last at Jamaica and he should have little difficulty in leaving the ranks of the nonwinners at the expense of this sort. WENUIT has improved of late and she may be in the thick of the scrap. REAL BOY is consistent and he should be close up. FIFTH RACE - ROMAN BOY.

LIGHT OF MORN, DASHING DOE. ROMAN BOY has orilliant early speed and he will appreciate

#### Other Selections **Woman Loses** Consensus at Aqueduct (Fast).

-Flaming Glory, Battle Lark. Great Hurry. -Night Alarm, Chaps, Jack Fly. -Ballast Reef, Sir Bevidere, May-

4-Home Wolf, Airy Goer, Doctor Reder. 5-Great Albert, Springwood, Itabo. -Vivacious, Last Frontier, New -Sergeant Bob. Sea Fever. Giraffe.

1-Can Jones, El Jelis, Pompa Negri, she hadn't had for a decade. 2-Sly Tom, Lynton, Buckets. Under

Best bet-Home Wolf.

-Cooch's Bridge, Nassak's Boy, Petes Bei -Dotted Swiss. Hants. Pompion. -Marriage, Ida Rogers,

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claim-ng: 4-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs, flugood (Smith) 14.20 6.40 4.80 Dinner Jacket (West) 4.20 3.40 (Max) 5.40 8-Howard, Braxton, Say Judge. Best bet-Marriage. Consensus at Suffolk Downs (Fast). By the Associated Press.

1-Bravira, Dingmans, Clock Time, -Devil's Mate, Count Cotton, Mixwell. -Glenbroom, Discobolo, Rural Mail -Grandeem, Suntime, Wise Ally. -Night Editor, Sundodger, Watch Over.

-Crossbow II, Leading Article,

-King's Blue, Bay Carse, Smacked.

-Caddiecay, William Parker, Su-

Perplex, Sweep Through, Meadow

Detroit (Fast).

1-Ada W., Brown Moss. Peggy Byrd.

2-Vote Boy. Punta Final. Skippy

5-Chandera, High Plaid, Aerial

-Prince Sador, Sidout, Siganar

-Out of Fire, Straight Thru. Bob-

-Invincible, Valdina Leo, Pari Call.

-Mistletoe. Euneva. For Romance.

Charles Town Good).

-Notoriety, Miss Mud, Justa Can-

-Ace of Trumps, Vantryst, Schley

-Roman Boy, Time Passes, Time

-Giggle Lee, Red Idol, Welsh Lad.

-Prairie Boy, Channing, Buds

-Last Scamp, Miss Ksar, Step-

-Wenuit, Smart Lad, Kennet

Best bet-Invincible.

-Erin Torch, C. C. Curtiss, Bold

9.-Lake View, Fritz, Donnagina.

Best Bet-Latepass.

Court Dance.

By the Louisville Times

McGee.

Turk

-Uncle

Parade.

Bomb.

Goree

King

Blue.

pin In.

FOURTH RACE—Purm. \$1.100: allow-ances; 2-year-olds; 5 furiongs. Besda (May) 4.20 3.60 2.60 Riposte (Smith) 4.60 3.60 Second Thought (Luther) 4.60 4.20 Time. 1.0012. 6-War Relic, George Lamaze, Silver Tower. 7-Red Raider, Senega, Mon Reve. Time, 1.001s.
Also ran—Carmus, aCatcall, All Pree.
Dense Path. aAnzac. 8-Sun Kincsen, Rhiniz, Catomar. Best bet-Red Raider. Arlington Park (Slow).

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1.500; allow ances; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute) Blue Lily (Hettinger) 12.00 4.00 3.00 a Wise Niece (Pollard) Prontier Model (Dupps) 2.40 2.20 Time, 1:12. By the Louisville Times. 1-A One, Alsbyrd, Valdina Captor. Also ran—Lady Waterloo, Way Hazard, 2—Latepass, Lady Infinite, Onig.
Mack's Dream, Village Belle, and Five to 3—Rienweed De Kalb Searcy 3-Blenweed, De Kalb, Searcy. 4-Can't Lose, Silk Yarn, Golden Goose.

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500. allow-ances: 3-year-olds and upward: 1 mile. (Sconza) 29.80 11.60 5.20 40.60 9.00 2.60 At a press conference Mr. Welles Macchance (Sconza) 29.80 11.60 5.20 reiterated views expressed by Secretary of State Hull in a statement last March 30, which branded established for the state of the

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1.000: claimins: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5½ furionss Foxport (Craig) 8.60 4.50 3.80 High and Easy (Litzenberger) 9.00 7.20 Good Pattern (Conley) 29.80 Time, 1.09.

Also ran—Pea Green. Quix Kid. Mirrored. Indiana River. Devoted. Florizan Beau. Call Us Too and Top Note.

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furlongs (chute). Brother Jim (Meloche) 26.80 10.00 6.20 Jimmie Tom (Brooks) 4.60 3.40 Sanctity (Haskell) 4.20 Time. 1.274. Also ran—High Josie. Orientalist. Park City. Busy Lutrecia. New Discovery. Mrs. Turp and Innuendo. City. Busy Lutrecia. Turp and Innuendo
(Daily Double paid \$110.)

THIRD RACE-Purse. \$1,000:

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100: claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 7 furlongs. Beau Insco (Calvin) 66.60 20.20 10.00 Good Conduct (Snider) 5.00 Cherriko (Madden) 5.00 Time, 1:26.

Also ran—Hope Diamond. Hermina B. Maurice K. Bulianne. Valdina Joe. Epiget, Linger Awhile, Might Step and Pate's Boy.

B) the Associated Frees.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,100: special weights: maidens; 2-year-olds; \$ furlongs.

Elder (Keiper) 13.20 4.00 3.00 2.30 aToujour (Smith) 3.00 2.30 3.90 FIRST RACE—Purse 51.100: apecual weights: maidens: 2-year-olds: 8 furlongs. Elder (Keiper) 13.20 4.00 3.00 aToujour (Smith) 3.00 2.30 Flying Reigh (Sisto) 3.90 Time, 0:59.
Also ran—Flaught. aMischief Afoot. Mars D'Esprit. Anonymous, Calatan. Bill Board, Maker of Time, Glastauder and She's Tops.
a C. Ogleby and Nydrie Stable entry.

and police protective services, industrial and academic research, hospitals, clinics and sanatoria and public buildings, institutions, schools and parks.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000: claiming: steeplechase: 4-year-olds and upward: about 2 miles. 4-year-olds and upward: about 2 miles. 4-year-olds and upward: about 2 miles. 6-year-olds and upward: about 2 miles. 8-20 4.20 4.80 Fatty (Brooks) 4.50 4.20 Time. 3:55½.

Also ran—Silver Lining. Rougemont, Catstar and Wrackonite.

#### OSOFREE improved to be third in her last and if the substitute is pressed into service she could be the victor. MIST HAWK ad PRECIOUS TIME to fight it out for what is left.

The chance for a vacation that of a purse-snatcher's hand.

had saved. A widow employed at Mast Head ino boys the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Consensus at Deleware Park (fast). she swelled her "nest egg" into a sizable sum-to take that vacation Mrs. Shannon began to count the

> came up recently from Alabama with her husband and the mother made plans to return with them. streets N.W., taking her time, thinking of that vacation. Suddenly a stocky, dark-skinned figure leaped from the shadow of a wall, grabbed

## Osa Johnson Loses

LOS ANGELES. July 1.-Osa Johnson lost appeal of her suit for \$502,000 damages against Western Air Express in District Court of Appeals yesterday.

She was injured and her husband. Martin, wild animal hunter, was killed in a plane crash in the San Gabriel Mountains January 12,

## On Listing U. S. Holdings

terests whose assets are frozen by the German government were given until July 4 to notify authorities the kind and amount of their holdings under an order issued today of cash properties held by firms which have as much as 25 per cent of their capital owned by Americans.

ing: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile.

xBlind Eagle 105 Ranger II

xCaddiecay 108 xWill'm Palmer

Supreme Ideal 109 xHoptown Lass. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming: 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. xRaymond 112 xGuy B. 109 Inviting 114 Frank C. 117 Baltee 11; 117 Worte Boy 11; xTransview 112 Fight On 115 years we see 112 Carlsbad
Impseen
Sweep Through
Crucibenna
Meadow Money
Fleurs-de-Lite
Serbian Rose
VRereit THIRD RACE—Purse, \$800; claiming:
3-year-olds and upward; 6 furiongs.
Hazel F. 113 Moonlite Bobby 108
Erin Torch 111 Embrace 103
C. C. Curtiss 108 Bold Turk 116
Valpone 106 Alfadido 111
Conscript 114 Ozark 113
Flying Count 108 xBatter 108 NINTH (SUB.) RACE—Purse \$1.00 claiming: 3-year-olds and up: 7 furions: XLake View 110 Pink Diamons: XDonnssina 105 xCountry Prince 1 XSir Kid 106 Fritz
RBorn to Run 110 Wild Pigeon 1 XVelvet Mask 110 xFabens xApprentice allowance claimed. Clear and fast.

-Ready About, Osofree, Bred in

SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.200; allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$800: claiming; 3-year-olds and up: 1 mile and 70 yards.
Out of Fire 117 xCynthia Fair 107
Bobbin 106 xLeading Bet 106 117 xCynthia Fair 107 106 xLeading Bet 106 112 Straight Thru 117 112 Bosky Dell 102 109 Judge Leer 117

EIGHTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up; 1% miles.
Pari Call 112 Brigler 104
Crack Boy 104 Invincible 104
Stella Mc 105 Valdina Leo 107

#### By the Associated Press. the distance of this affair. It may be that the gelding will make every pole a winning one. LIGHT OF MORN couldn't win

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,100: claiming: maidens: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.
a Tinto (Lynch) 115
a Pompa Negri (Lynch) 115
Grand Gay (Harrell) 118
b Anyway (Peters) 15
Isle De Pine (Eccard) 115
c Jack's Star (Keiper) 118
xGaia Ring (Hamer) 113
Waltham Cross (no boy) 118
Can-Jones (no boy) 118
Can-Jones (no boy) 15
xParaboloid (Canning) 110
c Upsetting (Keiper) 118 on the Maryland milers but she has a chance with these. DASH-ING DOE has won three races at SIXTH RACE — GIGGLE LEE, RED IDOL, GLITTER GIRL. GIGGLE LEE just cantered to win his last in the easiest possible

Lynton (Hacker) Spang (Schmidl)

Too Many (Peters)

Pair Hero (Peters)
Andrew Palmer (Lynch)
Who Reigh (Rosen)
Dividend (Schmidl)
Flood II (Fagan)
xPoid Under (Canning)
Rough Erg (Friedman)
Stop Loss (no boy)
aStolen Tryst (Howell)

Coochs Bridge (Keiper)

Flying Easy (no boy)

allotant artel (Hacker) h (Howel)

EIGHTH RACE-Purse. \$1,100

ne: 4-vear-olds and up: 1's miles. John Adem (no boy) Barbed Petort (no boy)

Apprentice allowance claimed

and up: 7 furlongs
115 Latepass
110 Pari Sucre
104 xHoneyboat
109 xDoug Brashear
14 xDarby Dallts 1
5 Nancy Z
15 Best Quality 1
6 San Marino 1
Syl's Betty 11

up: 6 furlongs 106 xWeisenheimer 115 xCourt Dance 110 Boysy Call

SIXTH RACE-Purse. \$2.500

Clear and fast

Valdina Dude \_ Blenweed \_\_\_\_\_ It's a Go

Arlington Park

By the Associated Press

War Beauly

spans (Schmidi)
Exposure (Balzarette)
xStockton (Hamer)
xa Beliewick (Canning)
xJerisa (Friedman)
Tar Miss (Berg)
xRapid II (Shufelt)
x a Sly Tom (Canning)

xHigh Name (no boy) a J. P. Jones and C. Oglebay entry

(ake (Hacker)
Albine Lad (Canning)
uckle Up (no boy)
Eye Opener (Lynch)
aM. Field and J. W. Martin entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1.200; nees: 2-year-olds: 512 furlongs.

FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500; all nees; 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs.

(Schmidl) ---

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,100; claiming; -year-olds; 6 furlongs (chute).

Delaware Park

manner and right fair opposition trailed him past the finish line. RED IDOL has won often at this meeting and he should be the most dangerous of the opposition. GLITTER GIRL is consistent and she rates consideration.

SEVENTH RACE-SEA FINN, JEAN C., CHANNING.

SEA FINN closed a huge gan in her last at Charles Town but her effort was not quite good enough to take the honors. She has a better chance here. JEAN C. has brilliant early foot and she may be very hard to overhaul. CHANNING has worked well enough to be given plenty of

EIGHTH RACE-MOROCCO D., CHALOTAUR, BULL TER-

MOROCCO D. has captured the important money in his last two tests and in his present condition he appears to deserve the nod. CHALOTAUR is as consistent as they come and she may be in the thick of the scramble all the way. BULL TERRIER has speed and he won his last

RACE - OSOFREE. MIST HAWK, PRECIOUS

## Vacation Fund to

Mrs. Mary Lou Shannon, 51, of 1607 Seventeenth street N.W. has awaited for 10 years was swept from her grasp last night in one quick motion

-Stolen Tryst, Flood 2nd. Fold days. Her daughter, an only child,

Last night, Mrs. Shannon told police, she was walking on R street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth her pocketbook and fled with it

into the dark. The purse contained \$330. the loss that brings tears to Mrs. Shannon's eyes is a Liberty silver dollar of 1920 mintage, given her by her mother shortly before she died. Last night that luck piece went out of her possession for the first time in 21 years.

## Air Crash Damage Suit

BERLIN, July 1.-American in-Permits are required for disposal

FIRST RACE—Purse. \$800: claiming:
3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs.
Ebony Fly 112 Brown Moss 117
Brilliant Dawn 112 Marin 11
Jo Beulah 114 Come Home 111
XPeggy Byrd 112 Ada W. 11
Baf Cee 114 Andnow 111
Buttons B. 112 xCania 11

#### Best bet-Giggle Lee. Matsuoka May Be Ousted FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$1,200: allow-ances: 3-year-olds and up: 6 furlongs. Stem-Winder. 112 Eepino Gold. 102 Chandera 107 High Plaid 112 Aerial Bomb. 112 Cooling Spring. 114 As Japanese Minister

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI. July 1. - Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, may replace Yosuke Matsuoka as Foreign Minister, sources here said they learned today from authoritative circles in Tokio. (Shigemitsu landed in New

Sabath Offers Measure
On Shifting U. S. Offices

A new resolution providing for a committee of five House members to investigate the feasibility for details.

Sabath Offers Measure

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.000: elaiming: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs.

a Whiscendent (Peters) 2.80 2.30

Note (Lynch) 3.30 3.10

Time. 1.064s.

Told Springfale Lad. Bill's Rita, Boy. Gay Call. Springfale Lad. Bill's Rita, Blueon and Fort Melody.

Blueon and Fort Melody.

Blueon and Fort Melody.

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

Blueon and Fort Melody.

a E. K. Bryson and H. M. Babylon entry. York by clipper plane from Lis-

## **Purse Snatcher**

For a long while Mrs. Shannon

THIRD RACE—Purse. \$1.200: al inces: 3-year-olds: 6 furlongs. Lord Vatout 108 xShut Eve Searry 108 Flyng Torpedo Valdina Dude 113 b War Tower Blenweed 116 xScrappy W. It's a Go 113 Joan T. Liberio 113 xb Brass Tower De Kalb 116 a Blue Cadet a Mr. and Mrs. J. Lowenstein entry b B. P. Lister entry. Lord Valout

## FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1.100; (ing: 2-year-olds: 5½ furlongs Deneb 109 Cahokian Senorita Leona 106 xBird High Golden Gosse 113 Country Miss Miss Shopper 110 Millo Silk Yarn 105 Grand Appeal Can't Lose 116 Alit Babe Valdina Weidel 108 Arkbound Germany Sets Deadline

#### Detroit

FOURTH RACE—Purse. \$1,000; allowances: 2-year-olds: 5 furlongs; a Cash Deal 109 First Draftee. 116 Darby Dutchess 106 a Big Parade. 109 Star Monarch. 106 Dated Up. 111 Tomiuta 118 Spear Over 109 Tide's Dream 106 Sam G. 109 Uncle Jock 114 The Dancer 114 a Dixing entry.

#### Estonia Asks U. S. Aid In Restoring Own Rule

116 Perplex

116 Perpiex
113 veiter
111 xNavarin
110 White Front
116 Autograph
102 xGrey Doll
108 xDeep Rock
108 Montana Miss
103 xDickory Dock

the United States to attempt to persuade the Soviet to withdraw from Estonia and re-establish the "legal Estoniain government," it was dis-Kaarel R. Pusta, former Estonian

Foreign Minister, made public here try. the text of a note sent to the State Department on June 24, promising that if Russia would take such action any entering of Estonian territory by the armed forces of another country "should be regarded as aggression. Similar representations were said

### **Entries for Tomorrow**

Today's Results — Entries

And Selections for Tomorrow

Charles Town FIRST RACE—Purse \$500: claiming -year-olds and upward about 41/2 fur (Vesselli) Boop (W Kelly) elude (Vesselli) Raylight (Vesselli)
Fortunate Boop (W Kelly)
Blue Prelude (Vesselli)
Notoriety (Haher)
Justa Canter (Bietzacker)
Way Out (Palumbo)
Libby F (Scott)
Jalaine (Scoca)
Small Change (J. Hernandez)
My First (Palumbo)
Rolling Crown (Martinez) xParabonomic (Keiber C. Upsetting (Fagan) 118 Eden's Chance (Friedman) 115 Sallie Harlow (no boy) 115 King Net (no boy) 118 Lapis (C. Wright) 2 A. J. W. Y. Martin and G. Strickland entry b.J. A. Manfuso and H. R. Duellary entry. c.J. Friedman and J. Barnes (Lapis (C. Wright) 2 Wale Signal (J. Hernandez) xCantamore (Woodstock) 2 Domanio (C. Wright) 3 Domanio (C. Wright) 3 Domanio (C. Wright) 3 Domanio (C. Wright) 4 Doman SECOND RACE-Purse. \$500: claiming: and upward: about 7 fur. 
 SECOND RACE—Purse.
 \$1.000;
 claiming:

 1.3-year-olds;
 6 furlongs.
 117

 Mr. Jimmle (no boy)
 110

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Col. Scott (W. Kelly)
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Ace of Trumps (Bletzacker)
Celtic Legend (Vesselli)
Frank H. (Kelly)
Petit Fours (Bernhardt)
XVantryst (Scott)
Tavern (Root)
Schley Goree (Wright)
War Scare (Bletzacker)
XBalkanese (Scott)
Miss Wing (Martinez)

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SIXTH RACE-Purse \$100 allowances (Bernhardt) Red Idol (J Hernandez)
Engles Charm (Palumbo)
Bill K. (Root)
Garden Pool (Eversole)
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Ultima Thule (no boy) 108
Miss Buzzard (no boy) 110 Buds King (Woodstock)
Donaboy (Leyland)
Sir Ksar (W. Kelly)
Jean C (Palumbo)
xCourhander (Scott)
Can Passe (Bietzacker)
Trostar (Root)
xFlyaway Hat (C. Wright)
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Bull Terrier (Haber)
Petsamo (Palumbo)
Russel McGee (W Kelly
Easter Holiday (F Kel
Vestale (W Kelly)

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xMist Hawk (Scott)
Osofree (Scocca)
Precious Time (Vesselli)
Paradise Girl (Dufford)
xMagic Rock (C. Wright)
Ready About (Haber) xMaric Rock (C. Wright)
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xExpected Beile (Scott)
Bred in Blue (Martinez)
xWestly (Scott)
Roman Leader (Bietzacker)
Schley Buck (C. Wright)
Sun Voter (W. Keily)
Grouchy Girl (C. Kirk)
Miss Hildur (Palumbo)
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a Valdina Captor 116 a One 116
Show House 116 Some Man 116
Topnard 116 Counter Balance 116
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Compex 116 Gem W 116
Loch Ness 116 b Bardia 116
a Valdina Parm and W Planigan entry.
b Barrington Stable entry.

#### Suffolk Downs

B? the Associated Press. FIRST RACE-Purse, \$1,000; elaiming 102 Chance Run 112 XS:arboard Tack 102 XSun Wiggle 102 Bravira SECOND RACE-Purse. xDave Alexa der a Count Cotton

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XAll Time High
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Silver Tower 110 xa Pet 104
George Lamaze 118 Lone Sentry 110
a Aureole 101 Fancy Free 109
xWar Relic 110
a H. P. Headley entry. SEVENTH RACE-Purse, \$1,000; claim-

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Home Wolf \_\_ 116 Bold Emblem \_\_ 111
Doctor Reder \_\_ 119 a Trierarch \_\_ 111
Airy Goer \_\_ 116 a Hard Blast \_\_ 111
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FIFTH RACE—Purse. \$2.000 added: graded handicap Class C: 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.

Millbriar 105 Town Boy 117
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Sungino 112 Great Albert 112 SIXTH RACE—Purse. \$1.500: claiming; 3-year-olds and upward: 6 furlongs. Rose Lucky 105 Vivacious 108 Rew City 118 Shadows Pass 124 Bogert 124 Last Frontier 118

position to his policies, especially the neutrality pact with Russia, and his continued demands for Axis collaboration.

Shigemitsu is regarded as a strong advocate of British-American-Japanese friendship.

NINTH (SUB.) RACE—Purse. \$500; furionss. \$2-year-olds and up; 6 furionss. \$2-year-olds and Lithuania, the stress of Latvia and Lithuania, the self-up of the solid stress of Latvia and Lithuania, the stress of Latvia

### \$4,000,000,000 Fund **Measures Await Only President's Signature**

Supply Bills Complete Legislation Needed As Fiscal Year Ends

By the Associated Press.

Congressional clerks today speeded to the President for signature more than \$4,000,000,000 in appropriations, the product of the last strenuous session of the old fiscal

eleared their desks and quit at 10:30 o'clock last night and the Senate did not adjourn until 10:44. Teamwork between the two Houses, marred only by minor disputes. cleared not only the key spending bills, but also legislation expanding and continuing the Commodity Credit Corp.

The day's work brought close to \$40,000,000,000 the record-breaking total of congressional appropriation and spending authorizations voted thus far this session.

The principal measures dispatched to President Roosevelt during the lengthy day were:

The \$910,905,000 relief bill, the \$1.060,500,063 farm measure, including funds for "parity payments" to farmers, the \$1,195,861,940 supply bill for the Labor Department and the Security Agency, the \$1,030,more than \$400,000,000 for 2,236 nev naval planes; the \$54,183,106 supply bill for the District of Columbia and the \$25,002,256 appropriation for the maintenance of Congress

continuing the Commodity Credit Corp. for two years from today and increasing its lending power from \$1,400,000,000 to \$2,650,000,000. The increase was necessary in part to provide for recently-authorized commodity loans at 85 per cent of parity prices.

#### Await President's Signature.

Although President Roosevelt was visiting his home at Hyde Park, N. Y., and was unable to sign the eleventh-hour appropriations measures last night, congressional parliamentary experts said that if he signed them today there would be no lapse of funds for the various departments. They said the measures would be retroactive to last midnight when the Chief Executive signed them.

There were few record votes in either chamber as leaders brought up one big money bill after another. The differences were largely over relatively trivial amendments, and ing whether to grant the Works ficient to make the new State reg-Progress Administration an addi- ulations inapplicable. tional \$485,000 for administrative costs than on any other item.

of 27 to 24 to let the House figures stand and eliminate the previously approved Senate increase, the chamber heard some harsh words about the tactics of legislators at the other end of the Capitol.

#### Bill Amending D. C. **Jobless Law Signed**

President Roosevelt signed at Hyde Park today a bill amending the District of Columbia Unemployment Act to bring certain of its administrative financial proceedings in harmony with Federal law. The bill arrived in an overnight mail pouch from Washington.

The measure requires the District Unemployment Compensation Board to report expenditures of funds received from the Social Security Board that are not made as and \$500 penalty provided in the of dangerous conditions in alumidirected by this agency. Board officials said its purpose was to bring the administration of the District Unemployment Compensation Act "up to the Federal level."

#### Soviet Aid

(Continued From First Page.)

of thost defense items is already far behind American requirements and the amounts promised to Great At same time the ships leave

America for North Africa, Mr. to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 5, 1941, inclusive. Welles said, two other French ships will leave North Africa to bring to Delaware, Maryland, Eastern Pennsylvania and New York): Showers and the United States products of that | thunderstorms Wednesday afternoon and night followed by generally fair country needed here, including remainder of week. Continued high temperature tonight and Wednessome strategic materials. He em- day forenoon followed by cooler weather Wednesday afternoon and night phasized that goods going from the and continued moderate temperature remainder of week although slightly United States under the agreement warmer Saturday. The temperature will average about normal during would be only for consumption in the next four days. French North Africa, with American officials there controling distri- and Tennessee: Local showers and thunderstorms late tonight and Wed-Sunday. Cooler Wednesday and Wednesday night, moderate temperature

Continuance of the agreement also is contingent upon two French | Thursday and Friday and warmer by Saturday. The temperature will vessels leaving North Africa for average near normal during the next four days.

this country whenever two others sail from United States ports—thus making sure that the vessels released here are not used for the benefit of Germany.

The French vessels being used for this trade have been immobilized here. The two ships due to sail from North Africa are those which were allowed to leave American ports several weeks ago to take a cargo of flour contributed by the American Red Cross to unoccupied France.

Mr. Welles said the agreement

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Mr. Welles said the agreement would be voided immediately if there was any breach of the French guarantees that the American supplies would be used only in North Africa and that ships involved in the trade would not be used for any other 4 a.m. 8 a.m.

Among the materials this country expects to get are cork, olive oil, red squill (a ratacide), essential oils used for perfume, gum arabic, salt, fluorine, tartar and sheep casing.

#### Finns Laud Hoover Talk: Hit U. S. Aid to Soviet

By the Associated Press. HELSINKI, Finland, July 1.-The Finnish press and public expressed approval today of a Sunday speech by former President Hoover in which he declared "the idealogical war to bring freedom to the world died spiritually when we made that

promise" to aid Soviet Russia. The Helsinki newspaper Sanomat The Helsinki newspaper Sanomat, High recalling American aid to Finland Low High during the Soviet winter invasion of Low 1939-40, added: "It seems an unliberty-loving America can support mankind's worst enemy, who has attacked us for the second time within two years."

Rises. Sets. 7:36
Sun. today 4:45 7:35
Sun. today 1:45 a.m. 11:57 p.m. Automobile lights must be turned on one-half hour after sunset.

FOREIGN STATIONS.

(Noon, Greenwich time, today)

Roon, today 1:45 a.m. 11:57 p.m. San Juan, Puerte Rice 82
Colon, Canal Zone 77
City



NAZIS UNLOAD EQUIPMENT IN LITHUANIA-German troops, arriving by boat at Kaunas. Lithuania, unload their equipment and prepare to go ashore. Kaunas is on the Nemunas River, which flows north from Grodno.

-A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin.

### **Bowie Won't File Charges Against** Fireworks Users

**Prince Georges Official** Says Local Laws Make

State Rules Inapplicable By & Staff Correspondent of The Star

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., July 1. plosive fierworks in any town or in-

This opinion differed sharply from that expressed yesterday by State Before finally deciding by a vote Insurance Commissioner John C. Gontrum who said that the new State regulations prohibited their State police and deputize enough regulations.

Meanwhile, volunteer fire companies in Capitol Heights, Cottage City, Seat Pleasant and Bladensburg today were doing a brisk business in the sale of fireworks. At several other places in the county 'fireworks for sale" signs were displayed but investigation showed the displays consisted of sparklers and

other non-explosive types. use or setting off of explosive fire- a serious shortage exists in the stricted to those communities in ports that the June output of mili-

Weather Report

tomorrow afternoon, cooler tomorrow night.

Temperature, Barometer, Degrees, Inches.

Record Temperatures This Year.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours.

Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear at Harpers Ferry: Potomac slightly muddy at Great Falls today.

Tide Tables

(Furnished by United States Coast and St. Louis Geodetic Survey.)

Today-

District of Columbia-Fair and continued warm tonight and to-

Maryland and Virginia-Generally fair and continued warm tonight

Five-day forecast for the period from 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 1, 1941

Middle Atlantic States (District of Columbia, Virginia, New Jersey

Ohio Valley (Kentucky, Ohio, West Virginia, Western Pennsylvania)

Butte

nesday, generally fair Thursday and Friday and showers Saturday or

morrow morning, followed by thunder showers and cooler tomorrow

afternoon; lowest temperature tonight about 74 degrees; gentle to

moderate southwest winds shifting to northwest tomorrow afternoon

and tomorrow morning, followed by local thunder showers and cooler

### **End of First Emergency Year** Sees Disquiet on Defense Front

Lag Is Cited Between Appropriations And Spending; Serious Shortages Noted

This is another in a series of articles analyzing the defense spondent of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. The Star is printing these articles by special permission of that newspaper.

#### By RICHARD L. STOKES.

The end of the first emergency fiscal year at midnight last -State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie night brought developments causing widespread disquiet as to the of Prince Georges County today progress of defense under amateur and political managament from said he does not intend to prosecute the White House, and putting a grewsome cast on light-hearted any one shooting firecrackers or ex- pledges of aid to Britain, China and now Russia.

Treasury figures today show that during the last 12 months corporated community which has Congress placed at the disposal of defense, in actual cash approprilocal laws now in effect dealing with ations, a total of \$20,415,784,959; that up to Thursday of last week only \$5,943,318,032 had been spent; that arrangements have been made to disburse another \$5,746,692,663, and that consequently a the existence of local laws, whether balance of \$8,761,744,264 is on hand, in cash unspent and unalloprohibiting or permitting the sale or cated by all defense contracting agencies. To this will soon be the Senate spent more time debat- use of explosive fireworks was suf- added \$10,384,821,624 under the Army appropriation bill, which recently passed the House and was adopted last Friday by the

With Britain's needs taking priority even over those of do- ganese in South Africa and the Gold mestic defense, the Treasury reports that during the three months Coast, but these sources are also besince March 27, when a \$7,000,000,000 &-

appropriation became available, it use. He declared he would mobilize has disbursed only \$20,878,257 in lease-lend aid, of which \$14,120,519 special fire marshals to enforce the was expended in June alone. According to the President's recent report to Congress, however, there should be added about \$66,000,000 of materials taken from existing Army and Navy supplies.

Serious Shortages Admitted. These figures as to a lag between

say nothing of actual expenditures.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):

Month. 1941, Aver. Record.

January 3.04 3.55 7.83 '37

February 0.92 3.27 6.84 '84

March 2.56 3.75 8.84 '91

April 2.73 3.27 9.13 '89

May 1.58 3.70 10.69 '89

Weather in Various Cities.

Tampa 30.06 86 75 --- Clear WASH..D.C. 29.97 90 74 --- Clear

of appropriations and expenditures appropriations and allocations, to given as follows: Navy, \$3,498,672,- volumes are nickel, copper and lead.

sion, \$313,500,000 and \$10,304,947, works without doubt would be re- manufacture of munitions; by re- \$20,083.257. In other words, the Army is towhich the sale is permitted and tary planes will fall from 75 to 100 day \$4,873,305,398 behind the year's that shooting them off anywhere planes under that of May, which, program as financed by Congress. else in the county or State would in turn, showed a decrease from The Navy's arrearage is \$1,320,730,subject the offender to prosecution April production, and by disclosures 491; that of the Maritime Commission is \$303,196,053, and that of denum, steel, rubber, manganese, fense housing, \$119,916,743.

Tungsten Jeopardized. Among critical materials in which which most of our manganese and chromium was derived formerly, for civilian consumption. supplies had dried up even before

on the Burma road. and the battle of the Atlantic, the President. All of these develop-

financing the construction of such a plant within its own borders.

Should anything happen to interrupt rubber imports, the country would have to fall back on inadequate stockpiles, and then-in the recent words of William L. Batt, deputy director of production of the Office of Production Management-'pray that the infant synthetic rubber industry in this country would be able to expand its output rapidly enough to make up some of the dif-

The United States produces some tungsten, an alloy indispensable to steel, but the closing of the Burma road, not long ago, brought about a shortage in two months. There is said to be only a year's supply for normal needs of chromium and manganese, without which the manufacture of modern steel is impos-

Access to Russia Closed.

With access to Russian chromium terminated, industry must depend on the long and dangerous haul from East Africa, or lean heavily on the distant Philippines. There is some Cuban and domestic output of a grade sufficiently high for defense purpses.

coming hazardous. However, Brazil chromium, tungsten and other ma- on a large scale. In order to bring it terials of most critical importance. within reach, the Reconstruction Between July 1, 1940, and May Finance Corp, has found is necessary 31, 1941, Treasury records show, the to finance the repair of Brazilian Seventy-sixth and Seventy-seventh railroad facilities. Cuba and the Congresses appropriated \$8.451,113,- United States possess considerable 877 for the War Department, which deposits of low-grade manganese, was able to spend only \$3,577,708,- and to utilize them a new electro-

479 of that sum. Respective figures lytic process is being tested. Among metals once thought to exfor other defense departments are ist in easy reach and in adequate 265 and \$2,177.941.774; Selective Nickel, coming almost exclusively Service Administration, \$24,825,108 from Canada, has had to be rationed. other non-explosive types.

Are accompanied by President and \$17,350,125; Maritime CommisA large amount of copper now comes

Mr. Bowie emphasized that the Roosevelt's belated confession that sion. \$313,500,000 and \$10,304,947. to us from Chile. Nearly half the and defense housing, \$140,000,000 and lead needed this year will be imported from Canada, Newfoundland, Mexico and Peru.

Agencies Caught Napping.

Among charges now showering down on O. P. M. are that it permitted itself to be deceived by the Aluminum Co. of America, anxious to preserve its monopoly, as to available supplies of this metal, on which airplane manufacture is based; that shortages have developed, some are it accepted inaccurate estimates as available in the Western Hemi- to steel manufacturing capacity, and sphere, but others were obtained that it neglected to accumulate from Russia and the Far stockpiles of crude rubber while East. In the case of Russia, from record imports were exhauted by the tire industry in a "sales spree"

The Rubber Reserve Co. and the Germany invaded the Soviet Union. Metals Reserve Co., both subsidiaries Tungsten, coming largely from of R. F. C. and both under the chair-China, is jeopardized by difficulties manship of Jesse H. Jones, Secretary of Commerce, are declared to have For tin and rubber, the country been caught napping on rubber, has relied principally on the Neth- manganese and chromium supplies. erlands Indies and British Malaya. These two critical agencies are en-The situation with regard to tin has tirely outside the formal defense become doubly serious, owing to structure, and Mr. Jones, as a cabshortage of shipping in the Pacific inet member, is accountable only to which has ended the routing of this ments are held to point to the ne-

#### metal from Bolivia to smelters in cessity, at an early date, for nam-England. Bolivia has no smelters ing a commander of the Nation's and the United States is only now industrial war campaign. CORONADO\* from BRITAIN For Over the 4th-Aircooled Formal Jacket That Holds Its Press This smartly tailored formal jacket is perfect for summer evenings, for it's the imported British fabric that's ventilated by thousands of tiny air pores. It actually has a frosty feel and—it holds its press amazingly well on the warmest evenings. Formal Trousers, \$9.50 RALEIGH HABERDASHER WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

### **New Jersey Shipyard** Workers Won't Strike, **Union Official Says**

Walkout Is Threatened At Cartridge Plant Filling Defense Orders

A C. I. O. official gave assurance today that there was no danger 'whatsoever' of a strike at Kearny (N J.) Shipyards, where workers on 5 cruisers and 37 destroyers are

asking more pay. The statement came from Peter Flynn, vice president of Local 16. Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

The Federal Shipbuilding Corp. which operates the Kearny Yard. has \$293,00,000 in Navy warship contracts and orders for 61 Maritime Commission merchant ships, costing

Because of these contracts, the Defense Mediation Board acted hurriedly yesterday to avert what it said was a threatened stoppage at the yard. The board telegraphed the management and the C. I. O. shipbuilding union to "see that full production is maintained" pending an inquiry by the board into the

Strike Deadline. At the same time, the A. F. L. chemical Workers Union local at the Alton (Ill.) plant of Western Cartridge Co., working on \$100,000.-000 of United States and British contracts, set next Sunday midnight as a strike deadline unless the company meets its demand.

The demand is that the company agree in writing to bargain with the union, certified by the National Labor Relations Board as representing 525 workers in the plant's smokeless powder division. The Mediation Board recommended that the company accept the N. L. R. B. certification.

The company, however, has challenged the N. L. R. B. ruling that the division was a separate unit to be organized independently of the rest of the plant, which employs a total of about 6.000

Kearny Workers' Demands. At the Kearny shipyard, a union spokesman said the workmen were the production of high-speed tool asking for a minimum of 72 cents an hour in place of 6212 cents in the lower brackets, a week's vacation with pay, a modified union shop and reclassification of workers. The yard employs 16,000 persons. The union spokesman declared that 14,000 of them were union members.

Hearing Set Monday. Secretary of Labor Perkins certi-Board yesterday, and a board hearing was set for next Monday at Washington.

The New Jersey shipbuilders' diswas rising back toward normal at 11 San Francisco Bay yards which had been crippled for weeks by a house will do so much business that narily would be a four-hour run. walkout of A. F. L. and C. I. O. chinists yesterday went on a 48- Washington, but also in every counhour week, which gives them eight hours of overtime. Their old pay rate has been \$1 an hour, with dou- has tremendously increased popuble time for overtime. In ending lation. their walkout they agreed to accept \$1.12 and time and one-half for faster in recent months than ever extra hours.

another defense front. The Broth- should. Farmers will be dissatiserhood of Scientific Instrument fied, and every one except the spec-Workers, an independent union, ac- ulator will be troubled. One of the cepted a compromise wage offer and best ways of stopping a disastrous called off their threat of a strike at price rise, which would interfere the Sperry Gyroscope Co., Brooklyn. The firm manufactures bombsights people buying United States deautomatic plane pilots and other key defense equipment.

In place of the 20 per cent blanket increase they demanded, the instru- stamp albums can stop inflation with ment makers were promised classified increases ranging from 5 to 15 job of investing in defense were per cent. The basic rates of pay

were not disclosed. White Motor Vote Tomorrow. United Automobile Workers-C. I. O, made ready to vote tomorrow on cents an hour. The present scale monies. was not disclosed. The company has

A demand for a 10-cent hourly wage boost also figured in the strike will be floodlighted at night and a called by the United Automobile group of attractive young women Workers-A. F. L. against the Elec- will be on duty from 10 a.m. to 10 tric Auto Light Corp. at Port Huron, p.m. to sell defense stamps and an-Mich. The union also asked a pref- swer questions about defense bonds. tinues preparation of new tax bill.

MODE

erential clause or a union shop agreement, and a bonus of 5 per cent 6 Bodies Recovered, for night workers. Pickets encircled the plant following failure of a settlement conference in Detroit 29 Others Believed vesterday.

A truce was effected last night, ending a six-week strike of 1,150 C. I. O. employes of the Wilson-Jones Co., loose-leaf equipment manufacturers with plants at Chicago and Elizabeth, N. J. Pending further negotiations, the employes will get a general pay increase of 5 cents an hour. An attorney for the union said the present minimum scale was 40 cents an hour, the maximum \$1.25 and the average 66.8

A scheduled strike of 1,500 A. F. L. racks in St. Louis was postponed oday in the hope that "word from Washington" might settle the issue of W. P. A. labor.

The walkout was planned at the Army post to halt the use of W. P. A. workers as painters and plumbers on construction projects. Union officials said the A. F. L. Building Trades Department regarded the Jefferson Barracks situation as a national test case.

The Briggs Manufacturing Co. said its Meldrum Avenue plant in Detroit was closed by the walkout of 1,900 workers "in an unauthorized wildcat strike."

The men left their jobs, a company spokesman said, "when the management refused to pay them for time lost yesterday when 302 men in the paint shop walked out claiming it was too hot, although other paint shop employes in the city did not quit under similar conditions.'

### Wallace Dedicates Treasury House to **Sell Defense Stamps**

Tiny Glass Building Open for Business In Downtown Park

Treasury House was opened to the public at noon today with a speech the tune of martial music.

The tiny glass house, erected in the park at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W. and sur- worker. rounded by weapons built in the defense program, was dedicated to Americans of small income who wish to invest their change in democracy. From the Treasury House will be sold defense stamps.

Introduced by Bell.

Undersecretary of the Treasury fied the dispute to the Mediation President Wallace to open the cere- authorities were not able to demonies, which were broadcast na- termine immediately tionally. Mr. Wallace described the Treasury House as "the smallest men and boys aboard, had set out but perhaps one of the most im- Sunday morning for Monhegan pute flared up just as production portant Government buildings" and Island. Searchers learned that the

> other little houses will be estabty seat, town and especially in those cities where the defense program

"Prices of all kinds have gone up before in history. If this rise con-Storm clouds cleared away on tinues, wages will not buy what they with defense, is to get millions of fense stamps—filling up their stamp albums regularly - every week. Workers and farmers filling up their much greater certainty than if the left only to bankers.'

Service Bands Present.

The Army, Navy and Marine Bands were on hand to furnish music for the occasion. The glass whether to strike at the White Mo- house, executed in a motif of red tor Co., Cleveland, to enforce de- white and blue, did a brisk busimands for a wage increase of 10 ness in stamps following the cere-

Scattered around in the park are orders from the Army for trucks field pieces, tanks, Coast Guard and "halftracs," a type of scout car. boats and other implements of the defense forces. The Treasury House

# Lost on Missing Boat

**Burns on One Victim** Indicate Explosion Caused Sea Tragedy

HARPSWELL, Me., July 1 .- The discover of six bodies-one of them members working on a \$4,000,000 ex- badly burned-led searchers to bepansion program at Jefferson Bar- lieve today that all of the 35 members of a gay picnic party which set out Sunday on the 44-foot cabin cruiser Don might have perished

after fire swept the boat. The tragedy, the worst in the memory of residents of this rocky coast, apparently occurred in the fog-enshrouded waters of Lower Casco Bay while the party of Rumford, Me., residents was returning from Monhegan Island, 40 miles from here in the open Atlantic.

Coast Guard Lt. Thomas Samo son, in charge of the search, said he believed the cruiser had exploded, probably while homeward bound.

Wreckage was found as the day wore on, including a life preserver, a boathook and a piece of green painted wood. A sixth body, found on Orrs

Island, was identified as that of Earl Decker of Rumford. Carlton Smith, one of the many searchers, said that "undoubtedly

there had been an explosion aboard the heavily loaded Don. Body Badly Burned.

He spoke after bringing ashore a identified as that of Miss Elizabeth Howard, a Rumford bank employe. She had suffered bad burns on her legs and one hip. Boy Scouts patrolling beaches to

aid the search, found a piece of green-painted wood and some scorched cloth-apparently part of a trouser leg. The Don had green woodwork trimmings. The first five bodies found were

those of women. They were identified as those of Miss Howard, Miss Ruth Hemingway, Rumford housekeeper; Miss Bessie Strople, Rumford bank clerk; Miss Anne Stasulis also a bank employe, and Miss Arlene Scofield, Rumford office

The bodies were laid out on a rough fish wharf here before being removed to a Brunswick funeral

Wrist watches on two of the women had stopped at the same minute-11:40. Whether the tragedy had occurred Sunday night Daniel W. Bell introduced Vice Monday morning or Monday night The Don, with 15 women and 20

boat arrived there and departed "We are all hoping that this little again at 3:30 p.m. for what ordi-Dense Fog Over Area

Before the boat reached home. however, a dense fog settled over the area. It was of the type known locall

as "dungeon fog" and visibility was Even today, as a fleet of boats nosed through the rocky waters in search of more bodies or some physical trace of the missing cabin cruiser, Mr. Smith reported it was

so foggy in lower Casco Bay that

it was difficult to see more than a Whether the Don put in to a harbor or dropped anchor Sunday night to wait out the fog, meeting with accident later, or whether she sank while trying to come immediately to her home landing, was

a matter of speculation. A systematic search started Monday morning.

Coast Guard and State boats are aiding in the search.

#### Congress in Brief

Senate: In recess until Thursday. Judiciary Subcommittee resumes hearings on administrative pro-

Military Affairs Committee hears

House In recess. Ways and Means Committee con-

testimony on property-seizure bill

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### California Navy Yard **Ousts 28 to 'Protect** Military Secrets'

Mare Island Discharges Skilled Workers as Precautionary Move

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1.-Twenty-eight skilled civil service workers. not be trusted to work around military secrets," have been discharged

from Mare Island Navy Yard. Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade commandant of the 12th Naval District, said the dismissals-recommended by Naval Intelligence officers after thorough investigations -were "purely precautionary."

Naval spokesmen said the investigation would continue and that further discharges could be expected. The men discharged will not be blacklisted from private employment, they said. Their names were not given out.

Spokesmen explained that 19,500 civilian workers were hired at the yard during the press of defense urgency "and it was only natural that a few of them could not be trusted to work around military

The Navy announcement said the men were discharged "for subvergive activity and associations."

#### **E**vidence Against Spies Counterattacking Placed Before Jury

NEW YORK, July 1 (A).-The Government lost no time today in British at Palmyra following up its swift anti-espionage drive that netted 32 alleged spies in the past three days.

Pressing for speedy indictments on which to try seven confessed spies. United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy began presentation of evidence before a Federal grand jury in Brooklyn.

The seven, including one woman, admitted they were guilty of espionage when arraigned before French garrison at the desert base walls United States Commissioner Martin of Palmyra was reported today to pleaded innocent they were held in \$25,000 bail each.

Three More Suspects Seized. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Fed- material eral Bureau of Investigation, disclosed that three more suspects had already in Federal custody.

The three seamen arrested were Syrian desert. Three French craft Conradin Otto Dold, a steward of were acknowledged lost, the American Export liner Excali- Observers said the British-De bur; Adolf Henry August Walis- Gaullist troop columns had about chewsky, a steward of the Moore-800 vehicles in the Palmyra opera-McCormack liner Uruguay, seized tions. on their ships' arrival here, and Heinrich Clausing, a cook on the Moore-McCormack liner Argentina. who was seized at Santos. Brazil, during the night killed six persons and who will be brought here. and wounded six.

Those pleading guilty to charges of violation of the United States code, conviction of which carries a ported that French forces along the 1,500,000 marriages for 1940. 20-year maximum penalty, were: Axel Wheeler-Hill, 40, brother of James Wheeler-Hill, erstwhile bund aide of the imprisoned Fritz Kuhn; Leo Waalen. 37. German-born painter: Hartwig Richard Kleiss, 54. German-born seaman; Alfred E. Brokhoff, 39. of West New York. N. J. and Erwin Wilheld Seigler and Franz Stigler, both of whom already were in custody on charges Empire air forces in the Near East of violation of the Federal Regis-

The case, said United States Assistant Attorney General Wengell the Air Ministry declared today. Berge, in charge of criminal in- British losses were not disclosed. vestigation, involved one of the The Ministry said June operations greatest counterespionage efforts were particularly successful, empire ever made by a law-enforcement flyers having destroyed 210 hostile

18 Plead Innocent. Those who pleaded innocent were: Joself August Klein, Evelyn Clayton Lewis, Paul A. W. Scholz, Oscar R. Stabler, Heinrich Stade, Frederick Herbert Duquesne, Paul Bante, Max Blank. Rudolph Ebeling, Richard Eichenlaub, Heinrich Carl Eilere, Felix Jahnke, Elsie Wuestenfeld, Rene E. Mezenen, Carl Reuper, George Gottliebschuh, Herman Lang

and Everett Minster Roeder In Detroit. Edmund Carl Heine. 40. pleaded innocent when arraigned before United States Commissioner J. Stanley Hurd and was held in \$50,000 bail for hearing July 14 on

removal to New York. Heine. German-born automobile representative, shouted "nein" (no) when information on his activities was submitted to the commissioner.

In Milwaukee, Erich Strunck, 33, German-born seaman, waived removal hearing before a United States commissioner and was ordered held in \$25,000 bond. F. B. I. agents said he probably would be removed to New York within a few

#### Last of U. S. Consulates Is Closed in Italy

By the Associated Press. By the Associated Press.

ROME, July 1.—All seven remaining United States consulates in Italy were officially closed last

American officials and their famflies, numbering more than 65, are expected to leave by special train July 14 for Mentone, on the French border, en route to Lisbon.

The United States Embassy took over the duties previously assigned to the consulates in Rome, Milan, Turin, Florence, Genoa, Trieste and

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NEW YORK.—WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY TO ESPIONAGE—An F. B. I. agent (left) gestures as Lilly Barbara Carola Stein (center), 26-year-old Austrian-born artists' model is arraigned in Federal Court on espionage charges. She pleaded guilty.

Number of Prisoners

And War Equipment

Other sectors were said to be quiet

British warplanes attacking Beirut

From Vichy, however, it was re-

force surrender of the garrison.

1.453 Planes Destroyed.

during the first six months of 1941.

Syria, with a loss of 65 British

**British Fighting** 

Like Savages,

French Charge

fighting like savages in Syria.

forces-particularly Australians-of

At a press conference he stressed

the severity of the battles in the

Levant, especially along the coast,

where he declared that out of a

French unit of 1,000 men, only one

One of these survivors was quoted

two prisoners to the rear shoot one

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officer and three men survived.

LONDON, July 1 (P).—British

except for artillery fire.

**Declared Seized** 



Frederick Joubert Duquesne (left), described by J. Edgar Hoover as a "professional spy," pleaded innocent at his arraignment. United States Attorney Harold M. Kennedy is standing, -A. P. Wirephoto.

at this time."

rom Mr. Johnson

### French Forces Report 'Rocking-Chair' Earthquake **Jolts Southern California**

ful rocking-chair earthquake swayed this area. Southern California just before mid-

Santa Barbara. Plaster was shaken rumbling sound. BEIRUT, Lebanon, July 1.-The down as cracks appeared in some gree was reported from Carpinteria guard under police direction to pre-British forces and captured a num- bara.

sands of sleepers and remained perceptible for about a minute. At the same time, the French said, The sensation was that of some been seized on ships. These brought their heavy bombers hammered great cosmic rocking chair in mo- from here, but not in San Diego and the total to 32, counting four others British motorized concentrations tion-rocking southeast-northwest Imperial Valley in the extreme lower

LOS ANGELES, July 1.-A power- or shuddering quakes usually felt in

From Santa Barabar was reported the recurrence of twin phenomena night last night, causing noticeable associated with many large earthdamage in the Santa Barbara area. quakes and never fully explained Downtown plate-glass windows scientifically. The sheriff's office were shattered and bricks fell off said there was a weird flashing of the parapets of some buildings in light in the sky, followed closely by a

Because of the broken store windows in the Santa Barbara business. Similar damage to a lesser de- section, 100 men were placed on Epstein. With 18 others who have counterattacked besieging and Ventura, south of Santa Bar-vent looting. These included home In the Los Angeles area the defense guards, soldiers off duty, ber of prisoners and stocks of war swing-like quake awakened thou- American Legionnaires and police-

> northward as Santa Maria, 160 miles near the city, in the heart of the in comparatively long, lazy sweeps, end of Southern California.

> > Hitler and Premier Mussolini de-

cided on "the war against Moscow

Army" at their Brenner Pass meet-

The broadcast was heard by C.

Texas

Gov. O'Daniel had 173,471 votes and

Mr. Johnson 173.548, with an esti-

mated 2,000 to 2,500 votes yet to be

566,551 votes, with returns complete

Mr. Johnson, who has claimed

Gov. O'Daniel celebrated his 24th

wedding anniversary in the Gov-

The children, Pat, Mike and Molly

The Governor, in shirt sleeves.

"I've felt all along we ought to be

practical about the matter and await

ing June 2.

#### War on Soviet Decided Dan Cupid Sets June 2, Italians Say New Record in NEW YORK, July 1.-The Italian 1940 Marriages radio said today that Chancellor

Credit defense, Dan Cupid, or what you will, the United States and the destruction of the Red chalked up an all-time record of

coast had been forced to withdraw The Census Bureau estimates, B. S. slightly because of the fury of Brit- worked out in an atmosphere of ish attacks. French sources there orange blossoms and the wedding said that the British had launched march from Lohengrin, indicated mass air attacks on Palmyra to there were 11.8 marriages for every 1,000 population in the country. compared with 9.9 in 1939. The middle-aisle rate, however, was slightly behind the ratio of 12 per 1.000 set in 1920 after World War shot down or destroyed on the demobilization. A slightly smaller from 231 of the State's 254 counties ground 1.453 Axis or Vichy planes total of marriages gave a higher rate in that year because the total the support of President Roosevelt, population was somewhat smaller. had a lead of 4,561 at 5 p.m. Sun-

Besides selective service, one rea- day; by 2 p.m. yesterday it had son officials gave for last year's dropped to 2.552, at 5 p.m. to 2.271, wedding bell record was the fact at 7 p.m. to 971, at 9 p.m. to 701 and that the babies of the numerous to 572 at 10:30. planes, including 55 Vichy craft in 1920 marriages were just coming to the marrying ages.

Recent birth statistics already ernor's Mansion at Austin last have shown the effects of the many night by receiving election results. A new high record was established were with their parents.

in Washington in June, nearly doubling the number of marriage without a tie and wearing easy license applications filed in June shoes, said: last year.

Mrs. Maud R. Rynex, assistant clerk of District Court, in charge the final results. I don't think a VICHY. France, July 1.-Gen. of the Marriage License Bureau, to- statement from me would be proper Charles Huntziger, French Minister day announced that June's marof Defense, today accused British riage license applications totaled 1,157, against 773 for last June.

Co-operative societies in Thailand now include those for land hirepurchase, co-operative settlement, land improvement, rice marketing and co-operative store.



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### **Predict Rationing Of Consumer Goods** Congress Members Voice

Officials Cautiously

New Opposition to Price-Fixing by Decree

A cautious prediction that rationing of consumers' goods might be employed along with "drastic" pricecontrol measures to prevent inflation was made yesterday by Leon Henderson and Donald M. Nelson as trol retail prices will not be desition to price-fixing by executive

A score of Senators and Repreadopted a resolution "that price- sibly extend to curbing installment fixing should be postponed until a definite policy has been authorized by Congress, and if and when price- and shortening the period of payfixing is authorized, it shall also apply to processing costs and prices to the consumers.

Meeting Called by Senator Smith. The meeting was called by Chairman Smith of the Senate Agriculture Committee. He and other farm State Senators have vigorously criticized recent actions by Mr. Henderson as Federal price administrator, which they view as hampering conreturns to farmers for their crops.

No statement was forthcoming on an article in the Harvard Busi- eral of panzer troops.

ness Review, wrote that although 'rationing is repugnant to us." it would provide a "direct, clear-cut method by which limited quantities may be distributed equitably among those who need them."

Admitting that regulation of retail prices would involve great administrative difficulty, Messrs. Henderson and Nelson state that eventually it may be desirable for the benefit of public morale to seek control of prices in retail stores.

"Enforcement of price controls in the 1,700,000 retail stores of the country would present an alarming task," they declare. "If controls at earlier stages, particularly control of manufacturers' prices, have not done the job, control of prices at the retail level will be unlikely to stem the tide, but this does not mean that some measures to consirable." Limitation of credits, it was said

might begin with curtailment of the ability of the banking system to sentatives at a special meeting expand volume of credit and posbuying through increasing the amount of down payments required As another measure of potential

usefulness in reducing the amount of consumer goods consumed in certain instances, Messrs. Henderson and Nelson mention levies on advertising of such products.

#### Hitler Promotes Rommel

gressional efforts to insure greater | BERLIN, July 1 (A), - Reichsfuehrer Hitler yesterday promoted Mr. Henderson and Mr. Nelson, Lt. Gen. Erwin Rommel, commander purchasing director, collaborating of German African Corps, to "gen-

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### **British Report Series** Of Punishing R. A. F. Raids on Tripoli

Several Ships in Harbor Reported Severely Hit; Troops Machine-Gunned

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, Egypt, July 1.-A series of punishing R. A. F. raids on Tripoli, capital and chief port of Italian Libya, in which several A. F.'s Near East command.

British planes later machinedisembarked troops at Tripoli and Axis planes on the water there, causing damage and many casualties, the daily communi-

#### Several Hits on Vessels.

enemy vessels and the superstrucup after a number of bombs hit her deck," it reported. "Other large ships, including one of about 20,000 tons, were hit by several bombs and severely damaged. One of these was seen to be in a half sunken condition.

The R. A. F. also reported shooting seven German planes and damaging several others in a battle which originated when the Axis air force attempted several attacks on a British convoy off the Libyan coast.

The R. A. F. announced raids yesterday on several French airdromes and strong points, including Aleppo Palmyra, Baalbek, Soueida and Belrut. A numbe rof fires were reported started in harbor installations at

#### Three Generals Taken.

Three Italian generals and more than 3.000 other officers and men surrendered to the British when Ghimbi, in Southwestern Ethiopia capitulated June 27, the Near East command announ ed.

The daily communique said that in addition to Gen. Bertello, for- tan Police Department? mer commander of Italian forces in British Somaliland, whose cap- mander of the 1st precinct, has his any contingency which may arise, ture was reported yesterday. Brig. own views and gave some of them men must be made to feel that Gens. Nam and Tosti surrendered late yesterday to the House District where they exercise good judgment at Ghimbi, one of the last surviv- Subcommittee investigating the Po- and act in accordance with the ing centers of resistance in Italy's lice Department. former East African empire.

Italian officers, 1.941 Italian soldiers pearance before the subcommittee, that the superior will back them and lice candidates seeking to advance of other ranks and 841 askaris (na- and although he had only an op- accept the responsibility if anything their own interests. All too fretive East African soldiers). Six field guns also were taken.

#### Two British Destroyers Sunk, Italians Report

ROME. July 1 (A).-The Italian high command reported today the sinking of two British destroyers, one off Bardia, Libya, and the other accused has no knowledge and in in the Eastern Mediterranean.

squadron attacked by Axis bombers | self. off Bardia, was "seriously damaged," | Which is inaccurate and misleading a communique said.

holding out against British pressure in the minds of certain of his suat Debra Tabor, Ethiopia.

in the region of besieged Tobruk, delayed or denied advancement, unand Fascist flyers were said to have bombed British supply depots there. The Axis air force was credited with sinking one of the British destroyers and damaging the third In the Mediterranean off Bardia. A submarine commanded by Capt. Vincenzo Loliti torpedoed and sunk

two enemy planes in flames," the communique said, over the British Island stronghold of Malta

#### English Destroyer Set Afire By Bombers, Berlin Says

BERLIN, July 1 (A).-German

#### Defense Activities Studied at Parley Here

Problems of health, welfare and related activities in national defense that have developed in the four months of its existence were discussed by the Regional Advisory Council, composed of some 20 Federal agencies, as it concluded a twoday session here today

In addressing a meeting last night, G. R. Parker, regional defense coordinator, said that unless there is complete civilian co-operation with the armed forces in this emergency we shall all be found out on Pennsylvania avenue doing the goose

#### Welfare

(Continued From First Page.)

"unless there is some valid objection to the person chosen." after reading the board's statement, must be subordinated. said: "It looks as if we have reached Commissioners will do, but there is are likely to do more than is definitecarry on for the time being as he standards of performance and must E.) Bondy left.

Huff nomination for about one sarily have a very strict sense of month before they rejected it. On his own resonsibility and he must June 25 this was sent back "with- not only see that the men under him out action by the Commissioners," are producing, but that their output plus a statement, "The Commis- is of satisfactory quality. As a comsioners request the submission of a manding officer, he should be a new nomination for this position." student of men; he must be able to the city heads emphasized they can produce and will not and those possible to co-operate fully. had a high regard for Mr. Huff, who are doing the best they can but thought some one equally or but are still not able to produce an vancement of the interests of a better qualified could be found for acceptable grade of work. He must the welfare post, leaving Mr. Huff to continue in his specialized field as general superintendent of penal

Huff Declared Outstanding.

In the argument over the Commissioners' action, the Welfare Board statement today declared that Mr. Huff was outstanding for the position above all others as to experience, ability and personality. Hyning must be accepted by both fore they begin any task. The comgroups as a compromise official manding officer whose orders are until final action could be taken. general and vague is usually leaving



PLAYGROUND REOPENS—Snows Court Playground, Twenty-fifth street, between I and K streets N.W., has been restored to service as a recreational area. The photograph shows Doris Price, 5, and Robert Pollard, 6, watching Alberta Price, 7, raise the United States flag from the hands of Junior Price, 4; Clarence Smith, 5, and Vernon Perry, 4 (left to right), during the playground opening ceremonies yesterday. -Star Staff Photo.

### Capt. Callahan Hits Practices Of Department in Testimony

Charges Distrust, Unfair Disciplinary Action, Those charged with making the se-Cliques and Promotion Through Influence

record of the inquiry.

Some of Capt. Callahan's complaints, according to his prepared statement, follow

"Distrust, suspicion, unfair and unexplained disciplinary action. based upon reports of which the which he is seldom given an op-A third destroyer, in a British portunity to explain or defend him-Submission of information action. and which results in the formation The Italians said they still were of opinions concerning the subject perior officers which he cannot re-In land action of North Africa, fute and for which he frequently lively artillery activity was reported must pay penalties in the form of

#### expected changes of assignment, etc. "Petty Extortion" Fostered.

"Inability to devote full time to regular duties. Loss of prestige and the other destroyer in the Eastern rious purposes. Development of hab- who hang upon his words and who Mediterranean, the communique its of chiseling, acceptance of gratu- toady to his wishes or try to cul-"Our fighter squadrons shot down sponding forfeiture of self-respect other men, he becomes a dangerous with fund-raising activities.

dive bombers have set a British sired. The very nature of the job, either pleasant or disagreeable, must destroyer afire off the Egyptian a continuous and sustained effort be solely on other considerations coast near Salum and at besieged against the enemies of society, than those of religion, politics or Tobruk have bombed harbor facil- makes the slightest trace of mutual fraternal affiliations. ities and British motor vehicles, the distrust among men who should be German high command announced working to the same end inimical the very outset that the only low-workers is vital to their indi- everyday problems. vidual success; that there is glory enough for all; that success in solving the problems presented to them by their duties is of paramount importance; that who gets the praise Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, end every personal consideration department, and when men working

"It is human nature to follow the an impasse. I don't know what the path of least resistance; few men no hurry. We will not be stam- ly required of them. \* \* \* Each peded. We have an acting director supervising officer in his respective (Conrad Van Hyning) and he can grade must be held to certain has been doing since Mr. (Robert in his turn hold those under his command to like high standards. The city heads had held the first | Every supervising officer must neceshave the support and assistance of his superiors in turn in the application of approprite remedies to the to secure advantages for one person individual cases. No organization as against another are always bad can be better than the man at its and nothing constructive has ever head and the efficiency of the organization as a whole can be generally accepted as an accurate index of its

commanding officer. Hits "Loophole" Orders.

"Men are entitled to have clear It seemed likely that Mr. Van and understandable instructions be-Mr. McReynolds has been renomi- himself a loophole through which nated chairman of the board, Dr. he can slip out of his responsibilities H. J. Crosson, vice chairman, and if anything goes wrong, leaving the Mrs. Frank Linzel, secretary. subordinate holding the bag. While

What's wrong with the Metropoli- law enforcement is of such a nature that it is not always possible to give Capt. Harvey Callahan, com- specific and detailed orders covering established policies of the depart-

organization than the formation of to exercise their own discretion in affiliating themselves with religious or fraternal organizations outside the department, there can be neither excuse nor justification for bringing these associations into their work. In every organization there is likely to be an individual or individuals gifted with ability to sell their own ideas of what is right and proper to other men, especially to those respect of the public through too who are easily led. When such an frequent solicitation of money dur- individual begins to gather around ing fund-raising campaigns for va- him a group of stooges or yes-men ities, discounts, etc., with corre- tivate his favor to the prejudice of and freedom of action among mem- man. There are many ramifications bers of the force. Fostering of a of these cliques. Neither religious, form of petty extortion through use fraternal, nor social affairs should of official uniform in connection have any place in arranging the members of any law enforcement "Nowhere so much as in law en- organization into groups. The selecforcement is full mutual confi- tion of men for promotion, for dence and co-operation to be de- assignment to particular duties,

"Men must be made to know from to the public interest. When the standard upon which they can hope directed rather to some to achieve advancement will be proform of personal aggrandizement fessional ability and capability. than to the production of the best Examinations must be absolutely possible result there cannot fail to fair and impartial and calculated be friction and jealousy among the solely to test these qualifications. workers. No man trusts another The same rule must be adopted and when he has found from bitter ex- followed throughout the departperience that the man he trusts ment; inequalities must be ironed would sell him out without com- out and equalized by the superiors punction for his own advantage, or sitting as a board and should not when he has seen a man whom he be too much influenced by the recfeels he should be able to trust de- ommendations of an individual ceive another man to gain some ad- commanding officer. Examination vantage for himself. This is a sit- questions should be of such a nauation which can only be eradi- ture as to demand of the aspirant cated by taking away inducements to an exceptionally good knowledge cheat, to deceive, to betray; and to not only of the rules and regulaindoctrinate all members of the de- tions, the laws and ordinances, but partment with the feeling that lov- of his ability to interpret and apply alty to themselves and to their fel- them in a practical manner to

Gossipy Quality Cited. "It necessarily follows that a close mouth is an asset in law enforcement work and that a gossipy man or the blame matters not half so seldom makes a good officer. Howmuch as that a successful conclu- ever, there must be a certain mutual sion be reached and that to this confidence between members of the on the same case or dictating policies for the whole department withhold information from each the result is not favorable. Trustworthy and honest men should know what the plans of the superior are and there should be no secrecy and reticence between men with regard to the plans upon which they their associates; and while this in must both work or about which ideas and information. Such confidences must necessarily be respected, but keeping men "in the dark" or denying knowledge of matters which may be and should be talked over confidentially de-In their statements to the press distinguish between those men who stroys confidence and makes it im-

Intrigues calculated for the adparticular individual should be discouraged. So-called "gentlemen's agreements" by which it is planned come of them. Political activity calculated toward the advancement of individual interests is destructive of morale and discipline, and yet it is

**TROUSERS** Odd Coats EISEMAN'S-F at 7th forced upon qualified men by the activity of those who seek preferment by this means. Each vacancy which is filled by "selective methods" inevitably starts a storm of political activity which is a disgrace and a scandal to the department. lection, however honest and conscientious they may be, are subjected to almost intolerable pres-

should rightfully be devoted to the influential businessmen, cabinet officers, even the President of the Capt. Callahan had prepared his ment, they will receive the full sup- United States are importuned, ha-The other captives listed were 245 statement in advance of his ap- port of their superior officers, and rassed, bothered and waylaid by poportunity to read excerpts of it his goes wrong so far as it is humanly quently the ultimate result is that views are to be made a part of the possible and proper for him to do the selection is finally made with-Conversely, they must be made out regard to professional qualifito know that if they act contrary cations, fitness or merit but soleto the policy of the department or ly upon the imposing array of supwithout justification or in an un- port which the aspirant is able to reasonable manner, that regardless summon on his side. Meritorious of whether or not such act results in | service, professional training, abilcomplaint or condemnation by those | ity or fitness have no chance against outside the department, they will tactics of this kind; the person havstill be called to account by their ing them has been made too painsuperior officers for their improper fully aware unless he can assemble personnel," said Capt. Truscott, an array of influential people who "but that is not the outstanding nesses. Chairman Schulte described ture, lacerations of the scalp and "There is nothing worse in any not even be thought of in filling ered. Much embarrassment to those as well as the top down.' charged with making a selection re- | Capt. Truscott also criticized the

#### department. Attacks Promotion Barrier.

... . The assinine arrange- be reduced through preliminary exment which presently exists, that amination by a competent personnel the second in command at the detective division cannot hold any tenant, although while so assigned matter to find a good one." he bears the title and draws the salary of a captain, should be man Schulte changed. Experience shows that many well-qualified men are ineli- personnel officer, succeeding Ingible for assignment for duty as spector Edwards. second in command of the detec- however, Maj. Brown has made the tive division because they have selections based on the recombeen advanced to the grade of cap- mendations of Acting Capt. Harttain, and the only assignment available for them commensurate with their rank is in the uniformed Gestapo?" inquired Representative force. This silly provision of the Schulte. rules has the further disadvantage. when a vacancy in the position of Truscott replied. chief of detectives occurs, of making the second in command, who should be the logical successor, ineligible (because he is in fact only a lieutenant) for advancement to the vacant post and makes it necessary to limit the selection to men of the rank of inspector or captain who may not have had previous plain-clothes experience; or it all too often results in juggling, 'phenagling' or evasion of the plain provision of the law in order to advance an ineligible lieutenant to the post of chief of detectives with the rank of assistant superintendent of police

"The type of men being appointed to law enforcement work today is much higher from an educational standpoint than it was 30 years ago. Many of the older officials of the department, with many years of service behind them, have achieved promotion and success by virture of years of experience rather than through any professional merit. They have held tenaciously to the habits of speech and manner that were in vogue among policemen at the time that they were appointed. Strangers contacting officials of the department for the first time gain very poor impression of its efficiency or intelligence when they are greeted with a flow of ungraother which should be interchanged, matical language and crudeness worthy of a backwoods country constable. The younger men, better educated, cannot help but contrast the performance of their superior officers unfavorably with that of itself is bad enough, the situation is there should be an exchange of further aggravated by the fact that few, if any, of these comparatively

### Excursions CANCELLED JULY 4 and 6

On account of heavy holiday travel, the regular one-day round trip excursions ordinarily scheduled from Washington to Philadelphia, Niagara Falls and Atlantic City for Friday, July and to New York and Pittsburgh for Sunday, July 6 will not be operated.

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illiterate and ignorant oldsters are able to intelligently read or interpret, much less issue in his own writing, orders and instructions to the other men. This cannot fail to have an adverse effect upon the efficiency of the force as a whole.

Would Halt Soliciting.

"For a great number of years, not only in this city but elsewhere, there has been a time-honored custom of holding periodical police benefits-raising money through the sale of tickets to a baseball game, a field day, or what have you, for the benefit of the widows and orphans of deceased policemen, for a retirement fund, for some charity or for any other purpose which appears to furnish a satisfactory pretext. The sooner such a practice is strictly and entirely prohibited, the better. No member of any law-en-

forcement agency has any business importuning the public for money upon any pretext whatsoever. No officer can sell any sort of ticket, membership, pledge card or similar device without resorting to a rather thinly veiled form of public extortion. The uniform he wears is in itself a potent threat under which to induce the public to contribute, however willingly or unwillingly they do so, to the particular activity for which the funds are being

As to the necessity for raising noney for such purposes, the offier's own self-respect should tell him that if the proceeds are for his benefit or the benefit of his dependrespect and esteem of the public by assuming the role of a common mendicant; he might as well don a pair of black glasses and with his hand full of shoestrings and pencils and his tin cup take his stand along the streets and beg openly for alms.

As to raising funds for other purposes, however worthy the cause may be, and many are entirely laudable, no law enforcement officer can sell tickets or solicit funds without neglecting his other duties; with each ticket he sells he must his prestige and his ability to enforce the law fairly and impartially. All argument to the contrary notwithstanding, no officer can collect money from a person one day and then enforce the law against him The business of raising money by uniformed officers leads public service is wasted in seeking to many unsavory practices: the new man quickly learns that the collection of money under certain flimsy pretext is not only sanctioned but is encouraged and insisted upon will see no harm in doing a "little collecting" for their own personal benefit if circumstances are favor- and places where private affairs are able. The practice of permitting held. police officers to raise funds by solicitation of the public is definitely a harmful one and cannot be too strongly condemned.'

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

insist on his consideration he will need of our department. We need these two precincts as the "toughest loss of teeth complete reorganization of the man- in town the vacancy that is to be consid- power we have from the bottom up

sults, and all too frequently some present civil service methods of utterly incompetent person is ad- selecting and promoting policemen vanced over men much better qual- and declared he believed compulsory ified. All of this is definitely op- retirement of all officers at the age posed to efficient functioning of the of 60 would be "beneficial" to the department. The large numbers of applicants

"The crux is the personnel offipermanent rank above that of lieu- cer," he declared. "It is no simple

for police jobs, he explained, should

"Who is he now?" asked Chair-"Inspector Beckett is now acting In operation,

man.' "Is that the supposed head of the

"That is the same thing," Capt Supports Callahan Statement. "He is the head of the spy system in the department?" inquired

Mr. Hebert. "I'd rather not make my com-Truscott. The Representative next asked Capt. Truscott whether he had read the comments in the carrying back reports to the supernewspapers on the testimony yesterday of Capt. Callahan with respect to a "Gestapo" in the department. The captain said he had. "Which one is right?" asked Rep-

resentative Hebert. In reply, the captain said: "It is the belief around the department

that a spy system exists." Watching the Watchers. Shulte, "I was told this interesting story. There was a strike at the S. and W. restaurant in the first precinct and a picket line. Capt. Callahan had policemen there to watching Capt. Callahan's men." "That is a procedure of which I Truscott, "After all, any commanding officer should be able to

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'End May Be Far Off —We Cannot Tell, Churchill Asserts

B- if e Associated Press. LONDON, July 1 .- Prime Minister Churchill told a group of Canadian officials who landed in England today that "the end may be far off-we cannot tell." The Prime Minister received from Canadian Air Minister G. C. Power, among those who made the flight, a "Victory Torch"-Canadian symbol o

for assurance that it would "continue to the end." When that end might come he said, depends on Britain's

faith in the ultimate defeat o

the Axis, and thanked Canada

"How long he will resist we cannot tell. How long that wicked man will torture and afflict nations or how often or in what direction he will set his murder machine in motion we cannot tell," he said.

"One thing we are assured of. He and his villainous crew will be delivered to the doom and shame which is their due, and we ourselves shall have the honor of having had something to do with it.

handle the internal affairs of his own command."

"One of the fellows doing this spy work," continued Representative | Croatian governments have recogents he is forfeiting his right to the | Schulte, "was friendly to one of the | nized the National government men doing police work and told him he was being watched. Does not that demoralize the force?" "It does," admitted Capt. Tru-

scott. "There have been a number of reports turned in against police- Japan. I saw one of them against an officer in my own precinct. Fear Declared Present.

Capt. Truscott explained that it is necessary for policemen to procure information by contacting all types of persons - gamblers, prostitutes and racketeers. "But the men are afraid to keep

up some of those contacts," he said "for fear of having a report turned in on them. Personally, I would be afraid to make some contacts I have used in the past "The men feel that is being done

Whether their fear is justified or not I do not know. But anything that creates that feeling is bad and should be eliminated:' \$5 Fee for Assignments. Capt. Truscott closed his testimony

by pointing out that a number of his superiors. Certain officers officers must be taken off patrol duty for special assignments at social functions, Griffith Stadium Representative Schulte suggested

that the department charge a fee of \$5 for each officer assigned to such affairs. Commissioner Young said the proposal would be given con-The committee will resume its in-

vestigation tomorrow at 10 a.m. with to the injury of Ernest R. Arm-Capts. Jeremiah Sullivan of the sec- strong, 35, of 464 Massachusetts aveond precinct and John Fowler of nue N.W., treated at Sibley Hosthe thirteenth precinct as the wit- pital last night for a collarbone frac-

Hebert Impressed. Representative Hebert was so impressed yesterday with the testimony of Capt. Callahan that he afterward

declared "Capt. Callahan had the courage to bring out something I had suspected. He has done a service to the District, which should bring him a commendation from every decent and law abiding citizen.

"It is significant to me that Capt. Callahan is the only member of the police force who has attended the police training school of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

"Capt. Callahan has lifted the lid off the Police Department. I expect Capt. Truscott to do the same thing when he takes the witness stand " Under questioning, Capt. Callahan admitted that "politics" may effect Police Department promotions, and that perhaps at one time there was a "clique" in the organization.

Claims "Informers" Active. Asked by Chairman Schulte whether there is a "Gestapo" in the department itself headed by

"a fellow who once tapped wires here," Capt. Callahan declared: "There has arisen within the department generally within the last few years an all-too-well-founded suspicion that they are being made the subject of reports by a confiments too personal," replied Capt. dential squad of stool pigeons and informers who are spying on their activities, official and otherwise, and

intendent.

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"Such a squad is usually composed of men who have passed the civil service tests for appointment and have been confidentially appointed without the knowledge of other members of the department beyond a very limited group. They have had no experience and have no acquaintance with the duties of "This morning," said Chairman a policeman. They may and frequently do bring with them into the department certain prejudices against the uniformed officers.

"They are instructed and indoctrinated with the idea of turning keep the pickets from molesting the in reports allegedly setting forth public and the public from molest- misconduct on the part of other ing the pickets. On top of that members of the force. They have Capt. Hartman had policemen no background whatever which would help them in determining whether or not certain actions on do not approve," remarked Capt. the part of, for instance, uniformed men, are proper or improper. They

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#### judge such actions to be improper and report accordingly. Such re-French Reported ports are frequently made the basis Forming Units of various kinds of disciplinary action, transfers, changes in assign-To Fight Soviet ments for the individual who is reported and he has no chance to explain nor defend himself against

None Feels Safe.

promotion or other advantageous

assignment in the department. But

and inquire about it, this is a con-

fidential matter and he never will

be frankly advised of the reason

why he is penalized. No member of

the department, regardless of his

rank or position, feels safe against

this insidious and underhanded

activity and there is consequently a

corresponding feeling of suspicion

and resentment at such injustice."

Nanking

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board said Japan received news of

the recognition of Nanking with

In a statement, the board said:

is a telling blow to those who, hav-

ing not yet realized the great ideal

of the establishment of an East

Asia new order, continue to follow

the policy of resistance against

ing point, we believe the estab-lishment of a new world order will

SHANGHAI, July 1 (A).-Lt. Col.

Kunio Akicama, Japanese Army

spokesman here said the German-

Nanking Government "greatly

strengthens the foundations of that

"I believe Japan will fully support

Wang Ching-wei and will never ne-

gotiate with Chungking (the gov-

ernment headed by Generalissimo

The recognition cheered Wang

Ching-wei, it was reported, and the

action by the European govern-

ments was said to be considered at

Nanking "a terrific blow" to Chung-

Ninth precinct police today were

Police said Mr. Armstrong had

been in an altercation at Twentieth

street and Benning road N.E. and

was found wandering at Seven-

teenth street and New York avenue

N. E. by a passing motorist around

10:30 p.m. He was taken to the hos-

Buenos Aires, Argentina, has

banned showing the Russian film

"The Battleship Potemkin." dealing

with an episode of the revolution

of 1905, the censor objecting to

the Odessa massacre scenes

pital in a dazed condition.

investigating circumstances leading

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talian action in recognizing the

make a great step forward.

Nanking Regime Held

government.

Chiang Kai-shek.)

Strengthened by Action

"With this recognition as a turn-

"The fact that the German, Ital-

military and civilian leaders.

'profound gratification.'

such action.

VICHY, July 1 .- The French government declared today it had "no "The least that the subject of objection" to the formation of a such a report may expect is that corps of French volunteers to fight it will be filed with his record, and alongside German enemies against being an adverse report may subthe Russians sequently prejudice his chances for

Reports from Paris, in the German-occupied zone of France, indicated several thousand volunteers even though he should suspect this already were being grouped into

A communique issued by the office of Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain said the government had no objection to the formation of volunteers for "the European fight against Communism

The communique indicated the government had more or less washed ts hands of the affair, saying these projects can be realized only after agreement between interested persons and occupation authorities

#### sultation among the empire's highest Fishing Season Begins government information In Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 1. Casting lines whipped out across Pennsylvania streams today as the vanguard of an estimated quarten ian, Rumanian, Slovakian and million fishermen opened the State's three-month bass season

Stream conditions generally hroughout the State were "good" although heavy rains in some sec-

tions muddled the waters Black, white rock and calico bass may be caught during the season, ending September 29. Fish commission officials said prospects were favorable for a record catch in the first few days. Streams were stocked last fall with 548,988 bass ranging from 1 to 14 inches.

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### Overtures by British To Russia on Iran **Accord Reported**

Agreement Would Set Up Zones of Influence and Provide for Army Shift

ANKARA Turkey, June 30 (Delayed).-British overtures to Russia establish Russian and British zones of influence in Iran (Persia) and frontier army eventually would be shifted from India to Iran were reported today in diplomatic circles

The shifting of forces from India would be to oppose any possible German drive through Iran. The British were said to be keenly alive to the danger of the Nazi armies striking toward the Persian Gulf if the Wehrmacht succeeded in occupying European Russia and reached the Caspian Sea.

Britain and Russia had an agreement before the World War by which they divided Persia into Russian and British zones of influence with a neutral zone between. Negotiations Denied.

An official British source at Ankara denied tonight that there had been any negotiations at Teheran, the Iranian capital, for shipment of British war supplies to Russia via Iran. He asserted that it was unlikely that such supplies would be sent at all because "the Soviet Army has more equipment than the British and we have none to spare." This informant, however, de-

clined to comment on prospects of a joint Russian-British program under which the Britsh would undertake "the defense of Iran" with Russian consent.

During the previous British-Russian agreement the British extensively developed the rich oil resources of the southern part of Iran which fell under their influ-

The northwestern frontier force composed of both British and Indian troops, is described by the British as "the first army in the world to be mechanized." If it moves into Iran presumably it would seek to establish a first line against the Germans somewhere in the mountainous northern part of the

Insists on Neutrality.

Diplomatic dispatches have described the Shah of Iran, Riza Khan Pehlevi as insistent that his country shall remain neutral and avoid entanglements. However, the Britamong the Moslems of the Near ness."

It was recalled that when the ment of Iraq from Baghdad its leaders, together with the German and Italian Ministers, took refuge

#### Berlin

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in the Bialystok area inside the pincers where two entire Russian. armies were said to be pinned hope-

man lines around the isolated armies street N.W. were being tightened steadily and

north, the Germans said a terrific center for Draft Board No. 20. Mr. frontal attack northeast from East Gordon an addressograph operator sion inside a circle formed by Me- jokingly: mel, Libau, Riga Bay, Jekabpils, the Daugava River and Dvinsk.

(This drive apparently has penetrated through the Sovietized Baltic states more than a third of the way to Leningrad, second city of Russia, which the Soviet government ordered fortified by conscript labor of all its ablebodied men and women.

(The Russians reported furious fighting in an effort to prevent a German break through the Dvinsk area toward Leningrad and said the Red Army was battling tenaciously in the Minsk area against numerically superior

#### mobile forces.) Stukas Smash Attacks.

Germans credited their Stukas with smashing attacks on troopjammed roads behind the Soviet lines and with throwing Red Army forces into milling, confused, retreating masses.

It was indicated that the Red air fleet was making desperate efforts to safeguard its troops from the repeated aerial assaults. One report by D. N. B. said the Lustwaffe downed 65 Russian planes in a single huge air fight over a bridgeattempted to break out of an encircling ring of steel.

On the southern fighting front, south of the Pinsk marshes, the Germans declared a wedge has been driven deep into the Ukraine, vast

the second time. Nazi troops took Early arrivals included youths from

ture of the town makes questiona- Tucson, Ariz., Philadelphia, Pa. and was a man of 34, now an employe of ble whether the Red Army can hold Houston, Tex. the Galician bastion, the natural defense front extending to the the city was Robert Lee Hunter, Carpathian Mountains.

Reports from German and Rumanian forces said they found Harry Hodges Semmes, 3000 Thirtylarge areas of the Ukraine deserted ninth street N.W.-was the No. 1 and laid waste by retreating Rus-

#### Registration

(Continued From First Page.) the morning, although at most cen-

ters the enrollment was described as comparatively light. ters was under the direct surveil-lance of national officials. Brig. welcomed the first registrants per-sonally at the registration door. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting di-



HUGE ARMIES BATTLE FROM ARCTIC TO UKRAINE—From Murmansk (1) to the Ukraine the Germans hit hard and fast today. Russians were endangered by pincers movements (2) that were reported to have captured Riga and Dvinsk and carried the Germans onward across the Dvina River at that point. Russians admitted German penetration 90 miles southeast of Minsk. A German drive through Baranowicze encircle an another army and threatened Kiev. There was action on the Russo-Finnish border. Black arrows indicate reported German -A. P. Wirephoto. drives; broken arrows, objectives.

Military Affairs Committee and District Commissioner C. W. Kutz joined Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox. District director of selective service in a tour of the registration places during the morning.

#### Short Waiting Lines.

Centers throughout the city averaged from 20 to 30 registrations in the first hour. Short waiting lines ish have said that German agents were formed at the majority of the have been extremely active for centers, while at a few registrars sat months in Iran, using it as a base twirling their thumbs for several propaganda and espionage minutes before they had any "busi-

Although the youths for the most part expressed a willingness to do British drove the pro-Axis govern- what they can to aid in national desobriety and solemnity to this registration, as a contrast to the backslapping and near-hilarity associated with the first draft last Oc-

Melville Collins, son of Represent- are registering. They were John and ative Collins of Mississippi, chair- Tom Gibson, sons of Mr. and Mrs. man of the House subcommittee in Thomas R. Gibson, 1513 Olive street charge of War Department appro- N.E. The Gibson twins are homing priations, was registered at the visi- pigeon experts and want to join their tors' center shortly before noon. Young Collins, who graduated from Corpt Duke University last month, lives The high command reported Ger- with his parents at 2714 Thirty-sixth istered with the War Department

Russians had been hemmed in there Nicholson Gordon, jr., 3603 South as possible. since the first two days of fighting. Dakota avenue N.E., as he was en-Flanking these movements to the rolled at Taft Junior High School,

> "This is certainly bad for my busi-He added, however, he will be glad "to work for Uncle Sam when he wants me.

#### Twins Registering.

William Alvey Raines, who said he and his twin brother John are cele- July 1, 1920. brating their 21st birthday today, A native of Farnham, Va., Mr. Raines lives in Washington at 2910 Twelfth street N.E. John registered Board No. 4. at the same center later in the day.

Wilson High School. Francis, who No. 10. claims he is slightly older than his brother, is employed at the Office of Government Reports, while his

day was visited first by a District studies. resident. He was Adelma Libera- One of the registrars added selling tore, a native of Italy, who lives at Army life to the prospective sehead near Dvinsk yesterday during 10re, a harive of Italy, and works lectees to his regular duties. He in a tailor shop. Although ad- was Maj. Guy Withers. U. S. A., monishing him for not visiting his retired. When one of the young proper board center, Mrs. Mary men disclosed he wasn't too happy

> roll Mr. Liberatore. Steady Stream of Visitors.

A steady stream of visitors kept the staff at headquarters busy durfell to German arms yesterday for ing the first few hours of the day. the second time. Nazi croops took brooklyn, N. Y., Glenlyon, Pa., row, said the winternaks from the ber, 1939, then turned it over to Newark, N. J., Minneapolis, Minn., Russia in the partitioning of Kannapolis, N. C., Baltimore, Md., Kernville, Tex., Rochester, N. Y., Military observers said the cap- New Britain, Conn., Chattawa, Miss., Registering with the 21-year-olds

One of the first to register in an apprentice plumber, who signed From Lwow and the captured up at Eliot Junior High School, towns of Luck and Dubno, informed shortly before 7 o'clock. He was in Germans said, the Nazis are thrust- a hurry to get to work so registrars ing directly toward Kiev, 190 miles at the center-all set up for the east of Dubno, in the heart of the day's task-called him in to answer the questions.

> A Dartmouth College studentregistrant at Western High School, center for Local Board No. 1. Mr. Semmes, who turned 21 on December 1, was enrolled by D. L. Davis, a member of the American Legion.

The chairman of Board No. 1. Francis G. Addison, jr., prominent Washington banker and former president of the Board of Trade, was on hand before opening time and

Twins at Eastern High.

army (3). Twin drives through Luck and Lwow (4) endangered

#### Men Who Became 21 Since Oct. 16, 1940, Required to Register

By the Associated Press. Who-All men, whether citizens or aliens, who have attained their 21st birthday since the first selective service regis-

tration October 16, 1940. Also any man between 21 and 36 who failed for any reason to enroll in the first registration. Where-The registration place designated by your local selective service board. There are about 7,500 such places When-Today, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

youths in the area of Board No. 23

They have about 65 birds, all reg-The twins, who have been racing Perhaps the prize comment of the pigeons for nine years, want to military observers added that the day was made by Registrant Charles volunteer "and get started as soon

"If we can only get in the Signal Corps," they agreed, "it will be like turning a hobby into a vocation. Tom is a skilled laborer at the Gov-Prussia through Lithuania and Lat- for the National Council for the ernment Printing Office and John, via hemmed at least one Soviet divi- Prevention of War, commented a bookkeeper with an electric supply

Two early-rising young men were registered by an early-rising Draft Board chairman, Michael Kapneck of No. 6, at 6:30 a.m. Second to U. S. S. R. register was Stanley Samuel Rabinovitch, 3817 Tenth street N.W., who told Mr. Kapneck he had been born three hours before the end of

Also celebrating his birthday by was registered at the Taft center. registering for selective service was Jean Yadowsky, a Brookings Institute clerk, who came early to

One registrant re-routed his tour The twin sons of William J. Don- of the country so that he could be aldson, superintendent of the House in the Nation's Capital on registrapress gallery, Philip and Frances, tion day. He was Ray Emil Kullberg registered for the draft at Woodrow of Rockford, Ill., who registered at

#### Students Registering.

All the registering at the No. 6 "younger brother" Philip is em- center, MacFarland Junior High ployed in the National Resources wasn't being done by 21-year-olds. Planning Board. Philip is taking a Waiting in front of the school were business course at the Georgetown a number of youngsters about 10 University School of Foreign Service. years below the draft age, including The special center set up at the some young girls. They explained National Guard Armory for out-of- they were registering for mathetowners visiting in Washington to- matics and other summer school

Sherrill, registrar, consented to en- about things, the major chatted with him as he registered. By the time he was through, the young man said, with a grin, that his only objection was arising so early in the morning.

"If I was taking the field tomorrow," said the white-haired major, boys I've seen here. They're all good boys."

the National Resources Planning Board. He explained that his Reserve commission as a lieutenant had just expired, which required him to register.

#### Expects Deferment.

Walter M. Jones, colored, 1834 Eighth street N.W., registered for the draft at Board No. 25, but he thinks he has a heavy chance of being deferred. Jones weighs 272 pounds. Furthermore, Uncle Sam got him that way.

Here's his story: He used to be in seminary in Mississippi studying for the priesthood. Then he came Washington and got a job in the Department of Commerce cafeteria. Then he joined the National Guard and became a cook. At Fort Dix he went up from 180 pounds to his present weight.

"Sampling did it," he said. welcomed the first registrants pereat I was finished."

He also added that the double rector of national selective service; Another set of twins was reported Thanksgiving last year gave him Chairman Reynolds of the Senate from Eastern High School, where opportunity for two turkey dinners.

### **New Council Formed** For Soviet Defense; **Headed by Stalin**

Leningrad Citizens Are Conscripted to Build City Fortifications

MOSCOW, July 1.-With virtually all of European Russia organized for war and mobilizations extending even to Siberia, the defense of the Soviet State was intrusted to a

newly-formed council today headed

by Joseph Stalin. In view of the war emergency, an announcement said, the powers of the government were given to the new defense council and all Russians were enjoined to obey its

That drastic step was taken several hours after all able-bodied men and women in Leningrad-threatened from the north and the southwest-were conscripted to build fortifications around the No. 2 Rus-

#### Sketches of Leaders.

Here are thumbnail sketches of he "big five" Moscow leaders who

are members of the council: Premier Joseph Stalin, 61-Cast off official anonymity May 7 to become head of the Soviet Russian State, replacing Vyacheslav Molotov, who had held the post 11 years Born Joseph Vissarionovich Dzugashvili, the son of a cobbler, he was expelled from a seminary to which he had been sent to study for the priesthood because he preached Marxism.

Thereafter he was arrested 16 times by Czarist police and sent on five occasions to Siberian prisons only to escape four times. Recaptured in 1913, he was sent back to Siberia where he remained in custody until Trotzky and Lenin overthrew the Czar.

In 1922 he became secretary of the Communist party. He succeeded Lenin, who died in 1924, as driving force of the party, but until last May remained the "behind-thescenes" dictator of the U.S.S.R.

#### Succeeded Litvinov.

Foreign Affairs Commissar Molotov, 50-Began his career as a revolutionary at 16 in Kazan, a city on the Volga. By 1920 he was secretary of the Communist party of the Ukraine. A former editor of Pravda. party organ. Molotov became chairman of the Council of People's Commissars (premier) in 1930. In April, 1939, he succeeded Maxim Litvinov as Foreign Commissar to climax what appeared to be a conflict over Litvinov's diplomacy.

Marshal of the Red Army Kliment Yefremovitch Voroshiloff, 60, intimate friend of Stalin for 20 years. is a member of the inner circle of the party. Born in the Donbas coal region he entered the Russian Social-Democratic party in 1903 and joined its Bolshevik wing headed by Lenin. Arrested a number of times for leading strikes, he was exiled finally to Archangel. escaped and settled in Baku, where he met Stalin.

During the World War he worked in Petrograd (now Leningrad) and tion. For his part in the revolution. the Soviet-Polish War and in crushing the 1920 Kronstadt sailors' rebellion he was appointed chief of the North Caucasian military district. He was appointed defense commissar in 1925, a post he held

#### until May, 1940. Malenkov Election Official.

Georgei M. Malenkov, secretary of the Soviet Election Board-as secretary of board, he represents "workers in political education establishments"-meaning teachers of Communism. Only last February he described to an all-union conference of the party lags in locomotive, carbuilding, electricity, timber, paper, fish and building materials industries and cited inefficiency in the sea and river transport systems of the

Laurenti Beria, commissar of internal affairs, appointed in January, 1940, as general commissar of state security. Like Stalin, Beria is a native of Georgia. He was secretary of the Communist Party Committee in that province before going to Moscow in 1938 to replace Nikolai Yezhov as commissar of domestic affairs and head of the NKVD (political police)

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#### 4 Union Men Indicted In Witness Case

assault with a dangerous weapon at a regular meeting of the Bricklayers' Union. A jury found Mr. An indictment charging four mem- Elam and John Gleason guilty as bers of Bricklayers' Local No. 1 of indicted, and William Gleason, who the Bricklayers, Masons and Plas- was given 10 months, guilty of terers' International Union, Ameri- simple assault. Mr. Elam received can Federation of Labor, with cor- a sentence of two to six years, while

ruptly endeavoring to influence a Mr. Gleason got one to three years. witness in a United States court and | Assistant United States Attorney also charging conspiracy was on file William Hitz, who tried the case today in District Court. Named as with Assistant United States Atdefendants are Joseph R. Pumphrey, torney Charles B. Murray, explained business agent of the union; Thomas that the indictment returned yes-Elam, John Gleason and John terday afternoon by the District grand jury charges the four men Mr. Elam, Mr. Gleason and Wil- with attempting in a number of Board of Trade today launched a Met. 1062

liam Gleason were tried some time ways to persuade Woodson H. Holst safety campaign for July 4, which ago in District Court on charges of not to prosecute the assault with a will continue through August 13. dangerous weapon case. Mr. Hitz declared that part of the conspiracy was the offering of money to Mr. Holst if he would not prosecute, but their efforts failed.

and the state of the state of

#### Drive Begun to Push Safety Record a Year

WINCHESTER, Va., July 1.-In an effort to stretch the city's safety record to a full year the Junior

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sold to	17.50	5.99
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Chintz Covered Spring Top Ottoman	4.50	1.62
Walnut Finish End Table	1.50	84c
Mahogany Finish Poster Bed, full size	6.95	3.99
Burgandy Chaise Lounge, as is	36.95	23.66
Solid Maple Panel Bed, full size	19.95	9.99
Ball-Bearing Coil Spring Glider	22.95	15.93
Mahogany Finish Hostess Cart	14.95	8.65
Modern Walnut Dresser, round mirrors	48.50	22.10
Mahogany Chest of Drawers	29.75	19.84
Simmons Helical Tied Spring, full or twin size	10.95	5.33
3-Pc. Rattan Set, settee, 2 chairs	79.50	54.85
6-Pc. Umbrella Lawn set, table, umbrella, 4 chairs	40.00	29.89
Rattan Chaise Lounge, water-repellent cover	43.00	19.95
5-Pc. Wrought Iron Garden Set, table, 4 chairs	57.50	34.61
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his physician-wife, Dr. Luverne Harris Joss, 38, was depicted by his counsel in Superior Court today as "no killer, but a man who got involved with another woman." Describing a chain of "circumstantial evidence" which the State had offered as "terribly weak," Ernest L. Goodspeed, Dr. Joss' lawyer, asserted the doctor and his

> that if he should find another woman, they would do as they had done before-seek a divorce." Mrs. Elizabeth Chapman Mayo, 35, Richmond tea-room proprietress,

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the "other woman" in the case, testified yesterday that both she and the defendant discussed possible divorces with their mates. Both Had Been Divorced.

Mrs. Joss was found at the foot of the cellar stairs in their Rich-Slaying, Defense Says mond home, her skull crushed, the night of March 27.

Both Dr. Joss and his wife were divorced before they married five years ago after a romance that blossomed at the Valhalla (N. Y.) Hospital to which they were then at-

While Dr. Joss listened soberly Mr. Goodspeed said the defense would reconstruct the last day of Mrs. Joss' BATH, Me., July 1.-Dr. Merrill life to prove all had been amicable E. Joss, 34, charged with murder of between the couple and that the defendant could not have "in the space of a few minutes become a sadistic. brutal killer. Mrs. Mayo was in court with her

sister, Mrs. Emily Waldron. The prosecution rested its case

yesterday In order to marry the attractive Mrs. Mayo, the prosecution charged, Dr. Joss got "rid of" his Alabamawife had a "mutual understanding born wife by pounding her head against the walls, stairs and floor of their cellar.

The defendant had laid the crime to a drug addict whom he had retused narcotics shortly before Mrs. Joss was found dying.

Claimed Divorce Agreement. marital love affair between Mrs. Mayo and Dr. Joss were jurnished in testimony yesterday by Mrs. Mayo and State Police Chief Henry P. Weaver, who quoted the doctor as saying he had an agreement with his wife to end their marriage in divorce.

Mrs. Mayo, who testified that her husband, with whom she still lives had agreed "in no uncertain terms" to her divorce request, told of visits with Dr. Joss to cocktail lounges and on "several occasions" to a party where Dr. Joss carried her ripickaback" from a farmhouse to 'pickaback" from a farmhouse to his automobile.

After the party, Mrs. Mayo testiled, her relationship with Dr. Jose fied, her relationship with Dr. Joss grew increasingly familiar, adding that she received a note from him. saying "I love you," only a few hours before Mrs. Joss was slain.

Brazil has ruled that a "numerous" family consists of eight or more children under 18 years



TRAINING FOR DEFENSE VOLUNTEERS-Instruction for civilian defense volunteers was the purpose of a United Service Organizations meeting last night at the Departmental Auditorium. P. J. Fitzgibbons, senior vice commander, American Legion (seated at the left), is shown acting as registrar, registering Miss Ida Yelman, 5000 Illinois avenue N.W., as a civilian defense volunteer. Charles P. Taft, assistant co-ordinator of health welfare and related defense activities of the Federal Security Agency (standing), watches the ceremony. -Star Staff Photo.

# U. S. O. Fund Raisers Mrs. Digges, Daughter

Increase of \$50,000 Over Last Week's Total Gifts Is Shown

Moving toward their \$250,000 goal, volunteer workers in the United Watlington Digges, New York at-Service Organizations drive here brought their total to \$176,774.03 at Organizations at the time of her the third U. S. O. report luncheon death and had been on the ediin the Mayflower Hotel today.

Reports showed an increase of about \$50,000 over the total reported two brothers, Powell Glass and State last Tuesday, the second report Senator Carter Glass, jr., and a luncheon, and for the second time sister. Mrs. John G. Boatwright of the Government unit provided the Danville.

bulk of the increase. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, deputy director of selective service and guest speaker at the luncheon, told the workers that the national U. S. O. goal of \$10,765,000 would provide not the luxuries but the scant necessities for the men in

90 More Volunteers. The number of U.S.O. campaign solicitors was swelled by nearly 90 persons last night as citizens who registered earlier this month with the Central Volunteer Bureau of the District Defense Council crowded geographically tables in the Interdepartmental Auditorium to register for U.S.O.

ing conducted by the U.S.O. for about 250 volunteers responding about 1,500 selected hastily from the as yet uncompleted files of the volunteer bureau. Officials were satisfied with the

The registration followed a meet-

response, they indicated last night. The meeting was presided over by Sidney Taliaferro, chairman of the General Campaign Committee, and addressed by Charles P. Taft, assistant co-ordinator of health, welfare and related defense activities of the Federal Security Agency The workers were supplied in ad-

vance by Mr. Taft with answers to arguments which might be advanced by those prospects they approach. Not only do service men wish to get away from governmental discipline during their leisure hours,

but "you couldn't get the money out of Congress" to support the recreational program on an official basis, he maintained. Where D. C. Funds Go. Volunteers cannot give the sus-

tained effort possible with a professional recreation staff and service club building, Mr. Taft continued. The ultimate aim of the staffs, he said, would be not only to give "simple homelike counsel" to the men, but to interpret to the men by straightforward statements why they are in camp.

The national U.S.O. share of funds raised in Washington will be spent on Fort Belvoir and other nearby camps, he pointted out, and even if sent further away, will be benefitting the far-flung residents of the District assigned to camps all over the country.

Main problem in Washington on all days and at all hours, Mr. Taft told the group, is beds for service men. Businessmen who cannot find hotel rooms here at least would be able to pay for available ones, but service men are helpless, he explained.

In a sweeping panorama of circumstances faced by small towns near big camps all over the country Mr. Taft mentioned the case of Fredericksburg, Md., early in

Twenty-five thousand men finished mock war maneuvers near that town of approximately 8,000 people one Saturday afternoon, Mr. Taft said, and about 15,000 of them descended on the town.

"The townspeople stood in front of their houses with their mouths open," Mr. Taft said. "By night all food and canned goods were gone, all postage stamps sold, all postcards mailed.' Mechanical details of the drive

here, scheduled to end July 17, were explained by Fred C. Spaulding, campaign director; Edwin N. Lewis, campaign secretary, and Harry L. Merrick, solicitation chairman. Also speaking was Coleman Jennings, chairman of the Community Chest, who emphasized the co-operation of all local agencies in the drive.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 1.-Six Axis merchant ships have slipped out of Brazilian ports in the last week to run the gantlet of patrolling British warships in the South Atlantic, a checkup showed today,

Butterfly, 5,127 tons; Maggio, 3,315 tons, and Monbaldo, 6,214 tons.

## Of Senator Glass, Dead

Mrs. Augusta Glass Digges, 44. daughter of Senator Glass, Demo- cated the German decision to us, he crat, of Virginia, died at her home was immediately instructed to make in Westchester County, N. Y., yes- no comppromise with the integrity terday of a heart attack after a long of our news broadcasts, in an effort illness, the Associated Press re- to remain at his post. He was further

Senator Glass left last night for Lynchburg. Va., where the burial will be tomorrow.

Mrs. Digges, who attended Gunston Hall School here, married Isaac torney, here on January 4, 1934. She was with the United Service torial staff of Time magazine. In addition to her husband and

father, Mrs. Digges is survived by

#### NEW YORK, July 1.-The Columbia Broadcasting System announced last night news broadcasts by its Berlin correspondents had been canceled by German authorities in retaliation for analytical remarks made by Elmer Davis following a radio interview from Berlin with P. G. Wodehouse, British

Germans Halt C. B. S.

**Berlin Broadcasts** 

In Retaliatory Move

Comment in U. S. on

Wodehouse Brings

Rebuff by Nazis

Harry W. Flannery, chief of the Columbia Berlin bureau, telephoned quarts of milk a day to the 11 depots to New York the news of the ban where milk is distributed at 5 cents on broadcasting facilities, C. B. S. said, adding that Mr. Flannery was permitted to give other news in his telephone report and also was permitted to cable a news dispatch.

Won't Color News Reports. Refusal to provide radio facilities, Mr. Flannery said, was subject to review by higher authorities. Paul W. White, Columbia's director of public affairs, issued this

statement "The Columbia Broadcasting System will submit to no foreign dictation as to its broadcasts in this country. We will not seek to please Germany in presenting the news over here as the price of being allowed to broadcast from Berlin. If the motive behind the German government's action is to compel us to color our news analysis to its liking. that action has failed.

Beyond Censorship. "When Mr. Flannery communi-



#### instructed to make clear to the Propaganda Ministry that our broadcasts outside Germany and German-controlled territory were beyond the censorship of the Reich." In the interview with Mr. Flannery last week, Mr. Wodehouse said he had a suite at the Hotel Adlon

and could come and go as he chose, although he imagined "there'd be objections" if he wanted to go to Switzerland. Mr. Davis, in his analysis, said the treatment accorded Mr. Wodehouse was somewhat different from that

accorded other prisoners whose release might have less publicity value to the Germans.

#### Dairy Win Contract To Supply 5-Cent Milk

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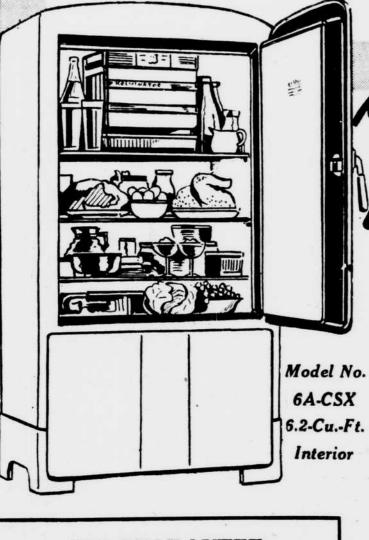
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### Knox Address Seen **Hinting at Change** In U. S. Naval Policy

manded.

Russia.

"while Hitler is busy crushing

He cited "official figures" of ship-

is only one end to this rate of sink-

United States Navy to clear the At-

Gayda then repeated the Axis

Townsendites Hear Plan

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 1.-Repre-

consin told the sixth national Town-

eral taxes alone will provide uniform

Assailing the existing method

"In the last session of Congress."

he said, "no doubt stimulated by

pressure from this great organiza-

pressure, legislation was enacted in-

creasing the amount of the Federal

contribution from \$15 per month to

\$20 per month per recipient, thus

making it possible in those States

that could afford to match the Fed-

eral funds to pay a pension of \$40

He added "as a matter of fact. In

not a single State in the Union pays

Knox

(Continued From First Page.)

fered a resolution yesterday provid-

"Knox and Stimson and Ickes are

"The best way to have unity would

be for the President to get rid of the

Says Report Was Not Denied.

investigation proposal, Senator

Wheeler said reports had circulated

that an American vessel had sunk

a German submarine, but that Sec-

Minority Leader McNary expressed

support for the proposed inquiry.

but Senator Overton, Democrat, of

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"grave discrepancies."

Knox Speech Proof U. S.

Secretary Asks Use of Fleet Now to 'Clear Sea Of German Menace'

s the Associated Press

Secretary Knox's call for immediate use of the United States Navy "to clear the Atlantic of the German menace" led the Capital to wonder 2.198,000 tons, and declared "there today whether he was hinting at an important change in administration give him ultimate domination over policy toward Nazi sea activities.

The direct language the Navy Secretary used in his speech at Boston last night gave rise to the Plans War, Gayda Says belief in some quarters that a defbelief in some quarters that a def-inite revision was contemplated in Gayda, Fascist editorial spokesman, existing naval strategy.

advocating immediate use of the Secretary Knox, who addressed the annual conference of Governors, lantic showed that "the bellicose urged that the naval forces be used Washington Government intends to to deal Hitler "a smashing blow." enter, of its own initiative, the coneven though it involved "risk and flict against the Axis powers." danger. \* \* \* Sacrifice to the ex- in Il Giornale D'Italia, "it will treme. \* \* \* if need be, American stand again as made definitely clear blood.

that entrance into the war of the The speech, it was generally United States Government belongs agreed here, wen' farther than Knox exclusively to, and arises from, deliberate initiative, and it cannot be or any other cabinet officer had justified by any later excuse of gone in any previous public propretended aggression by the Axis nouncements. The only stronger expowers nor any pretext of this or pressions on the subject in official that incident." Washington have come from such arden advocates of all-out aid as thesis that American help to Brit-Senators Glass, Democrat, of Virain will be too little and too late ginia, and Pepper, Democrat, of and declared that, with the defeat Florida, who have urged that the of Russia, both Germany and Japan navy be ordered "to shoot hell" out would be free to tackle America. of German raiders.

Production Hits Stride.

Some officials attached considerable weight to the Knox statements able weight to the Knox statements because of the immediate war outlook and the series of incidents affecting the United States since President Roosevelt reasserted the Nation's freedom of the seas doctrine sentative Keefe, Republican, of Wisin his fireside chat May 27.

For one thing, they said, the pro- send Convention today that Conduction of American armament ingress has an "immediate responsidustries has begun to hit something like its stride and the volume of bility" to replace the social security supplies will grow rapidly in the system with one under which Fedmonths immediately ahead.

old-age pensions. Those months-"vital months in this crucial year," as Secretary Knox phrased it-may represent a decimatches State funds for pensions. sive opportunity for Britain, if Mr. Keefe asserted the system leaves Soviet Russia holds out, they added. hence the need for seeing that all the lease-lend supplies reach her as soon as they are available.

They reasoned that the greater tion, and as a gesture to relieve that the pressure Britain can apply in other theaters of war, the better Russian chances. Continued R. A. F. onslaughts of greater intensity in the west might force the recall of some Luftwaffe squadrons for defense, thereby lessening the air strength available against Russia in per month."

Hit-and run descents by raiding the present fiscal year we find that parties along the lengthy Germanheld coastline likewise could create an average pension of \$40 per diversions calculated to keep the month." Reich from reducing garrisons to reinforce the army in Russia. One military specialist did not rule out coastal operations larger than the hit-and-run variety.

New Urgency for Deliveries.

These considerations, it was said, ing for such an investigation by the place a new urgency on the need | Senate Naval Committee. He told for delivering the goods safely. It reporters the people "are entitled to was noted that while Mr. Knox and know the facts about the warseveral other cabinet officers pre- makers, including those in the viously have stressed the need for President's cabinet." delivering the goods, it was not until last night that use of the Navy always talking about national was urged-not for convoying, but | unity." the Montanar continued. for "clearing" the Atlantic of the

Discussing the general situation, warmakers in his cabinet and assure authoritative sources pointed out the people we are not going to be that the issues involved in the dragged into war.' sinking of the American merchantman Robin Moor have yet to be

settled to this country's satisfaction. While the United States has not lodged its formal protest on the sinking with Berlin, both President Roosevelt and the State Department have condemned the "piratical" and retary Knox had declined to affirm treaty-violating conduct of the submarine involved. Berlin, meanwhile, has unofficially taken the position that the submarine captain was justified and that future sink- Louisiana declared that "we cerings can be expected if Germany considers the ship's cargo contra-

U-Boat Threat Held Possible. Should the Reich formally enunciate that policy, it was said, the United States conceivably might construe the German note as a declaration of unrestricted submarine warfare—the tactics that hastened this country's entry into the World War-and accordingly

adopt active counter measures. When the Zamzam was sunk by German raider, it was recalled that Germany upheld the sinking as justified, although the Egyptian liner like the Robin Moor belonged

to a nation technically neutral. Another sea war incident that enters the general picture was the ill-starred foray of the battleship Bismarck which carried her close to Greenland, now under American protection. There is still considerable speculation as to what the Bismarck's plans were before she was intercepted and forced to make the run for home that ended in

#### Knox Sees Big Chance Now to Defeat Nazis

BOSTON, July 1 (AP).-Immediate use of the United States Navy "to clear the Atlantic of the German menace" is advocated by Secretary of the Navy Knox with the contention that this country now had a 'God" given chance to determine the outcome of this world wide

Asserting "our business has become the halting of the Hun," he told the 33d annual conference of State Governors last night:

"Now is the time to strike." "If, while Hitler is assaulting Stalin," he declared, "we can clear the path across the Atlantic, and deliver, in safety, the weapons our factories are producing, ultimate defeat for Hitler is certain."

Warns of Sacrifices. Col. Knox said that he was measuring his words with care. He said, too, in calling for immediate action, that he would be "derelict if I did not add that all this involves risk and danger. It may

involve sacrifice to the uttermost.' "America," he told the Governors n an address interrupted nine times by applause. "must wake up,

to the realities of the sacrifice de-Report on District Court "We must, if need be, match with **Building Plan to Be Asked** American tears, American toil,

American sweat and yea, American A report by the Park and Planblood, the toil, the tears, the sweat ning Commission on the proposal to Heirs and WidowEffect and the blood which Britain has gallantly spent to hold in check erect a \$5,500,000 building for Disthe devastating spread of Nazi trict Court on the site now occu- Fairbanks Estate Truce power throughout the civilized pied by the General Accounting Office will be asked by the admin-Col. Knox said it would take Geristrative office of the United States Courts, it was said today at the was effected today in Mrs. Sylvia many "vital months in this crucial year of 1941" to conquer Russia. At another point, he said this counoffice of Director Henry P. Chan- Fairbanks' suit for \$3,000 monthly dler, who yesterday recommended try's opportunity to act had come the structure in a letter to Speaker

The request will be made as soon as the bill for the building is inping losses during the first five troduced, it was added, and if the from the estate. She sued for \$3,000 months of this year amounting to gressional hearings will be sought, cluding Douglas Fairbanks. ing-victory for Hitler-which will Fourth, Fifth, F and G streets. The deceased, and four nieces. building, Mr. Chandler's letter explained, would have a four-storied center and two five-storied wings. months, after which the other heirs It would house all district courts may come into court and ask that and personnel and could also accommodate one additional court. Whether this would be the Court of Appeals is not certain. A plan said today Secretary Knox's speech to put that tribunal on Capitol Hill adjacent to the Supreme Court has

> Congestion in the existing District Court Building has forced two judges to sit in the new Police Court Building. The additional fa-

been discussed.

LOS ANGELES, July 1.-A truce allowance from the estate of her late husband, Douglas Fairbanks, sr.

Mrs. Fairbanks, the former Lady Ashley, is receiving \$1,000 monthly commission report is favorable, con- over the protest of other heirs, in-The proposed site is bounded by Robert Fairbanks, brother of the Attorneys agreed yesterday to a

settlement of \$3,000 a month for six

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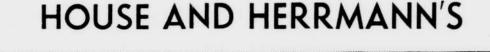
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### Wayne Taylor Heads **Government Unit in** 1941 Chest Campaign

Appointment Completes List of Chairmen for Fund Drive in November

Wayne Chatfield Taylor today was named chairman of the Government unit for the 1941 fund campaign of the Washington Community Chest, which opens November 13. The Government official's ap-

pointment completes the list of group chairmen who will supervise two-week drive for funds to administer the Chest during 1942. Mr. Taylor, active in Chest matters for several years, was chairman of the Government unit in 1938 and also the Chest's vice president. The same year he was appointed to the Board of Trustees which post he continues to hold.

Chest Work "Fundamental." In accepting the new appoint

ment, Mr. Taylor said: "I have accepted the chairmanship of the Government unit of pelling reasons: First, because I believe that the work of the Chest is in itself fundamental, and second, because I believe that during this period of concentration on national defense and vigorous protection of our interests at home and



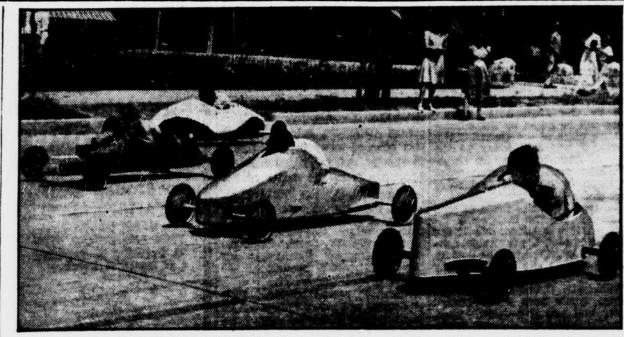
UNDERSECRETARY TAYLOR.

abroad, we can all too easily forget to participate in the trials. that many of our fellow citizens cannot take part in this united

Undersecretary Taylor came to the racers. Washington from Chicago in 1933 and has served the Government as a vice president of the Export-Import Bank, Assistant Secretary here this afternoon, I feel safe in of the Treasury and, during the saving we are going to have a higher early phase of the present war, as proportion of speedy, well-designed European delegate for the American racers than ever before," he decan Red Cross. He returned to this clared. The showing today is proof country last October and received that Soap Box Derby creations imhis present post at that time.

Others Recently Named. Chairmen recently appointed to Chest committees include 'John A. Reilly. Metropolitan unit; B. M. McKelway, business unit; E. K. Ninth street north, Arlington, Va., second try-out period will be held Morris, residential section; A. G. eased ahead of other cars repeatedly. from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Attendance is Neal, group solicitation, and Rich- Winston B. Stephens, jr., 14, Selkirk not compulsory ard H. Wilmer, advance gifts unit. Court, Bannockburn Heights, Md.,

irrigation and drinking.



SOAP BOX DERBY RACERS TESTED-First official tryouts of coaster cars built for the fourth annual Washington Soap Box Derby, July 12, were held yesterday on the course, Pennsylvania avenue S.E., between Texas avenue and Carpenter street. Two score boys took part. A group of racers is pictured gathering momentum as the young drivers observe performance of their

Young Racer Confident.

A ceremony featured the first

age limitations. Eddie finally be-

"I don't intend to be an 'also ran',"

his car indicated he was not making

which bore not the slightest resem-

it was fashioned. The seat was up-

holstered neatly, and raised on

hinges, disclosing a compartment

for oil can and tools underneath it.

Derby officials recognized a num-

ber of entrants standing along the

course. These boys, mostly old-

timers, watched the performance

critically but did not exhibit their

Several to Make Changes. Oil cans, pliers, screw drivers and

other paraphernalia of racer build-

ers were strewn about the street and

frequent. Several entrants said they

planned to make changes in con-

struction today and come out to the

course again tomorrow, when the

Boys from 11 to 15 years of age.

inclusive, are entered in the Derby

own "super-specials."

his sponsor.

### **Derby Racers Speed Down** the Community Chest for two com-

Design and Pace Set By Cars Please Hamilton; Another Tryout Tomorrow

A colorful prelude to Washing- plained their wheel bearings had Winners in Purcellville ton's fourth annual Soap Box Derby not been "run in" sufficiently, but would be by the time the racers are was presented yesterday, as twoscore entrants in the coaster race for boys, turned in for inspection Monday. unmindful of a baking sun, tested their racers over the official course-Pennsylvania avenue S.E. between Texas avenue and Carpenter street.

The trials were supervised by Derby officials, headed by Zeb T. Hamilton, director of the event, and police, under Capt. Hugh H. Groves of No. 11. Traffic was diverted while the first session of sanctioned tryouts was in progress.

even to flashy paint jobs, but many scooted down the hill minus body covering. The rear end of one was a criss-cross of adhesive tape, awaiting application of oilcloth or canvas. The steering assembly of another was in plain view, but its owner emplained it would be covered by a hood before the week was ended. A veteran of last year's race appeared an idle boast. The streamlined with a speedy plywood skeleton. It racer, finished in blue and gray, was required only that the motorless sported a fancy metal "radiator cars be in working order with respect to steering and brakes in order | blance to the tin cans from which

Mr. Hamilton expressed satisfaction with the turnout and with the quality of workmanship displayed in

Notes Improvements.

"From the looks of the cars out

prove to a marked degree each year. Two cars attracted special attention from somewhat envious competitors. The low-slung red and black racer of Willis Poole, 15, 4810 The campaign will be held from brought out his white job and bested

quarters yesterday. They were those of Bill Miller, 14, 411 Edmonston road, East Hyattsville, Md.; Charles McVay. 14, 4415 Thirty-fourth street, Brentwood, Md.; Billy Ellerbe, 726 Easley street, Silver Spring, Md., and John R. King, 13, 1339 Queen street N.E.

(Watch The Star for Derby News.)

## Flower Exhibit Named

LEESBURG, Va., July 1.-Mrs. public appearance of the coaster car built by Eddie Duvall, 11, 930 chairman of the American Home And District Reviewed North Danville street, Arlington, Va. Department of the State Federation Twice barred from the Derby by of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker at a meeting of the Purcellcame old enough to compete this ville Garden Club at the home of year. He had been planning and Mrs. F. W. McComb.

working on his racer since 1939. Winners in the June exhibits When the car was placed behind the were: Kenworthy special, Mrs. Some of the cars were finished, starting line, American Legion in- Holmes Gregg, Mrs. S. B. Welsh signia were presented to the entrant and Mrs. J. Stewart Smith; best by Past Comdr. Bernard E. Bee, single rose, Mrs. R. N. Kidd, Mrs. R. A. C. Horton and William E. Clement, Mrs. McComb; arrange-Mitchell, composing a committee of ment of roses with any other garden ning to do were described yesterday Service Bureau of the District Counflower, Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Welsh, Mrs. Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, McComb; miscellaneous, Mrs. H. C. Eddie said, and an examination of Gregg.

age limitations, will be in this year. He is shown receiving American Legion insignia from a committee of Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, his sponsor. The men are (left to right) Past **Defense Driving Efforts in Britain** 

Economic Warfare Aide Tells of 'Blackout' Training Undertaken

What British women voluntarily While the sun shone and Dupont group. Of the 20,000 Washington is the "good automatic reaction" to while," he said. "Under that sys-Rogers, Mrs. Kidd, and Mrs. Holmes | Circle traffic roared outside, Miss volunteer registrants, she said, 20 | danger which results from "long tem we keep happy contractors who

train Army drivers.

A "surprising" ratio of two men to three women have volunteered here,

Emphasized by both Miss Mcimportance of using existing municipal setups and social agancies When the war broke out and de- for volunteer systems, rather than 000 a month now, and expects to scended on England, she said, those imposing a new organization from

ties of its own, Mrs. Bernton ex- type of contract. ton, chairman of the Volunteer plained.

standing watch and studying maps when no bombs were dropping on England took self-discipline sne told the group, but stood thousands of women in good stead when the blitz actually struck.

Should Know City.

A need for a knowledge of the city was stressed by Mrs. Bernton. Groups of taxi drivers have registered as route teachers, she said, but the volunteer bureau is requesting that Washingtonians know not only their own section, but the three

other sections of the city as well. A report on Red Cross first-aid work was given by Mrs. Preston Delano of the Auxiliary Ambulance

Corps of the Red Cross. Among the guests were Mrs Katherine E. Byron, Democrat, first woman Representative from Maryland; Mrs. Paul V. McNutt. Fire Chief Stephen T. Porter, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer and Mrs. David McCoach, wife of the former District Engineer Commis-

#### **Construction Battalion** For Navy Bases Foreseen

Difficulties of getting skilled workers to construct offshore bases may force the Navy to put such work under a naval "construction battalion," Comdr. L. B. Combs. assistant Chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks, told members of the Washington Post, Society of American Military Engineers, at their June meeting yesterday.

He spoke in absence of Rear Admiral Ben Moreell, bureau chief, who was unable to attend.

"It is getting to be almost impossible to get the civilian workers necessary for such construction. he said. "They don't want to go unless they can take their families, and then when you get the families there, you have the subsistence of all of them on your hands.

The bureau is spending \$50,000!year or so, he said. He reviewed The District volunteer bureau dry dock construction, saying it will supply names of workers to ex- was far ahead of schedule. He also isting agencies, not carry on activi- | defended the "cost-plus-fixed-fee"

"If it saved no other costs than Far more important than courage the years of suits to collect from



#### Comdr. Barnard E. Bee, William E. Mitchell and R. A. C. Horton. tions adviser of the British Ministry of them in the skilled or semi-skilled on Economic Warfare at the British | category. Embassy here, told members of the Women's Safety Council of the

are doing for national defense and what Washington women are planat a Sulgrave Club luncheon.

Mary Craig McGeachy, press rela- per cent offered to drive, 16 per cent | habitual training." Long hours of know they won't go broke."

Surprised by Man Volunteers.

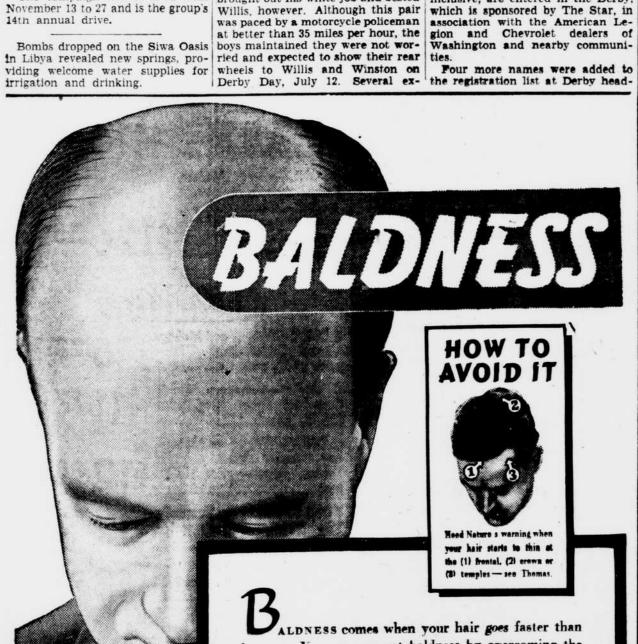
American Automobile Association that under just such normal con- she added. So many men were not expected. ditions before the war, a group of British women had the foresight to Geachy and Mrs. Bernton was the

2,000 women were called upon to above. In Washington a similar group has volunteered for national defense driving chores, Mrs. Harry S. Bern-

cil of National Defense, told the in wartime, Miss McGeachy said, the Government, it would be worth

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DEPARTING NAVAL RESERVE DIRECTOR HONORED-Shown at the dinner last night for Comdr. Arthur B. McCrary at the Army and Navy Club are (from left to right): Comdr. McCrary, director of Naval Reserve affairs in this area for several years, who has been ordered to duty in Macon, Ga.; Lt. O. J. Gullickson, assistant to Comdr. McCrary, who has been named to take his place here, and Lt. Comdr. J. W. Huckert, president of the local chapter, United States Naval Reserve Officers' Association. -Star Staff Photo.

### McCrary Honored At Dinner by Naval Reserve Officers

Director of Local Unit to Go to Ordnance Plant at Macon, Ga.

High words of tribute were paid to Comdr. Arthur B. McCrary, for lowing the dinner. the past two years director of Naval Reserve here, at a dinner in his Overcharge for Patients honor last night given by the local chapter of the Naval Reserve Offi- Refunded to District cers' Association at the Army and

Comdr. McCrary, the association was informed by Comdr. R. M. Bureau of Navigation, has been assigned as inspector of ordnance in charge of naval ordnance plant at Macon, Ga. His place here as director of Naval Reserve affairs will

first speaker introduced, recounted up. to the some 55 persons present the the Reserve Officers' Association.

which Comdr. McCrary had per-

formed while on duty here. Lt. Comdr. W. B. Armstrong, one of the president's of the local Reserve officers' chapter during Comdr. McCrary's regime, told the association that "in general what we got from Comdr. McCrary was enjoy-ment of his leadership." Lt. H. B. Atkinson, another former chapter head, praised the departing director for his "fair decisions and his interest in our organization."
Lt. Comdr. J. W. Huckert, present

head of the local chapter, introduced the speakers. A business meeting was held fol-

The District yesterday received checks from St. Elizabeth's Hospital for a total of \$1,675, covering Ihrig, U. S. N., assistant chief of overcharges to the District on two the Naval Reserve Division of the patients who were absent from the hospital for long periods of time. An earlier payment was made to

the District covering overcharges on several other patients, and Disbe taken by his assistant, Lt. O. J. trict Auditor A. R. Pilkerton said that, so far as could now be de-Rear Admiral J. A. Schofield, the termined, the error had been cleared

The errors in billing the Board history of the Naval Reserve and of Public Welfare were said to have been due to a change in acco He spoke of the excellent work systems at the hospital.

### France Bases Hopes For Victory on U. S., 'Free' Spokesmen Say

D. C. Audience Is Told Strength of De Gaulle Forces Is Growing

Spokesmen of the France Forever novement told a sympathetic Washington audience last night that enslaved Frenchmen base their ultimate hope for victory on the

Sponsored by the local committee of the world-wide movement that is supporting the cause of Gen. Charles De Gaulle, the meeting in Anderson House, home of the Society of the Cincinnati, brought together men and women of many Nazi-conquered democracies and friends of Britain. Draped above the platform were the flags of France, the United States and Great Britain, while festooned on the walls of the large salon were the flags of nations overrun by the Germans.

J. Delattre-Seguy, head of the France Forever Committee in Washington, and J. Steck of New York, national secretary of the movement



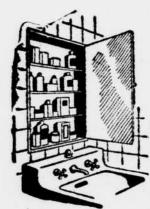
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characterized their brief addresses.

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formerly lived in the United States. told about the strength of the Free soldiers who have joined his colors. he said, there are 200,000 French colonials.

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Two-Thirds of Fleet Saved.

In an interview before the session, Mr. Steck said that two-thirds of the French fleet of more than 1,000,000 tons had been saved from the Nazis. A million Frenchmen would rally Included was one battleship of to the support of Gen. De Gaulle and 35,000 tons. If this fleet could be pointed chairmen of packing and

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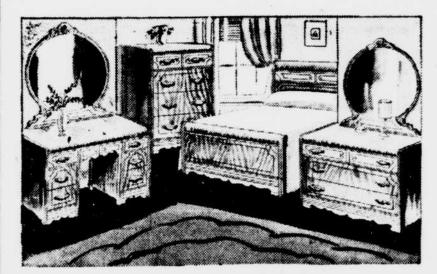
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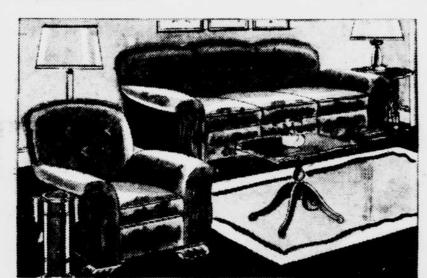


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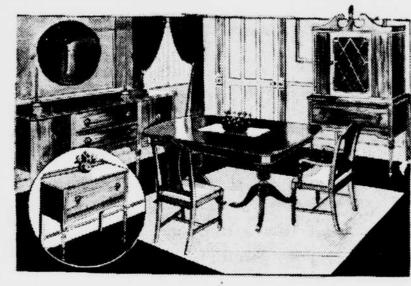
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#### Purpose of a Library

Opening the library at Hyde Park where the archives of his administration are to be sheltered, President Roosevelt yesterday rendered a very particular service to his country and to the world at large. The occasion provided him with an opportunity of which he wisely made the most. "The dedication of a library is in itself an act of faith," he said. "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 future."

In other language, the President testified to his confidence in democracy as a living force among the children of earth. He accepted the inevitability of change in human relations, but he viewed mutation constructively, insisting upon a creative employment of the flexibility of social formulas. By inference, it follows that he denied the rigid pretensions of expedient procedures which, for one reason or another, cease to be expedient. Civilization, he suggested. is to be something more than mere meaningless repetition of dogmas for the sake of doctrine. Mr. Roosevelt agreed with the Master who taught that: "The Sabbath was made for man, and not man for the Sabbath."

But the President went a step people flourishes. That is especially true in our own land, for we believe that people should work out for themselves, and through their own study, the determination of their best interest rather than accept such socalled information as may be handed out to them by self-constituted leaders." The privilege of discrimination implicit in those words carries with it an obligation to choose wisely of the philosophic materials offered by those who would influence the public mind and heart. Since it happens that truth is not a commodity to be weighed on a grocer's scale nor measured by a tailor's tape, a certain element of speculation must be involved in every decision reached by the voters. But that factor of risk is itself implicated in the principle of consistent change in human affairs.

Interpreted in the jargon of the moment, Mr. Roosevelt urged the essential superiority of freedom over the fixed intolerance of "the new order" projected by the aggressor nations. "Our confidence," he warned the listening dictators, "has not diminished." In harmony with the law of cause and effect, it rather has waxed strong under the provocation of its foes. The President, knowing the growing power and determination of his country, might have employed the lines of the poet Wordsworth to clinch his point:

"We must be free or die, who speak the tongue

That Shakespeare spake; the faith and morals hold Which Milton held."

#### The Aluminum Company

The vigorous defense of the Aluminum Company of America which is contained in the report of the House Military Affairs Committee should provide substantial food for thought on the part of those who have been severely critical of the activities of this industrial concern.

Outstanding among these critics has been Secretary of Interior Ickes who, in testifying recently before the special Senate Defense Committee, said that "when the story of this war comes to be written, it may have to be written that it was lost because of the recalcitrance of the Aluminum Company of America.' To this extremely serious accusation the company entered an immediate and categorical denial-a denial which finds strong support in the statement of the House committee, whose report said:

"All the testimony given before this committee was to the effect that the Aluminum Company of America had given 100 per cent co-operation (to the defense effort), had used its own money for expansion, had lowered its price and on its own initiative took steps to treble its production." Further, the committee said, blame for the present critical shortage of aluminum should not be placed on the company but on those | War College land, nearby Arlington | breakers. who underestimated the Governofficials" to provide hydroelectric the thousands of workers to be em- abjectly, and are now furnishing se- explanation, and a public one at that. energy from its own dams for en- | ployed in the new structures would | lect American Beauty roses.

this connection the special Senate committee was told that Secretary Ickes refused last winter to give the company access to additional power under his jurisdiction at the Bonneville project.

It may be contended that neither the House committee's statement nor Secretary Ickes' charge can be accepted as a conclusive settlement of the pros and cons of the aluminum dispute. But it does seem rather obvious that any public official should think twice before publicly whose activities have been of a nature to command such extraordinary commendation as that given by the Military Affairs Committee in this instance.

#### Will Britain Strike?

German successes on the new

eastern front obviously are being won at heavy cost in both men and materiel. The Red Army is proving a large proportion of the best German troops, planes and motorized equipment if Germany is to gain the speedy victory that she so desperately needs. And it looks as though those concentrations may be occupied in the east during the summer months. All this is provoking lively discussions in London as to the possibility of striking the Germans in the west. Already the R. A. F. has been conducting a sustained air offensive

with relatively slight opposition, indicating that most of the Luftwaffe is engaged in Russia. The cumulative effect of this aerial offensive upon German industry, communications and coastal shipping throughout both Western Germany and the German-occupied regions from Norway to France, must be a highly destructive and disrupting one.

What military experts are discussing in London is the possibility of supplementing this air campaign by a number of troop landings at various points. Possessing both sea power and local command of the air, such landings should not be too difficult. Britain has built up a very large army, much of it hardened and well equipped. Even though the Germans have an equal number of divisions in the west, it is unlikely that they are of as good quality and high mechanization as before the Russian campaign. Furthermore, they must be spread rather thin along so vast a coastline.

This does not mean that Britain will strike unless and until the Russians have proved their ability to withstand the first German onand museums for the use of all the costly in first-line troops and equipment of all kinds. But if this should come to pass, the British high command may radically revise not merely its tactical dispositions but also its basic war strategy.

Hitherto, Britain's plan has been to remain strategically on the defensive in the west, not attempting to pass to the offensive until, with America's productive capacity, a bid could be made for decisive superiority in the air. But such supremacy normally could not be expected before 1942 at earliest. The Russian war may have so altered the situation that Britain today has, or soon will have, relatively greater air strength in the west than it would have, even after much American aid has been received, when Germany had disposed of Russia and could concentrate once more on the west. The possibilities of large-scale British landings on the continent are far-reaching, even though the invaders were ultimately forced to evacuate, provided they could do so without too serious losses. Besides destruction of materiel and dislocation of German positions, much firstline man power and equipment might have to be pulled back westward at crucial moments in the Russian campaign. Still more important would be the psychological effects. All the subject peoples would be inspired and perhaps aroused to rebellion, while German morale would be correspondingly depressed.

Once more it should be emphasized that all this is contingent upon Russia's ability to keep the field. If the Red Army collapses, the possibility of vanishes like a dream. Yet, under certain circumstances, the dream might suddenly become a reality which, for Berlin, would be a nightmare of the worst kind.

#### **Building Sites**

Once more, after months of consideration, the question of locations for temporary and functional types of Government buildings moves a step nearer definite decision by the Senate's action in writing into the second deficiency bill a provision permitting the Public Buildings Administration to utilize part of Arlington Farm for such construction. For this purpose \$4,100,000 already has been authorized.

Similar authority had been stricken from the bill by the House in a move to keep all new Federal structures within the boundaries of the District. But this was at a time when park land was being considered for possible sites, when part of the Army War College reservation was believed available, and before the parking and transportation problem had come so prominently to the fore. Now, with strong opposition to utilization of more than a small part of the downtown parks, and with protests by both the Army and the House Military Affairs Committee against using looms as an ideal location.

ment's requirements, and on the un- This is particularly true in view of appealing to a mediation board, the willingness of "some Government | the traffic problem. While many of | Zoo curators yielded instantly and |

largement of production facilities. In cross the river from Washington, this location would have available almost unlimited parking space and traffic movement during rush hours, particularly on public transportation lines, would be equalized to a greater degree than would be possible if additional thousands were to be brought into the already congested center of the Capital.

In view of the large areas available and, of the adjacent old airport site. which could be acquired with benefit to the community, expansion into the least developed part of Arlington excoriating an industrial concern | County would seem to be a sensible

#### Paderewski

An era ended when Ignace Jan Paderewski died at eighty in New York. He belonged to a time which is gone, a civilization which has been destroyed. The majority of the more important of his contemporaries predeceased him. He lived to witness the final catastrophe of the epoch to be a tough antagonist, requiring | in which he had been a leading but unfortunately a futile actor. That | currency gets in circulation. was his tragedy.

Half a century ago, however, there was nothing to suggest that Paderewski was destined to such a disappointment. When first he came to America in 1891, he literally dominated any environment into which he chose to enter. Professional critics of music were not overfriendly to the passion of his playing, but the lay public accepted him as the supreme master of the piano. Merely to see him in that period of his life was a memorable experience. A glance into his face was sufficient to convince the average stranger that he was possessed of vast resources of personal power. The lightning in his eyes was prophetic of the rebirth of his country, "the linight among the nations."

What gift of his own Paderewski opinion. He studied under Raguski and Leschetizky, received from them all that they would convey to him before his debut in Vienna in 1887. But instruction could not make him the artist he was. It probably molded his technique to his advantage, yet there is no reason to believe that it controlled the fire in his heart. He carried to his instrument a blaze produced in his soul. No phenomenon comparable with it has been manifested by any other virtuoso of his generation. It will bear repetition that up to the last he looked the genius that he was.

The same idealism which made him the world's greatest pianist further when he argued: "Among | slaught and compel the Germans to | resurrection of the Polish state. Ger- | and the baker. democracies the building of libraries wage a relatively long campaign, many's defeat and the Bolshevik revolution in Russia provided the opportunity for the creation of a constitutional republic of the variety he desired. Never a radical, Paderewski considered a stalwart central government necessary to the prosperity of the united national community for which he had labored so long. His strength, however, really was that of his popular following in America. He arrived in Warsaw in December, 1918, as a representative of the liberal views of President Woodrow Wilson rather than as an apostle of a practical philosophy of native growth. The role he was required to assume was not altogether natural to him, and the difficulties which beset him included those of adjustment to demands which would have dismayed a far more astute politician. His coalition ministry, formed January 17, 1919, was recognized by the Allies, but it soon collapsed. The military group headed by Marshal Pilsudski joined in effect with the intractable socialists to oblige him to resign from his office as premier.

Washington knew Paderewski well and esteemed him highly. His last appearance at Constitution Hall is not likely to be forgotten by those music-lovers who were privileged to attend. The date was March 23, 1933: and the master at the moment was at the apex of his artistic career, In acknowledgment of generous applause, he played six encores; and then, as though reluctant to depart. added Schubert's "Impromptu, Opus 142, No. 2." The picture was profoundly impressive; the audience stood in grateful silence the while British landings on the continent | he wove his final spell of magio melody.

> Now his hands are still, but he is assured of remembrance not so much for what he did as for what he was. Paderewski the artist is immortal. The time and the world and the civilization to which he belonged likewise may rise from death again.

#### Ant Antics

One of the Bronx Zoo's most popular, not to say populous, exhibits is a colony of ten thousand Parasol ants from Trinidad, so-called from their habit of transporting rose leaves over their heads like umbrellas. The petals they take to their nests and chew up into a paste, which they eat when it gets moldy. Not a very high standard of living, to be sure, but to maintain it they toil frantically, and the number of hours in their work week would give labor

leaders a severe case of the jimjams. To save expense, Zoo authorities tried feeding them loose petals from third-rate roses, and, strange to say, the supposedly unorganized pushovers actually went out on strike. Not only did they refuse to eat the inferior petals—they ate a thousand To the Editor of The Star: comrades, perhaps because they were slow in getting on the band wagon or were suspected of being strike-

The strike succeeded. Without ever

#### Of Stars, Men . And Atoms

#### **Notebook of Science Progress** In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

A money-spending machine has just been set up at the Bureau of Standards. The purpose-to find out why Uncle Sam's dollars wear out.

Replacing worn paper currency costs the Federal Government several million dollars each year. Previous Bureau of Standards researches on paper have resulted in large savings, but, it is suspected, bills now are being put to harder usage. They pass from hand to hand more frequently. They are folded oftener to fit different sizes of pocketbooks or

The only solution is stronger paperstronger under the actual conditions to which bills are subjected. This requires a quick laboratory wear test that will simulate the kind of treatment paper

Frederick T. Carson and Vernon Worthington have developed, the Bureau announces, a wear test that will meet this need. The test is made in two stages. First, a square of paper is crumpled to a certain volume by means of a piston working in a cylinder. Then mechanical fingers straighten and smooth the paper. A mechanism rolls it up and puts it in the cylinder again. Then it is crumpled once more. This is repeated many times until the paper looks and feels like currency that has been in circulation for several months. although the artificial wearing process requires only a few minutes.

The whole process is completely automatic and at the end of a specified amount of treatment the crumpling process stops. In the second stage of the test the amount of damage that has resulted from the treatment is determined. Strength and stiffness sometimes are measured, but the most valuable criterion has been found to be the brought to music may be a matter of | rate at which air will flow through the paper under a given pressure. This shows how much the structure has been opened up. This, in turn, is closely related to the roughness or fuzziness of the surface, its ability to catch dirt and absorb oil or grease, and the probability of impairment of printed images or characters on the paper. This part of the tests also is performed with a special instrument developed at the bureau for this work.

The machine actually duplicates, the Bureau of Standards engineers claim. what actually happens to currency used over and over again to pay bills. Money is made of about the finest quality of paper obtainable in the world, but even this deteriorates rapidly when it is passed over beer-soaked bars, tossed in dusty allies as the stake in crap games, or used prompted his efforts in behalf of the over and over again to pay the butcher

> The American people were dosed more than 350 tons of sulfanilamide and its related drugs-sulfapyridine and sulfathiazole-in 1940.

This, at least, was the output of American drug manufacturers to supply the current demand for these medicines which have cut the death rate from pneumonia in half during the past four years and have proved magical remedies for many other hitherto fatal infections.

The remarkable increase in their usealmost entirely on prescriptions by physicians-is gathered from the United States Tariff Commission statistics on synthetic chemicals just issued.

The production of sulfanilamide itself actually dropped nearly 170 tons from 1939, the report shows, but the decline was more than offset by similar drugs which are more effective in many conditions-sulfapyridine and sulfathiazole. Output of the former increased from about 27 to 40 tons and of the latter from essential zero to about 45 tons. Both these products are considered particularly suitable for the treatment of pneumonia. The total sales amounted to close to \$3,000,000 from an industry which was undreamed of a few years ago.

An interesting revelation of the report is that more than 3,000 tons of acetylcalicylic acid-usually sold under the trade name of aspirin-were consumed here in one year.

Much of the material in the files of the Tariff Bureau, it is stressed in the report, cannot be published this year because of its possible military importance. It reveals, however, that the total sales of synthetic organic chemicals-some of which are vital war materials-increased 26 per cent over 1939, which had been the record year. Sales of chemicals manufactured from coal tars, one of the chief sources of medicines, perfumes and dyes, increased from \$185,000,000 to \$218,000,000. Other synthetics increased from \$200,000,000 to \$266,000,000.

Much of the increase, it is stressed. was not directly for war purposes but was due to the cutting off of imports and the desire of manufacturers to build up as large stocks as possible for the years ahead when production may be cut down by war exigencies. Coal tar product imports, for example, reached the lowest levels last year since 1919.

The most remarkable increase in production was of coal tar dyes-about 4,000 tons more than in 1939-and the chief reason for this was a 92 per cent increase in exports The dye industry was largely developed in Germany and much of the world's production has been concentrated there.

Production of both ascorbic acid-the scurvy-preventing vitamin derived from the sugar of various citrus fruits-and of nicotinic acid, the specific for the prevention and cure of pellagra, nearly doubled during the year.

Particular interest is attached to the resins, used in plastics which are important for national defense. The total production of coal tar resins reached 223,000,000 pounds, or 24 per cent more than that of 1939. Non-coal-tar resin production was 54,000,000 pounds, or 60 per cent over the last year's output.

#### Wants Explanation. Of \$12,000 Mural.

How it is that a \$12,000 mural in the new Municipal Building can be paid for from public funds and yet the citizens of the District are forced to pay ten cents admission to the Munici-

Those of us who pay our taxes are GEORGE K. ROGERS.

## THIS AND THAT

"SPRINGFIELD, Mo.

"Dear Sir: "For years I have read with interest and pleasure your articles on birds, and would very much like to have the benefit of your knowledge regarding the following questions:

"In song and story reference is always made to its song as 'her song. Why is it not his song? Are not feathered songsters of masculine gender? The 'male of the species' usually appropriates the songs and bright plumage, too, I understand.

"Is there any other songbird (I think perhaps the skylark is one) whose masculinity is obscured in the same way?

"Recently I read that one name, Philomela, given the nightingale, originated when Philomela (daughter of Pandion, King of Greece) was changed into a nightingale.

"Will you give me any information you may have regarding these two characters of mythology? Also is the bird native to only Italy? Would be glad to know more of the lark's background and history. Is the skylark native to any part of the United States? Any or all information on these two birds will be greatly appreciated by

"Yours truly, N. V. D."

\* \* \* \*
The larks of the United States and the famous skylarks of Europe are entirely different birds

The European skylark is Alauda arvensis, with a length of about 712 inches. Although several of these birds at one time were introduced into America, they did not build up any colony, and as far as we know they have all disappeared. Sometime before the gay '90s a few of them took up reseidence on Long

Island. It is said that in 1887 a nest with young was found, and that in 1895 another nest was discovered.

It is even claimed that a lark which did a credible job of singing was seen

and heard. As late as 1907 a few of these larks were seen in the vicinity. Since then there have been no authentic reports of skylarks in this country. Ornithologists say that it is certain there are no genuine skylarks left in America.

#### \* \* \* \* We have our larks, however. They are called meadowlarks.

Sturnella magna is the common lark, or Eastern lark, and Sturnella neglecta is the Western meadowlark. The former is about 10 inches long, the latter some

They are walking birds, just as the cowbird is. The cowbird, which you may find in your backyard from time to time, also is a walker. The Western meadowlark is sometimes

heard in outdoor programs broadcast from the Rockies. It has a sweetly warbled song, re-

minding one of the roundelays of the robin.

The European lark, or skylark, flutters its wings while singing, a characteristic habit. We do not know whether our larks have this habit or not, but do not think they do.

By Charles E. Tracewell.

The skylark is a migrating bird, common in most parts of Europe, migrating southward during the winter. It once

It has habits somewhat resembling those of the starling, especially as regards its flocking together in winter in the South. The starlings in America flock together in cities in winter to keep warm, roosting on the ledges of heated public buildings. A sensible bird, this

caught for food.

One may stop to wonder what has

\* \* \* \* Although our cardinal is sometimes

He is Daulias luscinia, a bird slightly larger than an English sparrow Both sexes wear the same plumage, not being differentiated as in most species of birds. It returns to England about the middle

There is enough resemblance between the genus names of the skylark and the nightingale to cause some confusion The genus name of the skylark is

wears the most brilliant plumage. Both female and male cardinals, however sing much the same song.

Ancient mythology tells us that Phil-

horror on all sides that it would serve no purpose to dish up this terrible tale, one of the worst in the ancient fables. Even the ancients, great on thinking up terrible stories, scarcely ever achieved a more horrible narrative than that of the gentle Philomela and the wrongs which befell her, and how they were avenged.

that their like happens today. Crime news often presents startingly similar situations.

often falls.

#### 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. How much does it cost to feed the United States Army?-E. T. H. A. It is estimated that the cost of

feeding the Army amounts to approximately \$750,000 a day. Q. What is the highest town in the

world?-H. M. R. A. Potosi, Bolivia, which is 14,350 feet above sea level, is the highest town in

weight during his first year?-C. O. R. A. A baby should treble his birth weight at 1 year of age.

gallstones of cattle?-H. S. A. Gallstones are valued by the Chi-

nese who wear them as amulets to ward off evil spirits and diseases.

tionality is buried in Westminster Abbev?-T. P.

in Westminster Abbey. Q. Please name the Presidents whose

widows are still living.-T. E. A. The widows of Presidents Cleveland,

Benjamin Harrison, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Coolidge are living. Q. What did the first year of the

World War cost the United States?-A. L. R. A. On July 27, 1917, Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo told the Senate Fi-

nance Committee that the first year's cost of the war to the United States would amount to \$11,651,194,000. Needlework-A 32-page booklet giving the fundamental opera-

tions of simple sewing and

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troops been used in suppressing domestic disturbances in the United States? -W. R. A. Federal troops have been used more

Q. How many times have Federal

Q. Please give the date of the Colorado Springs Rodeo.-E. M. H.

A. The fifth annual Colorado Springs

Rodeo will be held this year from

August 14 through 17. The rodeo will be presented in the all steel and concrete stadium which was built by the late Spencer Penrose for its performances. Q. What does Balkan mean?-G. R.

A. Balkan means mountain.

Q. How are ships in the British Navy

illustrious sea-fighters, cruisers for towns and counties, submarines for marine monsters.

Q. What was "Coin's Financial

A. Pauline, who was considered the most beautiful girl in the family, was married to Prince Borghese in Italy. but when Napoleon was removed to Elba, she and her mother joined him there. She is even said to have expressed a desire to share his exile in St. Helena. She died of cancer in 1825.

Q. How deep is the water that flows over Niagara Falls?-S. G. A.

ican fall is from 1 to 4 feet deep, while that plunging over the Horseshoe fall is estimated at about 20 feet in depth.

and grief. And promises that often prove but

lies . . . I know your moods of burnished calm, of brief

storms arise. I know your little argent, tinkling

notes On restful days as constant ebb and

flow Sends ripples to the beach, or passing boats

love your yellow beaches; the rugged charm humbler fisher-folk, and dunes

arm-To make a harbor for the homing

When gulls fly landward somehow

blowing.

HUGH DALZELL.

Q. How much should a baby gain in

Q. For what do the Chinese use the

Q. What composer of German na-

A. Georg Friedrich Handel is buried

than 100 times to suppress such disturbances, prevent interference with the mails and interstate commerce and simi-

named?-L. O. C. A. Aircraft carriers are generally named to end in ous, as Courageous, although the Ark Royal was an exception. Battleships are named for royal personages, battle cruisers for

School"?-E. M. J. A. This was the title of a book written by William H. (Coin) Harvey in 1894. The author described himself as Prof. Coin, who ran a school in Chicago for financiers. The book consists of the lectures he gave on the money

Q. How old is the game of craps and

why is it so called?-I. B. A. Craps was introduced in New Orleans about 1813 by some one who had seen the game played in France as "hazards." The nickname for the Creoles was Johnny Crapaud. It was first called Crapuad's game, but this was

later shortened to Craps. Q. What became of Napoleon's sister Pauline?—E. M. H.

A. The water flowing over the Amer-

#### The Ocean

Your waters hold their meed of joy

And white-curled waters when fierce

Divide your seamless robe of indigo.

that dip Within blue water—like a sheltering

knowing Of a presaged storm and a white mist

was a favorite cage bird.

It is said that scores of larks are

become of the birds of Europe, in view of the death-dealing missiles flying through the air there at all times of the day and night. The birds surely have no way of knowing that bombs will drop in the dark. No doubt thousands and thousands of birds have been killed. And, no matter where they migrate, over there, to the sunny Mediterranean or to even sunnier Africa, they will find the same "death in the afternoon" going on.

called the Virginia nightingale, and our hermit thrush is often referred to as the nightingale, we have no real nightingale in this country. The genuine nightingale lives in England.

Alauda, and that of the nightingale is Daulias. \* \* \* \* It is usually the male of a species which does the singing, in the main, and

omela and her sister Procne were changed into swallows or nightingales when pursued by Tereus, who became a hawk. The modern world is so filled with

The sad side to all such fables is

It is really too bad that the ancients, in trying to explain things, had to conceive such horrible stories and saddle the birds with a part of them. Yet no doubt it was just their way of pointing to the universal decency of birds and how far below them mankind

## Letters to the Editor

Defends "Economic System"

Allegedly "Worthy of Survival." To the Editor of The Star: In a recent letter Dr. Olive Swezy criticizes David Lawrence as a chronic plugger for big business and a heckler of the New Deal. With this specious preamble, she proceeds to harangue the bourgeois on the advantages of government ownership because our capitalistic economy blew a fuse in 1930. We are told that in 1929 with a national income of 85 billion dollars, 60% of the people

business was in control, working selfishly for itself and not for the welfare of the country. Assuming that Dr. Swezy has an open mind and uses statistics for their factual accuracy and inescapable inference, the following is cited from a Federal Government publication, one which should be carefully studied by every thoughtful economist, the report of the National Resources Committee. showing consumer incomes in the United States and their distribution in

received less than \$2,000—all because big

1935, which year if my memory serves me right, was not in the economic royalist The national income in 1935 was almost 60 billion dollars, or about 73% of the 82 billion dollars Dr. Swezy quotes for 1929. This report shows that the lower third of our people had incomes of less than \$750, 30% of whom were on relief. Nearly one half (47%) received less than \$1,000 and more than two-thirds

(69%) received less than \$1,500. Though a reliable government report refutes Dr. Swezv's criticisms and arguments, what do they prove? Simply that conditions are getting bad and neither side has found the right answer. Like many of us, Mr. Lawrence is only expressing his justified faith in the boundless worth of an economic system which, even with its frankly confessed faults and shortcomings, has made us the greatest nation of all history. He believes as most of us believe that it is worthy of survival and that no other system either through performance or dependable promise has proven its superiority. Adapt it we must to the compulsions of inevitable change, but to destroy it for faults and errors that a quickened social consciousness can

remedy, that would be an un-American folly and a Communistic dream. THOMAS E. MATTINGLY, M. D. Tells of Northern Ireland's Help

For Cause of Liberty Among Men.

To the Editor of The Star:

This year the Government of Northern Ireland is contributing \$55,-000,000 to the British Government. Last year it gave \$30,000,000. The Friendly Sons of St. Patrick con-

tributed to the Colonial Revolutionary treasury \$517,000. America, organ of the Jesuits, in its issue of March 23, 1918. says this of the Friendly Sons: "The Society of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in New York was founded in • • • The Irish merchants and profes- police force.

bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Letters to the Editor must

sional men who made up the membership for the first two or three decades were North of Ireland Protestants' The men of Northern Ireland were stanch supporters of the American

Revolution Here is a rather enlighten-

ing item: "Marmion (Irish historian)

shows that in 1771, 1772 and 1773, 88 passenger-carrying ships sailed for America from the ports of Belfast, Derry and Newry (Ulster), and he estimates the number of souls on board at not less than 25,000. "These emigrants," says Marmion, were chiefly farmers and manufacturers, who, it is calculated, by converting their property into specie, which they took with them abroad, deprived

Ulster of one-fourth of its circulating

medium, which consisted also of specie

and also a portion equal thereto of the

most valuable part of the population." (Anthony Marmion, 'Ancient and Modern History of the Maritime Ports of Ireland,' pp. 333.) An American historian tells us: "It is probable that those Irish immigrants brought with them to America not less than 200,000 pounds in specie. A dispatch from Ireland on this subject, printed in the New York Journal or General Advertiser of July 15, 1773, said that the amount of money paid for their passage by 16,000 emigrants who left Ireland for America in the years 1771 and 1772, was 66,725 pounds, and that 'most of these people carried money with them, in evidence of which it was computed that one ship last year

ican History," pp. 337-38, by Michael O'Brien.) Men of Northern Ireland always have been arrayed on the side of worthwhile freedom. JOHN N. QUINN.

had no less than £4,000 in specie on

board,"-("A Hidden Phase of Amer-

Says "Everybody" Should Protest Against Police Mural Decoration. To the Editor of The Star

I am not surprised that the Police

Department objects to the mural in our

new Municipal Building, as pictured in

The Star for June 27. Everybody should

object. The conception and execution

of the design are both shockingly bad. How did 'it happen? I am reminded of an ideal police statue. It stands in Haymarket Square in Chicago. It represents a uniformed policeman, standing erect, the right arm raised high in the air, the empty hand

open and the palm to the front. The

legend on the pedestal reads, "In the

Name of the Law." I have not seen the

statue for many years, but I do not re-

call that it shows a club or any other weapon. 1784, and its founder, Daniel McCormick, | I have lived in Washington 33 years for 40 years its president, was not a and have traveled rather extensively in justified, I believe, in demanding a full | Catholic. He was for years the grand | this country. No criticism can convince high treasurer of the New York Masons. | me that we do not have an excellent C. V. BURNSIDE.

#### Seizure Bill Is Modified **Effectively**

Measure Redrafted After Quiet Plea By Mr. Willkie

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Many Americans of prominence who believe in the President's foreign policy are wondering what is the best way to influence the admin-

istration to prevent the taking of steps which unduly alarm the Nation and play into the hands of the isolationist groups.

Thus, recently the announcement of a drastically worded bill to seize private property gave the opponents of the ad-

David Lawrence.

ministration's policy an opportunity to capitalize on the incident extensively. What Wendell Willkie did in the situation illustrates a method of approach which has proved effective. Without letting any one know about it, he is reported today to have sought out the officials of the War Department who drafted the measure and after a prolonged conference with them succeeded in persuading them to change the terms

News of the conference leaked out today on Capitol Hill, where the bill is before a committee of the House of Representatives. It appears that Undersecretary of War Robert P Patterson was the author of the proposal. Though attributed erroneously in press reports to some Wall Street lawyers, it is known now that Mr. Patterson acknowledged authorship of the bill. He was formerly a judge on the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, having been appointed to the bench by President Roosevelt.

It is understood that Mr. Patterson did not intend that the power under the proposed law should be used indiscriminately to seize private property, but that it should be invoked only to obtain certain materials and military facilities. Mr. Willkie is said to have pointed out that while the objectives of the bill were understandable, there were many patriotic citizens who believed that the authority to be granted was such that it could readily be applied to seizure of radio stations or newspapers.

#### No Partisan Document.

Inasmuch as such a need for power to seize property was doubtstandard-bearer made the point that it would be better to reassure the public than to get the broad discretionary power for a remote contingency

The position of public officials in the Republican party is somewhat different from that of those who, like Mr. Willkie, are in private life. The members of Congress, for instance, have official access to what the Government is doing, particularly in the executive agencies, and can themselves modify the legislation when it reaches Capitol Hill.

There are some evidences that Democrats as well as Republicans on Capitol Hill are beginning to feel their responsibilities for the handling of the defense program. The report issued by the House Military Affairs Committee, of which Representative May, Democrat, of Kentucky is chairman, is causing a lot of discussion. It is really the first official criticism that has been made of the defense program as a whole and it is not in any sense a partisan document. It is restrained and courteous in its terms and does not seek to single out any one agency or individual, but distributes the blame widely.

The House Military Affairs Committee is the agency which is tem, the measures now being pro-checking upon the military program. and would do no harm. But if the It took testimony in executive session so as to refute any possible preserved, some method of prosuggestion that the purpose was to tecting patent rights and secret WOMAN teaches English, air the Government's inner secrets formulas must be devised so that, self-confidence, freedom from in public. Many of the figures on the one hand the Government self-consciousness. Air-condigathered will doubtless be with-held. In fact, the House commit-wishes and, on the other hand, the MI. 6565, MISS WEED. held. In fact, the House commit- wishes and, on the other hand, the tee has given in its lengthy report, patents will not be allocated to which will be printed next week, an example of how to criticize and at the same time furnish construc-

The defense program is such an Immense undertaking that mistakes were bound to be made. The spirit of co-operation between the Government departments charged with the military program and industry has been excellent, being impaired only by those class-conscious New Dealers who are unhappy when they are not blasting away at business. Their tactics have brought discord and have produced disunity. Only the President apparently can dissuade them from their strategy of wreckage at a critical time

#### Bill Was Modified.

Mr. Willkie might have made public statement on the propertyseizure bill and it would have provoked considerable controversy. He might have been compelled to make his views public, as it was, but he found the War Department officials co-operative and the conference resulted in a modified bill.

Not all the objections to the proposal have been removed. Testimony is being taken by the House Military Affairs Committee. One section in particular is causing concern. It is that which relates to patent rights. Under one provision it is assumed that the War Department might be able to take patents from one company and give them to another to use. There would appear to be little understanding as yet of the dangers of such revelation of patent formulas to competi tors. If the American economic system were to be rebuilt after the war so that cartels under a system

The Political Mill

N. Y. A. Alloted \$60,000,000 to Train Young Men and Women for Defense

By GOULD LINCOLN.

The National Youth Administration, under the terms of the labor-security appropriation bill, just completed by Congress and ready for the President's signature, will redouble the efforts to train young men and women for jobs in essential defense industries. Indeed, the N. Y. A., through its new program, is expected to play an important part in cracking the bottlenecks existing in shipbuilding, aviation and machine tools, by preparing young people to do specific jobs in those industries. The defense program must have more and more workers in these industries as it speeds toward maximum pro-

In the new act, \$60,000,000 is appropriated specifically for the new N. Y. A. defense program. Administrator Aubrey Williams of the N. Y. A. has all plans in readiness to push ahead training work. This particular program is under the direction of Col. Frank J. McSheery. Its objective is to prepare 368,000 young people for vital industries during the fiscal year which starts today and ends June 30, next year. If it is successful in attaining this objective, the program will



go a long way toward helping to build up a labor supply for national defense.

The defense program of the N. Y. A. is to be carried out in connection with the State employment services and the public vocational school system. All N. Y. A. workers, in this special defense program, will register with the Bureau of Employment Security, through its State services. These services will help to determine their qualifications for the work to

#### Three-day Shift Basis.

Young men and women who are not employed, and who desire this practical training, are now presented with an opportunity not only to fit themselves for work in industry, but also to play a valuable part in the national defense. They must be from 17 to 24 years of age to the United States, out of school and in need of employment. They will be paid for the work they do during this period of training-the pay, however, will necessarily be moderate, so that the greatest number may be given training with the appropriation at hand. The new defense program will be operated on a three-day shift basis. It is planned to have an average monthly employment of not more than 100,000 youths, with a complete turnover once every three months, making it possible to give employment and training to 368,000 during the fiscal

Each young man and woman will be given an opportunity to develop a single skill and to do a specific job. For example, to operate a lathe, a drill press or welder. Officials at the N. Y. A. say there have been no protests from labor unions over the program. They point out that labor not only realizes the need for more workers with training for the national defense

program - but also that the young people are the sons and daughters of workers, many of them members of the labor unions.

The N. Y. A. has been training young people for jobs for the last six years. The new defense program, with its \$60,000,000 appropriation is merely a speeded up, intensive version of the regular N. Y. A. out-of-school work program. It will seek to turn out quickly young people who have developed work habits, including safety knowledge, which inexperienced workers lack.

Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, has just reported that by the end of November the aircraft industry will need 290,000 additional workers. It is expected, of course, that the industry will set to work to find men with as much training as possible, and that its forces will be added to during the summer and fall months. Shortages in other essential industries, particularly in the shipyards which are engaged in a huge building program both for national defense and for the program of all-out aid to Britain, and in machine shops have been reported by Federal Security Administrator Paul V. McNutt.

The N. Y. A. program for the fiscal year just closed has accomplished much, as in the years prior thereto. An estimate was made at headquarters that approximately 310,000 young persons, given some measure of training under the N. Y. A. programs, have been placed in industrial and other jobs during the last 12 months. During the month of May alone 46,000 were

#### Three-Fold Opportunity.

The regular out-of-school program of the N. Y. A. will be continued, and also the programs for the young men and women still in high school and college. Congress has appropriated approximately \$90,000,000 for these programs. But these programs will be geared, it is explained, to the needs of national defense, too. They will, however, in-



clude a broader category of operations and types of work than will be undertaken under the specialized defense program.

At present the N. Y. A. is operating approximately 5,500 workshop production units which contain more than 90,000 work stations. They are to be found in county in the United States. Several thousand of these workshops, comprising 33,000 work stations, will be devoted to the new defense program.

The N. Y. A. has presented needy young men and women with a two-fold opportunity in the past. It has enabled thousands of them who were out of school and in need of jobs to work for wages on useful public projects and to acquire training which they need for private employment. It has made it possible for thousands of others who were students to continue to work in schools and colleges and to earn some of the money they required to continue their education. To these opportunities the N. Y. A. is adding a thirdan opportunity to help the national defense to expand.

of Government control would be companies which really have no substituted for the competitive sys- legal right to them. system of free competition is to be

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#### SELF-CONFIDENCE

HIGHLY CULTURED YOUNG



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#### Maj. Eliot Answers Hoover

Military Writer Charges Inconsistencies to Former President in Sunday's Broadcast

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING

ELIOT. A distinguished British general national affairs

that he pulled down a sort of mental shutter when military c o n s iderations were discussed, excluding them from his thoughts. This hapit, hardly to be encouraged in statesmen, may account for an inability dis-

played by many Maj. G. Fielding Eliot. men prominent in political life on both sides of the Atlantic to grasp tions runs at least twice Mr. the simplest military facts. The Hoover's figure for the first four most recent example is Sunday eve- months of this year. And this ning's radio address by Herbert estimate does not include losses in

to feverish emotion, Mr. Hoover pro- or in ballast. eeded to offer the following statements, among others, as the con-

with Russia, of finding themselves also at war with the United States?

(2) "If we join the war we must retain a large part of our immediate production for our own defense." Our defense against whom? Our enemy will be the same, and our method of defeating him the same. The fact of being at war would enable us to increase our efforts for psychological as well as other rea-

(3) "I proposed we should send over to Britain the same convoy joined the war. If she operated them it would do her as much good as if we do it." This does not take into account the British shortage of naval personnel, nor the delays incident to transfer as already ex- consideration now exists. emplified by the 50 destroyers traded plain mathemataics."

Government departments, the Red again the ancient conception, aphave been sunk." But the Maritime

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Gas Water

Hot-Water

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Iron Work

Heating

Hot-Air Heating

Kitchen Cabinets

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Caulking

| Commission's statement, made in a letter to Senator Vandenberg, was subsequently shown to concern only once told me the late Neville Cham- sinkings reported in the press, and berlain so detested the very thought the chairman of the commission of force as an instrument in inter- stated that "there is reason to believe that actual losses run substantially greater than reported losses."

Double Figure Indicated.

As for the Red Cross, its shipments form so small a percentage of the total trans-Atlantic traffic as to afford no ground for forming a judgment. Mr. Hoover does not give details as to his "Government departments." However, a careful analysis of reported losses, checked back over a period of time adequate to give a basis for estimate, very strongly suggests that the actual losses of cargo-carrying ships loaded in whole or in part in American ports for British destinashipments of American goods from Describing his observations as be- Canadian ports, nor does it include ing those of cold reason in contrast losses of west bound ships in cargo

(5) "Furthermore, many of these ships are being sunk from the air sidered advice of a former com- No amount of American naval promander in chief to his fellow coun- tection could stop that." Naval trymen in the greatest crisis of their protection includes the operations of naval aircraft; experience has (1) "We could give Britain more shown that the presence even of aid if we stayed out of the war." In small numbers of defending aircraft the single field of morale alone, are an almost absolute assurance spoken of by Napoleon as outweigh- of safety to a convoy as far as air ing the material three to one, has Mr. attack is concerned; to this must Hoover calculated the effect on the be added the results to be obtained German people, now suddenly at war | from the patrol and scouting activities of naval patrol planes.

(6) Trying to show that Britain is still quite safe and comfortable. Mr. Hoover says: "She still draws a large part of her food supplies by long voyages from the Southern Hemisphere. She has apparently not found the need to concentrate her lifeline on North America. which was done to economize shipping in the last war.'

But Mr. Hoover must know, from his close connection with the food problems of that day, that the consideration which compelled a certain warships that we would use if we proportion of British shipping to be withdrawn from South American runs in the last war was the need for giving priority to maintaining the enormous war effort in France-2,000,000 men-and that no similar

Misconception of Sea Power.

plain why transferring more ships (from seapower to airpower) "has to Britain would not weaken our been to assure a sort of zone around own defenses while using those ships the shores of nations where bombunder our flag would do so. Mr. ing airplanes render attack by naval Hoover calls this calculation "just vessels very much more difficult and often impossible. The shift has (4) "The figures now disclosed added greatly to the powers of by the Maritime Commission, the American defense." Here we have Cross, all of them show that less parently ineradicable from the mind than 4 per cent of the supplies of the uninformed, that the major shipped from America to Britain task of naval vessels is to attack (See ELIOT, Page A-18.)

Repairing

Soviets Pinning Hopes on British Thrust

This Changing World

Stalin Declared First Round Loser in War; dustrial facilities.

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Despite contradictory communiques military quarters in Washington are inclined to believe that the Russians have virtually lost the first game of the rubber. The Russian general staff is now looking anxiously for a powerful British demonstration to divert the attention of the Nazi air force which has been chiefly responsible for the present German successes

If the reports of the occupation of Minsk are confirmed the next fortified Soviet line before Moscow extends from Vitebsk to Smolensk and Bryansk. According to the little that is known about Russian military matters, this line has been strongly fortified in the last two years and would ordinarily present a serious obstacle to the advancing Nazi columns.

Unfortunately the quick moving German mechanized columns and the swarms of airplanes now can apparently turn almost any fortified position if



the opponent lacks sufficient mechanized forces and equal air strength.

The hopeful element in the present situation, as far as it can be judged from here, is that the famous German communique which would "baffle the imagination" of the world has never materialized unless the German high command considers that the announcement of the Russian losses in planes and tanks is baffling.

If we could be sure that the German figures are correct, this would mean the end of Russia's resistance. At the rate the Germans say they have been destroying the Russian mechanized forces and planes, the U.S.S.R. will soon find herself as disarmed as Yugoslavia was a few months ago. But in responsible quarters the German communique is looked upon with skepticism. It seems inconceivable that half of the total Russian mechanized forces could be lost in less than seven days of

#### Nazis Can't Spare Planes. All the same the situation of

the U.S.S.R. is far from good and Russia does need some powerful demonstration to draw at least part of the German air strength battlefields. So far the R. A. F. has done

well—on a small scale. From reports received in Washington it appears that the British have damaged industrial areas in the north of Germany and in France

The Luftwaffe has made few attacks on British territory because it needs all its planes for defensive purposes. It cannot afford to sacrifice a single plane

Modernizing Homes

to destroy British port and in-

But it is believed that a large number of intercepters and fighting planes are maintained on the airfields in western Germany, France, Belgium, Holland and Norway to meet a serious British attack.

Despite the speeding up of American production and the increasing large number of airplanes which are being rushed from this country to England, the British high command can still ill afford an "all out" blow at the Reich, Such an attack would involve thoucands of units. The anti-aircraft defense of continental Europe and the number of German fighters reported present in that region is such that a major air offensive might jeopardize Britain's future position.

For the time being the British general staff must count, for offensive purposes, on American production. It is possible that within the next six weeks the number of airplanes which we can ferry across the Atlantic will have reached such a number as to enable the British to take the offensive seriously. For the time being British activities are considered by the Germans as mere mosquito bites-unpleasant but not mortal.

Stalin Can't Wait Long. We are correct in assuming that the German communique of the devastating losses inflicted on the Russians is exaggerated, the Russians will in all likelihood be able to hold their own either before or behind Moscow. But if the German communique happens to be anywhere near the truth, then it will be difficult for Stalin's forces to wait until the British can launch a large-scale air offensive.

In military quarters the possibility of a British landing



operation in any of the German occupied territories in Western Europe is excluded for the time being. The British now have a large trained army in the Island. It is adequately equipped. But the defenses organized by the Germans on all points facing the Atlantic and the North Sea are such that it would take more strength than the British have today to make a successful landing at any of the available points. It is true that some of the newly-trained British parachutists might attempt some sort of a demonstration. But this would be sheer waste of manpower if it could not be followed by a large-scale operation. And a large scale operation by the British forces alone is inconceivable within the next few weeks-when the Russians need it most

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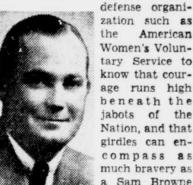
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#### McLemore-Oh! For the Days

Of Flo Nightingale By HENRY McLEMORE.

The mice of America must be an inhappy lot these days, now that there are no women to scare One has only to visit a civilian



zation such as American Women's Voluntary Service to know that courage runs high beneath the jabots of the Nation, and that girdles can encompass as much bravery as a Sam Browne belt.

Henry McLemore. If an invader comes to these shores he will have to cope with women who not only will insist on the last word, but on the last punch as well. Thousands of them have enrolled for duty and they have not asked for jobs which will protect their manicures and wave sets. They are asking for -and getting-the work that is dirtiest and toughest in time of emergency.

To a man who remembers when women were so delicate that they wore black silk stockings in bathing. a morning in the Voluntary Services office was a revelation. As nonchalantly as if they were opening a new charge account, women signed to be motor mechanics, ambulance drivers, air-raid wardens, radio operators, nurses and incendiary bomb dousers.

The girls aren't fooling, either. I am living proof-or, more accurately, half-living proof-of that. My wife is a recruit and is now in the middle of a first-aid course, a required study. Neither Johns nor Hopkins ever applied himself more assiduously to the practice of medicine than my wife has to her practice on me. Nearly every husband I know in New York is serving as a patient for his wife, and like me they are showing signs of wear and tear. If the invader is long in coming, we, the husbands of firstaiders, won't live to see our gals get into action.

Have you ever been resuscitated when you felt as good as you ever did in your life?

Have you ever tried to fill your pipe with a bed sheet tourniquet on your arm? Have you ever limped around

your home in lovingly but misapplied splints? The Florence Nightingale touch

is entirely missing in our home. My wife obviously considers Florence a sissy and has adonted approach to the patient patterned after Strangler Lewis' She doesn't stroke a brow; she banks it, and gives you a drink of water as if she were putting out a fire on top of your head.

This morning she reached the chapter in her Red Cross textbook that has to do with snake bites I am positive her instructor meant to have her skip that part, because the chance of snakes being adopted as a means of warfare is very slight. But a friend who has completed the course told her questions concerning snake bites were part of the writen examination, and she was taking no chances

by a snake," she commanded me when I had finished my breakfast

"Act as if you had been bitter

"What kind of snake?" I asked. "The poisonous snakes in the United States are the coral snakes, the pit-vipers which include the rattlesnake and copperheads and cottonmouth moccasins," she read from her manual. "Take your

According to instruction I stretched out quietly and allowed my best necktie to be tied firmly around my left leg, just above some fang marks which she had drawn on with a fountain pen.

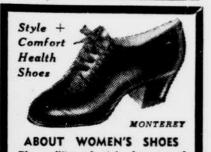
"How are you?" she said, feeling my pulse. "It says here to 'sterilize a sharp knife or razor blade and make a cross-cut incision one and one-half by one and one-half inches at each fang mark'." Hobbled as I was I jumped to

avoid too much realism and headed for the sideboard. My foot had gone to sleep and I stumbled. This was aken for a sign of shock and she leaped at the chance to treat me for this.

"And furthermore," she reprimanded me as she started thumbing her manual, "it won't do you a bit of good to keep making those wild passes at the sideboard. Because it says here 'whiskey is not a good stimulant in these cases'.

I'll have to admit that the women of this country are pitching in and doing a swell job. But there s no denying that they are making it a little tough on two groups of us-the mice and the men. The mice can't scare them and they scare us.

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### Card of Thanks

COMERFORD, CICELY S. On Sunday, June 29, 1941, CICELY S. COMERFORD. The beloved wife of Martin Comerford and mother of Joseph P. Murray. She also is survived by eleven brothers and sisters. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. n.w. on Wednesday, July 2, at 11 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cometers.

Conner. Margaret J. On Monday, June 30, 1941, at her residence, 511 4th st. se. Margaret J. Conner. beloved wife of the late James T. Conner. mother of Laura E. Delano, James M. Conner. Wilver Conner. Emma L. Adams, Margaret N. Moran, Gertrude M. Castell, Anna C. Howard, Mary E. Deck and Ruth M. Oliff. Funeral services at her late residence on Thursday, July 3, at 2 pm.; thence to First Methodist Church, 514 4th st. se. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Ccdar Hill Cemetery.

DORSEY, HENRY U. Departed this life on Sunday June 29, 1941, at Garfield Hospital, HENRY U. Dorsey; three children, Evert U. Theodore R. and Mrs. Blosse Burgess; one grandchild. Alexinia Dorsey; two brothers. George and James Dorsey two devices the James Dorsey. The James Dorsey two devices

Cemetery.

GREGER, COL. COUNT ALEXANDER.
On Saturday, June 28. 1941. Col Count ALEXANDER.
Memorial services will be held at St. John's Church. 16th and H sts. n.w. Wednesday, July 2, at 1:45 p.m., Rev. Father Lurov of Russian Orthodox Church and Rev. Magee of St. John's Church will officiate. All friends of Col, Greger are invited.

HALL, WILLIS P. On Saturday, June 28.

TRAVERS, JAMES N. Departed this life.

day July 2, at 2:30 p.m.

TERRELL, ANNIE J. On Monday, June 28 uments by silver cords.

TERRELL, ANNIE J. On Monday, June 28 uments by silver cords.

Col. John J. Ryan Dead;

Weteran of Two Wars

Col. John J. Ryan II. S. A. TRAVERS, JAMES N. Departed this life.

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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 Cometery. 1

Lincoln Memorial Cemeters. Arranements by Thomas Frazier Co.

HENSON, WILLIAM M. On Monday. June 20: 1941. at HENSON, with the Memory of the late Thomas and Matidal Henson and devoted brother of Mrs. Maskie Robsinson Alone. Henson and devoted brother of Mrs. Maskie Robsinson and devoted brother of Mrs. Maskie Robsinson Alone. Henson and devoted brother of Mrs. Maskie Robsinson Alone. Henson and devoted brother of Mrs. Maskie Robsinson and devoted brother of Education and Alone and Mrs. Maskie Robsinson and devoted brother of Education and Pederal Processing and Sherman and Matida Robsinson and R

JAMES. MARY. On Sunday June 29.
1941. MARY JAMES. sister of the late
James Bland, composer of the song, "Carry
Me Back to Old Virginia."
Remains resting at the Malvan & Schey
funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w.,
where services will be held Wednesday, July
2, at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemetery. funeral home. N. J. ave. and R. st. n.w., where services will be held Wednesday, July 2. at 1 p.m. Interment Harmony Cemeters.

JOHNSON, MAGGIE. On Sunday, June 29, 1941, at 6 45 a.m. at Freedmen's Hospital, MAGGIE JOHNSON, beloved daughter of Mary B. Bumbry of King George County, Va., wife of the late Peter Johnson of Virsinia, sister of Mrs. Missouri Berry: aunt of Mrs. Ruth McKenny and Mrs. Elizabeth Shorter. She also leaves a host of other relatives and friends. Friends may call at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 3, at 1:30 p.m., from the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Gainesville, Va., Rev. William H. Triplett officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

JONES, CORA E. On Monday, June 30, 1941, CORA E. JONES.

JONES, CORA E. On Monday June 30, 941. CORA E. JONES, beloved wife of ndrew P. Jones, mother of Edward and sther Jones, Mae Ghear and Gladys unowsky. Kunowsky.

Services at Chambers' funeral home. 517
11th st. se., on Wednesday, July 2, at 9:30
a.m. Mass in Holy Name Catholic Church
at 10 am. Relatives and friends invited.

Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JULIHN. SARAH GREER. On Saturday. June 28. 1941. at Hartford. Conn.. SARAH GREER JULIHN. beloved wife of Louis G. Julihn and mather of the late Elizabeth L. Julihn.

Interment services in Glenwood Cemetery on Wednesday. July 2. at 10 a.m. Arransements in charge of John R. Wright.

KING, BERTHA. On Monday, June 30, 1941, at 6.45 p.m., at her residence, 2370 Champlain st. n.w., BERTHA KING, wife of the late John King, beloved daughter of Della Patterson, sterdaughter of James Patterson, sister of Elisie Randolph, sisterin-law of Charles Randolph, She also leaves one niece, one nephew and other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the W. Ernest Jarvis funeral church, 1432 You st. n.w., after 5 p.m. Wednesday, July 2. July 2.

Funeral Thursday. July 3. at 2 p.m., from the above funeral church, Rev. J. L. Pinn officiating. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cem-

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ATKINS, JOHN THOMAS, Suddenly, on Monday, June 30. 1941. JOHN THOMAS ATKINS, beloved brother of Mrs. Daisy Mann, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John and Thomas Akkins, Rev. William Jackson of Spottsylvana, nephew of John Mann, He also leaves other relatives and friends invited and the John and Rachel McNethany and mother of Mrs. John and John and Rachel McNethany and mother of Mrs. John Morris, Archine Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BENSON, CHARLES F. Benson, Jackson and John a

POORE, EDWARD F. On Tuesday, July
1. 1941, at Sibley Memorial Hospital,
EDWARD F. POORE of 3924 30th st.,
Mount Rainier, Md. beloved husband of
Virgie V. Poore, father of Ernest L., John
W., Rose Oden, Mary Poole, Edward and
Ruth Anna Poore.
Notice of funeral later.

Officers killed, 1,076 v
missing. For enlis
were reported dead,
and 6,428 missing.
Nearby is a phot

RIEDEL, GLENN ALBERT. On Tuesday, July 1, 1941, GLENN ALBERT RIEDEL of 1302 Irving st. n.w., husband of Elsie M. Riedel. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th St. n.w. Along with a picture of Mai, Gen. n.w. Notice of funeral later.

Methodist Church, 514 ath st. se. Relatives and friends invited. Interment cery.

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It is not the tears that are shed
That tell of hearts that are broken,
But silent tears in the after years
And remembrance silently spoken,
HIS DEVOTED MOTHER, BERTHA.

I lost a life companion.

A life linked with my own.

And day by day I miss you more

As I walk through life alone. As I walk through life alone.
Father, if I had seen you at the last
And held your loving hand.
Or heard the last sigh from your heart
I would not feel so bad.
When time and sorrow are no moze
And the mists have cleared away.
God promised we shall meet again
Upon that bright and glorious day.
HIS WIFE, LINE.

JOHNSON, ANNIE E. BARKER. In sad but loving memory of our devoted mother. ANNIE E. BARKER JOHNSON. who departed this life thirteen years ago today, July 1. 1928.

The rolling stream of life rolls on, But still the vacant chair Recalls the love, the voice the smile Of her who once sat there.

Of her who once sat there.

In our minds she is fondly remembered,
Sweet memories cling to her name:
Those who loved her in life sincerely
Still love her in death just the same.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN, ANDREW,
CLAUDE, CATHERINE AND MATILDA
BARKER JOHNSON.

When time and sorrow are no more
There lies a gate to a garden fair,
A place of rest and happiness,
With sunshine everywhere.
HER DEVOTED FOSTER DAUGHTER,
KATHERINE WILLIAMS.

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three-day battle. The proof copies and Mrs. Benjamin F. Benson, and are signed by the Secretary of War, several brothers and sisters.

1400 Chapin st. n.w. on Wednesday, July
2, at 3.30 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoin Cemetery. 1
CEPHAS, JAMES W. On Truesday, July
1, 1941, JAMES W. CEPHAS of 1225 L
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Nearby is a photograph of Maj. Gen. John F. Reynolds, who was

Notice of funeral later.

ROUSSEAU, FRANCIS S. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 29, 1941, at Colonial Beach, Va., FRANCIS S. ROUSSEAU, beloved brother of Rosalie Young. Marie Bartmann and Charles T. Rousseau.

Services will be held at Zirkle's funeral home, 510 C st. n.e., on Wednesday, July 2, at 2 p.m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemstruck in the leg by a round shot, monia. He had taken cold last

GODFREE, GEORGE X. On Saturday, June 28, 1941. GEORGE X. GODFREE con of the late Thomas and Mary Godfree. Services at the Chambers funeral home. Services at the Chambers funeral home. 517 lith st. se. on Wednesday, July 2 at 8:30 a.m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 am. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

TERRELL, ANNIE J. On Monday, June which ended the combat. The treaty skippets which protect the formal seals are of heavy silver, bearing a coat of arms. The metal boxes are more than 5 inches in diameter and are attached to the parchment documents.

TRAVERS, JAMES N. Departed this life
Friday, June 27, 1941, JAMES N. TRAVERS, beloved husband of Callie Travers.
He also is survived by nine children, one brother, eight grandchildren and a host of other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed Tuesday, July 1, after 4 p.m., at his late residence, 1119 Sumner road s.e.

Funcal Wednesday, July 2, at 1:30 p.m., from Campbell A. M. E. Zion Church, Nichols ave, and Sumner road s.e., Rev. J. A.
Browne officiating. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

TWYMAN, SIMON. Departed this life

Col. John J. Ryan, U. S. A., retired, died Monday at his home in San Antonio, Tex., after a brief illness, it was learned here.

Col. Ryan entered the Army in the Signal Corps during the Signal Corps during the was transferred to the 10th Cavalry and served during the World War.

He retired for disability in the line

nounced dead at 4:15 p.m., by an Emergency Hospital physician.

In Memoriam PERRYGO, CHARLES LEROY, JR. In memory of our beloved son. CHARLES LEROY PERRYGO. Jr., who passed away two years ago today, July 1, 1939.

The month of July again is here.
To us the saddest of the year:
A bitter grief, a shock severe.
To part with one we loved so dear.
MOTHER AND DADDY.

MOTHER AND DADDY.

TINNER, EVELYN J. In loving memory of my dear mother. EVELYN J. TINNER. who departed this life twenty-four years ago today, July 1, 1917.

Till memory stills and life departs You'll live forever in my heart.

LOVING DAUGHTER. RUTH.

#### **Last Rites Tomorrow** For Charles F. Benson

Charles F. Benson, 49, foreman at the Security Storage Co., died Sunday at Georgetown Hospital. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m.



Chambers funeral home, 1400 Cnapin street Mr. Benson, who was an empioye of the stor-

tomorrow at the

age company for 32 years, was born in Poolesville, Md. He had lived in the District for 38 years and made his residence at

2406 Fourteenth Charles F. Benson, street N.W. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Alice Benson; two daughters, Mary Alice and Helen C., and a son, Charles F., jr.; his parents, Mr.

#### Paderewski to Be Buried Temporarily at Arlington

Ignace Jan Paderewski, pianist and former Premier of Poland, will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery until the day when his remains can be taken back to his homeland.

Undersecretary of State Welles offered the facilities of the national cemetery yesterday and the State Department announced the family

had accepted the offer. Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador, called on Mr. Welles today to express appreciation for the permission to inter Mr. Paderewski's body at Arlington. He said detailed arrangements for the burial had not been completed yet, but that it prob-

ably would occur Saturday morning. The body will lie in state at 2 p.m. tomorrow in St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York and Arch-Along with a picture of Maj. Gen. bishop Francis J. Spellman will cele-Daniel E. Sickles, who also was brate a solemn requiem mass at 9

Orthodox Church and the Rev. J. G. Magee of St. John's Church will officiate at the services.

#### Rev. W. P. Ladd Dies

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 1 (AP) .-The Rev. William Palmer Ladd, 71. dean of the Berkeley Divinity School since 1918, author of several theological works and prominent in the Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut.

#### Stagger Payday System Becomes Operative Today

Invited. Interment Lincoln Cemetery.

EAMILTON, SALLIE J. On Tuesday.
July 1. 1941. at her residence, 929 48th place n.e. SALLIE J. HAMILTON, the wife of Charles W. H. Hamilton, mother of Virgil. Sarah A. George F., Charles L. and Robert S. Hamilton.

Remains may be viewed after 5 pm. Remains may be viewed after 5 pm. Remains may be viewed after 5 pm. Hamilton and Aubrey Twyman. Olivia Winter and Wednesday. July 2. at her late residence, which is the edition of the Hamilton and James Thomas traces will be held on the relatives and friends. Remains resting to the relatives and friends. Remains resting to the Hawaiian Air Force; a daughter. Mrs. Choate King. Wife of Col. King, stationed in Philadelphia; two grandchildren, the Misses Julia and Josephine King.

WARD, MARVIN. On Wednesday, June Ward and Josephine King.

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### **Truth Serum for Critics** Piques a Press Agent

It Also Aroused Reviewer's Curiosity And Resulted in an Experiment That Might Be Called Noble

By JAY CARMODY.

When Jim Moran gets to wondering, anything may happen. There was that time, for example, when he wondered whether it really was impossible to find a needle in a hare to on Connecticut avenue. That started him on a somewhat spectac areer of skepticism which led to a measure of fame-illustrated wi .propriate pictures of himselfthrough such varied adventures as:

Selling an icebox to an Eskimo. Searching the oceans for a white whale who presumably would

fore it, a shimmering bit of loveli-

ness, tied to no such earthly thing

as a movie script, which has been

the chief trouble with the movies

lately. (Early, too.) The more the

drama department brooded upon it,

the more fascinating the idea be-

came. Okeh, it finally told Moran.

be 'Kiss the Boys Goodby.'

"Fine," he said. "The picture will

"It will take two of you, the way

things are planned. (We had sort of

flured on that, which meant that

adventurous Critic B could take the

serum and thus be our guinea pig

see the picture, then we'll give so-

and-so the serum, and you can ask

"What if he (the so-and-so of

is lousy in spite of the doping?" we

That was a chance that had to

he agreed. More reluctantly he ac-

cepted the prospect that Critic B

The conditions agreed, Moran

forward both to the picture and

worn off there will be no after-

The picture came on the screen

and B. "Quick, the serum."

column on Saturday.)

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asked Moran.

as well as Paramount's.) We'll all

grandson, of Moby Dick. Sending a purple (tinted) cow to Gelett Burgess, who had written "I have never seen a purple cow, etc." Comparing the sun - tanning qualities of Florida and California by getting one-half of him-

each State. Selling a pair of allegedly snow- him what his reactions are." blind fleas to a Hollywood studio, presumably to prove that fleas go the last paragraph) says the picture wherever man goes.

self tanned in

By questioning everything, the whimsical Moran has found himself, seeking truth in some strange places be taken in the interest of truth, and with some odd consequences.

It was not until vesterday that might be storing his subconscious Moran, now a Paramount press self with malicious forethoughts agent, fell to wondering what effect which would come galloping into a truth serum would have upon a the open once B became vividly movie critic. The thought no sooner unconscious. struck him that he called this department. Would the department, he asked, be willing to act as sacri- promised to have the operating ficial heifer, guinea pig, or whatever room ready immediately after the

"But we don't need a serum to | Critic B, entirely recovered from tell the truth," the drama depart- the initial nervousness, was looking "Sure," said Moran cajolingly, "I the experiment.

know all that, but wouldn't it be "You'll feel marvelous." Moran fun to see your reactions while assured him. "You'll be in a deunder the influence of something licious daze while under the influlike twilight sleep-which is what ence of the serum. After it has it is like, as I understand it."

The drama department was sure effects, maybe a bit of sluggishness Moran had picture reviewing mixed but nothing unusual. up with a more dramatic human experience, but it was piqued by the notion that a pitcure might look then, the screen in the Earle's airbetter-especially this year-to a cooled projection room. The man eritic who was doped. It had visions in the booth pushed the switch, and of Mary Martin floating hazily be- the picture began to unreel. Miss



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THE KID COLLECTS—Billy the Kid, alias Robert Taylor, draws his salary in tainted cash from a nefarious employer, Gene Lockhart, in the film called "Billy the Kid." The picture opens Thursday at Loew's Capitol.

### Hilarity's The Word For 'Johnson'

Roadside Cast Scintillates

In Farce By J. W. STEPP.

William Gillette's completely farcical "Too Much Johnson" stems the picture began to unreel. Miss from the hardy root of mistaken Martin appeared as Cindy Live identity. "Mistaken?" By the time Bethany, dressed wonderfully like every one, on stage and off in Road-and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, the way around. It sounds rather side's ruddy barn, has unraveled the 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p.m. looking harassed, weaved in and knotty problem of just who and out and sang a song or two. Oscar what Mr. Johnson is, that adjective val," a collection of his best Levant showed up, cracking wise in describes but pallidly the murder- comedies: 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:30, 7 and the way of amiable villains. The ous confusion of identities wrought 9:35 p.m. phone in the screening room rang. by the good-natured scoundrel in Columbia—"I Wanted Wings." life Cindy Lou sang some more, Ameche the key role. This production, among the flying cadets, exciting: was harassed some more, and Lewhich Gillette surely must have
were taken with Shirley. For one
10:45 a.m., 1:25, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:35
were taken with Shirley. For one was harassed some more, and Levant acted smart. Then suddenly written with a corkscrew, demands the picture was over.

"The serum" shouted Critics A tion. In virtually every instance it which Gillette surely must have been surely must have great times acted smart. Then suddenly written with a corkscrew, demands swiftly paced, perfectly timed acted to the corkscrew. The serum shouted Critics A tion. In virtually every instance it Rhythm," musical with Ann Miller, "That's what that phone for the worse in the sequence of p.m. call was about. The doctor is too Johnson-inspired messes is develop-

ed with brimming zest. Behind every complication in the much in agreement as like two men story is Augustus "Always Econwho believed science simply had omize on a Lie" Billings, whose ap- an old-time thriller melodrama: concluded the experiment was too plication of the lie economy is to 8:30 p.m. advertise himself as "Mr. Johnson' (Without benefit of a truth serum as a screen for any and all past indiscretions and future ones, too. the picture will be reviewed in this George Farrington handles the juicy role with admirable ease and a spontaneity that is vital to the whirling course of the story. If it weren't for this gay variety of Jekyll-Hyde almost every one duped able Frenchman (Richard Walsh) you, and a superb representative in Maccubbin Waters) wouldn't have gone on a wild goose chase to a Cuban plantation in high hope of marrying off his daughter; Billings-Johnson's own wife and mother-in-law would have been spared diagrace at the hands of a strange man, who, strangely enough, proves to be the only authentic

Johnson in the entire madcap af-Thus wades Mr. Billings, both as Johnson and as himself, constantly in hot water-if not waist deep, neck deep. And all purely a matter of his multiple deceptions catching up with him. Even with the final curtain there is a grimlooking trio shaking fists after his hastily retreating figure.

From the top roles on down to he brief bit performed by George Spelvin as the spectral Cuban notary, the cast comes through in truly excellent style. You couldn't ask for a better 1912 mater-in-law than Lois Alexander's clucking creature, nor is anything lacking in Meredith Smith's pert, starryeyed wife; James Taylor's stalwart pipsqueak of a fiance, Alice Gar-trell's daughter to Faddish. William Zuckert, as the rancher, makes for her co-starring role with Charles his state of near-apoplexy convinc- Boyer in "Appointment for Love."

Two Re-elected Options extending the contracts of James Stephenson and Jack Carson have been taken up by Warner

Stephenson, whose first starring picture, "Shining Victory," has just been released, recently completed The Flight Patrol," in which he is co-starred with Ronald Reagan. His Arthur Murray next assignment is an important role in "King's Row," which will

have an all-star cast. Carson played the chief supporting role to James Cagney and Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D.," soon to be released. Currently he is working with Ann Sheridan, Martha Raye, Jack Oakie and Jack Haley in 'Navy Blues." Next he goes into 'New Orleans Blues," with Priscilla Lane, Richard Whorf and Betty



#### Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Palace-"Love Crazy." Myrna Loy and Bill Powell in a mad farce: 11:50 a.m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m. Capitol-"The Big Store," the Marx Brothers go mercantile: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15

Keith's-"In the Navy." Abbott and Costello aid (?) the defense effort: 11:15 a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m.

Earle-"Adventure in Washington," romance under the Capitol dome: 11:05 a.m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 Little-"Charlie Chaplin Festi-

gets just that from the barnsters. Rudy Vallee, Rosemary Lane: 11:15 "The serum." Moran repeated Furthermore, each rollicking turn a.m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45

Trans-Lux-News and shorts; continuous from 10 a m In the Country.

Readside-"Too Much Johnson,"

#### Jane Frazee a Star

Jane Frazee, beautiful young singing actress, has just been elevated to full stardom by Universal Studios, where she is under long-term contract. She makes her stellar bow in by the Johnson myth would have other Chorus," in which she is supbeen happier people. That excitwouldn't have ventured forth to ny Downs, Mischa Auer, Walter Catavenge his wounded honor; Mr. lett, Sunnie O'Dea, Iris Adrian, George Barbier, Joe Brown, jr., and

Rosario and Antonio. Born in Duluth, Miss Frazee set out to become a champion swimmer. While she was still in high school in the Minnesota city, however, she took part in an amateur performance, where she was seen by a Chicago vaudeville agent.

Offered a stage contract, Jane might have accepted, but her parents had other ideas. They insisted she finish her schooling. With her education completed, she

turned to the footlights, where she scored immediate success. Brought to Hollywood for "Moonlight and Melody," in which she received her camera baptism less than nine months ago, she was ticketed by Universal before the picture was previewed. Next she was assigned to "Buck Privates," comedy starring

Abbott and Costello, in which she

had the romantic lead. Then came

"Sing Another Chorus" and star-

#### Returns to Work

Margaret Sullavan has returned from a four-week vacation in the East, and has reported to Universal The stars of "Back Street" will be directed by William Seiter in "Appointment for Love.'

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daughter is one of the better

achievements of this town. But

the fact remains that Shirley has

outgrown her mother's brand of

dramatics. If Mrs. Temple is wise

she will absent herself in future

from the set where her daughter

is film making. Taurog is an ex-

perienced director of children. He

should do a capable job with the

bright Miss Temple. But I doubt

whether he will accept the assign-

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ference from the moppet's mother.

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Sonja Organized as Corporation; Theda Bara Recalls Career; Shirley to Do That Picture

By SHEILAH GRAHAM.

HOLLYWOOD. Marlene Dietrich is starting a new Hollywood fashion by wearing black patch over one eye when she goes out dancing with Jean Gabin. They were at the Mocambo the other evening with Gabin gazing lovingly into Marlene's non-covered eye. I don't know how serious her eye trouble is. But wouldn't it be better if Marlene stayed away from the bright lights and smoke? (Who knows?—Ed.)

Sonja Henie is now an incorporated business, with her husband, Dan Topping; her mother and brother in &the partnership. Sonja is president is no reflection on Mrs. Temple, of the company, which, in addition whose sensible bringing up of her

to managing her ice-skating tours, will control the selling of winter sports equipment and a radio show Sonja does in the fall . . I ran into Theda Bara, first of the screen vamps, and she tells me, "I was the first woman to smoke on the screen." That was in 1916 . .

Hedy Lamarr is Shellah Graham. date on her return to town was with back at Metro after a fight and Lew Ayres, who also visited her suspension of several months . . back East. . . . Wait until you see Seven former "Miss Americas" are Bette Davis in "The Bride Came C. O. D." She falls into a cactus working as Hollywood extras . . . Mae West is a trader in diamonds, bed three times. She jumps out of No, not her own. She just buys and an airplane with and without a sells them, and at a profit—a big one parachute. She is hurled out of a car. She slaps Jimmy Cagney's -if I know Mae. face, and he bangs her on the head. In between times she screams and

Mrs. William Powell is losing her

fights and rolls on the ground. pretty looks by overdieting. She is still don't believe it was Bette Davis also worried about her film career, It must have been five other girls. which is lagging behind the promises made by her studio . . . Bob Hope (Released by North American Newspaper does a strip tease in "Louisiana Purchase." . . . Gene Tierney and her parents are on non-speaking From Night Clubs terms. They are still objecting strenuously to her marriage with Ella Fitzgerald, Manhattan night Oleg Cassini. And Gene is standing club and stage star, has been signed by her bargain . . . Joan Fontaine by Universal, and will make her film is going to San Francisco to see her debut in the next Abbott and Cosmother and again she will make the tello production, "Ride 'Em Cowtrip minus husband, Brain Aherne, boy, Loretta Young has been getting quite regal of late. I listened to a writer friend of hers bring her down to earth the other evening with "Say, Gretch, you can't do that with me. I knew you when!" To Loretta's credit, it must be told she smiled and became her real self again . . . George Raft's house is for sale . . . Greta Garbo sits in her car outside a Metro sound stage and reads her fan mail. By the way, Greta is occupying a house on top of Mandel

Shirley Temple, I am assured, will do her one picture-"Kathleen"for Metro before reporting to the Edward Small Studio. Two tests she was alone with Director Norman Taurog. For the other her mother was on the set. She was better alone with the director. This

medieval.

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In Flynn Picture

by Producer Jules Levey for an im- signed by Warner Bros. to one of the portant role in the next Mayfair leading roles in "They Died With production for Universal, "Hellza- Their Boots On," Errol Flynn's next poppin'," starring Olsen and John- starring picture. The film is based son. It will be Miss Raye's first on the life of Gen. George A. Custer picture on the Universal lot since with Raoul Walsh directing. Ken-'The Boys From Syracuse," Levey's nedy recently finished "Bad Men of inaugural Mayfair picture, released Missouri," in which he is co-featured last year. Henry C. Potter will di- with Dennis Morgan and Wayne

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generating plants, municipal facili- drought conditions. However, the sources from Florida to Illinois and Alabama and Mississippi. ties and electric co-operatives was Northeast also has had its hydro- Texas to Virginia. It explained, expected to make available an addi- electric supply drastically curtailed "power needs were rendered partic- sion's declaration of a power emerg- orders in this area. tional capacity of 200,000 kilowatts by drought-shrunken streams at a ularly acute by the practice of the ency in the Southeast Saturday. an amount greater than the pres- time

Authority's huge Wilson Dam. The introduction of the regional grid idea in the Southeast caused conjecture as to whether similar

Prolonged Drought Blamed. Thus far the Southeast has been gions it had in mind.

to bolster the depleted power supply from the expanded defense profession believes from the expanded defense profession in the generation of hydroderic power due to prolonged system would tap generating re
The interconnection of private interconnection of privat

consumption.

The Office of Production Management predicted recently that steps to conserve and increase power prosteps might be taken in other areas duction would be necessary "in imif the power problem should become portant sections" of the country if defense needs were to be supplied. the gap in Southeastern power sup-O. P. M. did not specify what re-

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This order followed the commis-

when defense industries aluminum industry, which in ex- It was the first exercise of authorent capacity of the Tennessee Valley showed a steady increase in power panding for defense production had ity under emergency provisions of

> Order by F. P. C. Arouses Resentment in Georgia

to cut down on non-essential power

tually eliminated further defense had worked out its problem smoothly

ence. Chairman McDonald contend- dling it." ed yesterday the declaration would At the same time the commission offset long-time efforts of the Southcalled on communities in the area ern Governors' Conference to attract industry, and exclaimed: "The South is getting it in the neck again, just as it always does."

Mr. McDonald contended the ATLANTA, July 1 (A) .- Chairman was," and said relief was in sight fourth week of the Police Depart- to a large extent from its own in-

shortage in the Southeast has vir- down here." He insisted the State 68 for the previous seven-day period. Describing the F. P. C.'s order as output to best advantage, adding: "unfair and unwarranted interfer- "We can handle it; we are han-

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weak spot, it seems, is Sportsman's

It's not the Browns who play

there who bother him so much, it

would appear, since Rapid Robert

has beaten them twice in achieving

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lead. Then, before Feller or the

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starts and made it three straight

games behind the idle Yankees

The latter, returning to New York

today, play a double-header with

the Red Sox. If he can get a hit in

each contest, Joe Di Maggio, al-

ready holding a modern record of

connecting safely in 42 straight

tilts, will tie Willie Keeler's all-time

major league mark of 44 in a row.

cuit taking a day off, the only other

American League game vesterday

saw the Chicago White Sox knock

Schoolboy Rowe out of the box with

two runs in the last of the ninth to

trim the Detroit Tigers, 7-6. A 14-

hit attack that included a home run

and single by Joe Kuhel carried John Duncan Rigney to victory

Cards, Dodgers Again Tied.

Day and night proceedings in the National League left the St. Louis

Cardinals and Brooklyn Dodgers

The Dodgers, in the afternoon,

The Cardinals, at night, were

nosed out, 4-3, by the Pittsburgh

won their 10 straight from the Phil-

tied for the lead.

With the Eastern half of the cir-

That dropped the Indians two full

The way they did it vesterday was

Park in St. Louis.

him to the showers.

losses for Cleveland

Are Tied for Lead

Throws Feller

**Second Time** 

PHIL PHANN'S FISCAL DEFICIT!

## Win, Lose or Draw Young Pitchers,

By FRANCIS E. STAN.

Out of the Skies Riding a Tin Charger

Instead of all being confusion now in District boxing circles everything merely is utter confusion. It is getting so now that every time an out-of-towner alights from a train or a plane he is presumed to be the newest alien promoter. At least that is Charles (Chick)

Mr. Mehan dropped out of the skies yesterday, set up headquarters in a suite at the Shoreham, announced to the press that he was throwing a big feed, and awaited developments. The old football-coach-turnedfight-promoter just had time to light up a cigar when the telephone

The secretary of the District Boxing Commission, Dick O'Brien, called to ask if Mr. Meehan would drop down to the offices and fill out his application for a promoter's license or whether he would prefer having one of the commissioners run up to Shoreham with an application. Mr. Meehan raised a credulous eyebrow and said that he wasn't staff will be backed up by a crew interested in promoting fights in Washington.

"That is to say." he added, "I didn't know the conditions down here until I got off the plane. I simply came down to make four

#### Receptionist Twomey Couldn't Figure It Out

Mr. Meehan had written down his list of announcements. First of all, as president of the "Brocklyn Boxing Association," he had the pleasure of announcing that when Washington's Steve Mamakos trains for his forthcoming battle in Flatbush with somebody we can't remember, offhand, his neadquarters will be at Manhattan Beach. "Ten or fifteen thousand people will watch him every day," said Mr. Meehan.

No. 2 was the revelation that Mr. Mamakos will be a pre-fight guest at the K. of C. Hotel in Brooklyn. No. 3 was that a "Steve Mamakos Special" will run from Washington to Brooklyn and return for the classic encounter, and No. 4 was the news that Mr. Meehan will go on the air tonight in New York to speak on the subject of "Monopoly in

Matthew Twomey, who manages Welterweight Mamakos, was a bewildered, one-man Reception Committee at the airport. He spent the day wearing on his face the open-mouthed expression of a guy who 'had been freshly kicked in the stomach.

"I don't know why Chick is down here," he kept saying. "If it's just for this fight he's sure putting it on big. If he came here to promote I don't know nothing about it."

#### Chick Would Work Only With Co-Promoter

For purposes of background, Mr. Meehan is the famous grid coach the staff, and Thornton Lee, 33, who stepped out in 1938 after 20 years of teaching boys how to mouse- waiting alongside such younger aces trap the enemy linemen. He went into the construction business and practically dropped out of sight until, six weeks ago, he organized the "Brooklyn Boxing Association."

"I'm new to the fight business," he admitted. "I've got plenty to learn. I'll admit, but I'm fighting Mike Jacobs. I'm fighting monopoly. We can win and kill this dictatorship, ticket scalping and outrageous

At no time would Mr. Meehan admit that he came to stake his claim as a promoter in Washington. "All I know is what I heard from through June 29 held a 404 batting Matt Twomey," he insisted. "I wouldn't want to come down here and mark, and New York's Joe Di promote. I have no right to try to cut out the local promoters and neither has Jacobs or anybody else"

Later, after an intensive, 5-minute study of the local situation, Mr. ton. "He'd have to be a local man, though." he qualified.

The name of Uncle Joe Turner was brought up. Mr. Meehan paused and then asked, politely, "Who's he?"

#### He Sailed Away, Leaving Behind a Fog

Illness, Injury Force

Changes in All-Star

For Leiber, Camilli;

Six Dodgers on Team

Medwick, McCormick Sub

NEW YORK, July 1.-The Brook-

lyn Dodgers have been awarded six

places on the 25-man National

League squad for the all-star game

next Tuesday at Detroit, but it ap-

peared today the Dodgers would

have only five men ready for duty,

for Catcher Mickey Owen was in

Caledonian Hospital with a six-stitch

Owen was hurt in the second in-

ning of yesterday's contest with the

Phillies, when he was hit by a ball

Illness and injury already had

taken two of the original nominees,

chosen by Manager Bill McKechnie

of the World Champion Cincinnati

Reds with aid of the other league

pilots. Outfielder Joe Medwick of

the Dodgers was picked to replace

Hank Leiber of the Chicago Cubs.

and First Baseman Frank McCor-

mick of the Reds, the league's most

valuable player in 1940, to supplant

Fifteen members of the winning

1940 team are on the roster. Mel

Ott of the New York Giants and

Billy Herman of the Dodgers have

missed only once in the nine-year

The four all-star "rookies" will be

Brooklyn's Pete Reiser, Enos

Slaughter of the St. Louis Cardinals

and Bob Elliott of Pittsburgh in the

outfield, and veteran Pitcher Claude

Back of the Dodgers' six men come

the Cardinals and Reds, four each;

Chicago, Pittsburgh and New York

three each, and Philadelphia and

Passeau of the Cubs.

Boston, one each.

Dolph Camilli of the Dodgers.

pitched by John Podgajny.

cut over his left eye.

N. L. Selections

When Mr. Meehan departed he left people around town as bewildered. as when he rode in on his tin charger, pledging himself to battle against the dictator of boxing, poor old Michael Strauss Jacobs.

"This Mamakos fight is my first effort," he admitted. "I'm going to but on six fights in Brooklyn this summer. I'll do everything I can to help promoters in other cities. I've got good connections in Chicago and San Francisco and I'll help all I can in Washington. Also it seems to me that Boston is a good spot. I figure by this time next summer we'll have Leonard, Monte Pearson and Al monopoly in boxing on the way out and fighters will be able to fight

It generally was agreed that Mr. Meehan was very ambitious but slong Cauliflower Alley nobody seemed to savvy. Was Chick a Don Quixote who was going to cut the Louises and Conns and Novas free of Promoter Jacobs' shackles? Was he a prospective successor to Jacobs? The Alley wanted to know what was the angle. The Alley is very in-

But Mr. Meehan left everybody in a sort of a fog. The old coach hopped back into a plane and sailed away and all that anybody seems to know for sure is that Steve Mamakos will fight in Brooklyn on July 8 and that he will live very well indeed, at least up to the time he climbs

## Sluggers Pack Select Band

#### Yanks Contribute Six To Squad Facing N. L. Aces Next Week

By EARL HILLIGAN,

CHICAGO, July 1.-A line-up in which a brilliant, youthful pitching of distance sluggers will represent the American League in the ninth annual all-star battle with the National Leaguers July 8 in Briggs Stadium, Detroit,

The American League squad of 25, named by the eight circuit managers, was announced today by League President Will Harridge, On it are six players from the highstepping New York Yankees: five from the Boston Red Sox: four from Cleveland; three each from Chicago and Detroit; two from Washington and one each from Philadelphia and

Del Baker of Detroit's American League champions, who will manage the junior circiut squad, may have trouble picking his starters, for he'll have an abundance of stars for each position. Bob Feller of Cleveland likely will get the starting job on the hill on his 16 won, 3 lost record through June 29.

Superb Pitching Reserve. Should the 22-year-old Feller need help, Manager Baker will be able to signal the bull pen and get moundmen with everything-youth, experience, ability. There'll be Charley Ruffing, at 37, the dean of

as Sid Hudson, Edgar Smith, Al Benton and Marius Russo. This American League squadeach member of which will wear his home uniform, inasmuch as the team this year is the "home team"-will have the usual punch at the plate Two of its biggest guns will be Boston's Lanky Ted Williams, who

Maggio, who has been clipping along at record pace. In addition, there'll be such power clouters as Jeff Bill Dickey, Charley Keller, Joe Cronin and Rudy York.

No. 1 veteran on the squad will be Boston's Jimmy Foxx, who has been named to every all-star American League squad since the inaugural in 1933. For Joe Di Maggio, next week's game will be his sixth time at the spectacle, while his teammate. Dickey, will be showing up for the eighth time

#### Five Veterans Missing. Detroit's slender pitching star.

Fommy Bridges, will not be on hand. will Buck Newsom, Emil Milner, all of whom were in the 1940 line-up

The American League has won five of the eight contests played. National Leaguers won last vear. 4 to 0.

Next week's game, given a break in the weather, may produce the third largest crowd in all-star history, for Brigg's Stadium can accommodate about 57,000. The largest two crowds to see this battle were 69.812 at Cleveland in 1935 and 62,892 at New York's Yankee Stadium in 1939.

Tony followed the Yanks de-

votedly despite his suffering from

an incurable spleen disease. His

physician got Joe to visit the lad

last Saturday and Tony's dark

"You be listening in on your

radio tomorrow, Tony, and hear

me break that hitting record for

Little Tony Norella went away

long before the umpire an-

nounced the batteries Sunday,

but he never doubted his friend

Joe would be a man of his word.

Maggio redeemed his pledge with-

out knowing there'd be no Tony

And down in Washington, Di

eyes shone in sheer ecstacy.

Said Joe in departing:

you. That's a promise, kid."

Di Mag's Hits Redeem Pledge

III Youngster Joe Cheers Dies Before

Promised Batting Record Is Made

### Baker Hints; Nats Tackle A's After Close Call in Trenton I the Athletics under considerable

with Feller.

Winner of 17 games as a rookie last season after making the tremendous hop, skip and jump from a Class D circuit, Sid has captured the imaginations of most American League managers with his pitching poise. The young right-hander won only two of his first 11 games in 1940, then hurled a 1-hit game against St. Louis and from there out was a pesky pitcher

Two Nat Starters Likely.

Sid has been no sensation this season. Currently under weight, he was belted from the box by the Yankees on Sunday, but in his previous start he traveled 13 innings before dropping a 2-0 decision to Chicago. No faint-hearted specimen, Hudson is regarded highly by

Baker has no great selection of pitchers from which to choose. Harris feels even Feller is drawn and taut as the result of overwork age off Hudson. There is no guarantee Hudson or Lee will be effective, but Baker believes they have the

"I hope he gets the assignment," says Harris of Hudson. "He deserves it and I'm sure he'll give a good account of himself. Feller is the standout, of course, but I feel that Sid is as good if not better than whatever else Baker must choose

Washington thus may have two 8 engagement, for Cecil Travis is to be the American League's his most fruitful season, Travis is calculated to rate the call over anybody else the American League can produce for that station. In the interim, the Nats are con-

centrating on Eastern affairs, with more immediate problems to be con-Louis; Billy Herman and Harry fronted in this city, New York and

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# Hudson All-Star Game Starter, Major League Statistics

By BURTON HAWKINS,

PHILADELPHIA, July 1.—Pitcher seeking his seventh triumph of the Sid Hudson who with Cecil Travis season. Bill Zuber is slated to make represents the Nats on the Ameri- his second start at a Nat here tocan League's All-Star squad, is re- morrow ported to be the choice of Manager Del Baker to open against the National League's glittering specimens N. J., where they required 14 innings in the annual tiff at Detroit next to beat Goose Goslin's Trenton Cleveland's Bob Feller will open before 800 fans. The Nats appeared

Baker's plans, unless altered since to them verbally. he recently chatted with Bucky Harris, are to pitch Hudson the first three innings. The Detroit pilot, whose duty it will be to handle the American League entry, then will send the left-handed Thornton Lee of Chicago to the mound and finish

and hot weather has peeled poundpitching equipment for the occasion.

starting representatives in the July third baseman. Currently enjoying

Tonight the Nats will tangle with

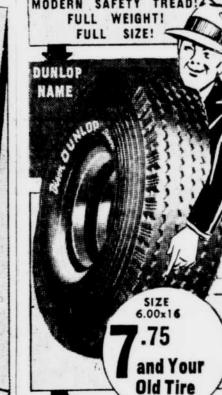
30-Day

Invited!

cinnati, assisted by Managers Leo Durocher of Brooklyn and Jimmy Wilson of Chicago as his coaches.

#### The Nats aren't happy over their Games Tomorrow sorry showing last night at Trenton. Games Today. despite intimation that Senators, 3-1, in an exhibition game Southern Association. Birmingham at Atlanta, wet grounds. Only game. to loaf and the customers poured it

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Set Playoff Dates A meeting was to be held this afternoon by President Vic Guazza of the National City Sunday League for the managers of Perry's Restaurant, Ninth Street Lunch and Pepsi-Cola teams, the three clubs deadlocked for first place in B section of the loop. They will schedule a playoff series for the title.

Aces of Both Major Leagues Named for All-Star Game

PHILADELPHIA. July 1.—Only

Joe Di Maggio and a few of his

fellow Yankee players knew when

he stepped up to the plate in

Washington's egg-frying heat he

had a special and particular rea-

son for wanting to hit safely in

Other than breaking George

Sisler's 19-year-old record of hit-

ting safely in 41 consecutive

games, he had made a promise to

wan, wasted 10-year-old Tony

Norella. A million-to-one chance

that the joy of his feat would give

a few more hours, a few more

days of life to the hopelessly

doomed Carbondale, Pa., young-

CHICAGO, July 1.-The American League squad which will meet the National League in the ninth annual all-star major league baseball game July 8 at

Pitchers - Bob Feller, Cleveland; Edgar Smith and Thornton Lee, Chicago: Alton Benton, Detroit; Sid Hudson, Washington; Charley Ruffing and Marius Russo, New York.

Catchers - Bill Dickey, New York; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia: George Tebbets, Detroit, Infielders - Joe Gordon, New York: Ken Keltner and Lou Boudreau, Cleveland; Cecil Travis, Washington; Rudy York, Detroit; Joe Cronin, Bobby Doerr and Jimmy Foxx, Boston; Luke Appling, Chicago.

Outfielders-Joe Di Maggio and Charley Keller, New York; Dominic Di Maggio and Ted Williams, Boston; Roy Cullenbine, St. Louis, and Geoffrey Heath,

Manager, Del Baker, Detroit; coaches, Mervyn Shea, Detroit, and Art Fletgher, New batting practice pitcher, Dave Philadelphia; batting Keefe. practice catcher, Steve O'Neill, Detroit: trainer, Dr. Gustav Nemitz. Detroit.

Game 'scheduled 1:30 p.m. (Washington time). If postponed, will be played Wednesday morning, July 9.

YORK, July 1.—The National League squad for baseball's all-star game July 8 at De-

Pitchers-Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, Cincinnati; Whitlow Wyatt, Brooklyn; Lon Warneke, St. Louis; Carl Hubbell, New York; Claude Passeau, Chicago, and Cy Blanton, Philadelphia.

Catchers-Al Lopez, Pittsburgh, Harry Danning, New York, and Mickey Owen, Brooklyn.

Infielders - Johnny Mize, St. Layagetto, Brooklyn; Linus Frey and Frank McCormick, Cincinnati; Stan Hack, Chicago; Arky Vaughan, Pittsburgh, and Eddie Miller, Boston. Outfielders-Pete Reiser and Joe Medwick Brooklyn; Terry Moore and Enos Slaughter, St. Louis; Bob Elliott, Pittsburgh: Bill Nicholson Chicago, and Mel Ott, New York. Manager-Bill McKechnie, Cin-

## Painful Experience Is All Davis Figures to Get From Zivic Fight Tonight

### No Title Up, No Money Due Bummy, Facing Irate Welter King

His Part of Purse Goes To Army Relief; Champ Eager for Revenge

By GAYLE TALBOT.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Prof. Mike Jacobs is producing "The Regeneration of Bummy Davis" at the Polo Grounds tonight, in 12 scenes, with Welterweight Champion Fritzie Zivic nelping Bummy see the light. It is in the nature of a homecoming for Bummy, his first appearance in a New York ring since the hectic night last November when he fouled Zivic savagely about a dozen times and then tried to kick the referee, Billy Cavanagh.

The months between have been eventful ones for Bummy. First, he was harred for life by the New York Atheltic Commission, then he joined the Army and went away to Texas to forget, like the fellows in the Foreign Legion.

Zivic Burning for Revenge. But the fans could not forget

Davis, nor could Promoter Jacobs, or even Zivic, for widely contrasting reasons. Zivic, though he went on fighting others, didn't have his heart in it. He yearned to get Bummy in the ring with him just once more. Bummy's loyal fans were growing rusty from having nobody to boo. Tonight they probably will set a new American record for outdoor razzberries, eclipsing the mark set N. B. A. Boxing Title some years ago by admirers of Jack Sharkey, the former heavyweight champion. Bummy already holds the record for indoor unpopularity. As for Promoter Jacobs, all he

knows is that every time he ever used Davis on a card at the Garden the place was packed with cash customers howling for Bummy's scalp. So he became convinced that the life suspension of Bummy was a grave injustice, and here Bummy is

No Money for Davis. All Davis figures to get from to-

hight's effort is a painful experience, since his end of the purses goes to the Army relief fund. Zivic, much the more clever and experienced fighter, virtually is a unanimous choice to give Bummy a severe lick- | titleholder in six rounds, no more. ing, particularly as Bummy has not fought for some eight months. Bummy, in fact, isn't even getting | recently.

a shot at Zivic's championship. He agreed to come in over the welterweight limit of 147 pounds and the his manager. Pete Reilly, solemnly the New York promoter last week bout was scheduled for 12 rounds fears the title may change hands. just in case Bummy forgot the first stipulation. A championship bout, \$2.20, and prices scale down to 55 Uline Arena under terms of the to be recognized as such by the local cents for the 10,400-seat Olympic agreement, and pay merely rental commission, must be slated for 15 Auditorium. Fan fever has cooled for the use of the hall.

size of the crowd probably will be ceipts at \$9.000. surprising. Ringside sale has been exceptionally heavy, Promoter Jacobs says, and he predicts there take will be between 30,000 and 35,000 on

#### Crack D. C. Netwomen In Arlington Tourney

Four of Washington's ranking netwomen are entrants in the Arlington County open tennis tournament, which starts today on the Buckingham Village courts. They are Dorette Miller, Peggy Smith, Frances Rowan and Hazel (Jimmy) Bishopp, who are rated fifth, sixth, seventh and ninth in local compe-

As a result, Mrs. Carroll Michelson, the defending champion, is given little chance to retain the laurels she won last year. A surprisingly large entry of 34 was

Tournament information will be available by calling Oxford 2841.

#### Gets Wet Seeking Golfers' Reward

Playing golf in a downpour, Manager Paul Richards of the Atlanta baseball team, came to par 3 hole, pulled out his trusty No. 4 iron, swatted away and then watched ball and club plunk into a lake in front of the tee. Richards offered \$2 to any one who would retrieve the equipment, Cracker Pitcher Ed Heusser shucked his clothes and plunged in to earn an honest \$2. He emerged with plenty of mud. no club and no ball and got noth-



left eye by a pitched ball yesterday, gets consolation from his wife at a Brooklyn hospital. Six stitches were required to close the wound, which may keep Owen out of the all-star game

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tucked snugly in his wallet along-

side his driver's permit and vari-

Johnson, colorful professional vet-

eran. Johnson conferred with the

promoter a couple of months ago

and was reliably reported to have

landed the berth, but Uline would

not confirm the rumor on the

Uline also claims to have a work-

ing agreement with Mike Jacobs

for indoor boxing promotions next

winter. He had a long session with

when the deal was made. Jacobs

West Point Lands

As if Southern college coaches

national defense already

weren't contributing considerable

what with backs, linemen and

assistants trouping off to the

colors, along comes West Point

and lands Carl Anderson, Georgia

Military Academy four sport star

whose home is in New Orleans.

Prep track records, was all-State

in football and generally would

have been a handy lad around

most anybody's muscle depart-

American League.

Batting—Williams. Boston, 404; eath, Cleveland. 375. Runs—Di Maggio. New York. 66; filliams and Di Maggio. Boston. 65. Runs batted in—Keller. New York, 6: Di Maggio, New York, and York,

66: Di Maggio, New York, and York.
Detroit. 60.

Hits—Heath. Cleveland, 99: Di Maggio. New York. 96.

Doubles—Di Maggio. Boston. 24:
Boudreau. Cleveland. 23.

Triples—Keltner. Cleveland. 10:
Travis. Washington. 8.

Home runs—Di Maggio. New York.
17: Johnson. Philadelphia: York. Detroit. and Keller. New York. 16.

Stolen bases—Kuhel. Chicago. 10:
Case. Washington. 9.

Pitching—Benton. Detroit. and Ryba.
Boston. 5-1: Feller. Cleveland. 16-4.

National League.

National League.

Batting—Mize. St. Louis, .357;
Reiser. Brooklyn. .355.
Runs—Moore. St. Louis. 59; Reiser,
Brooklyn. and Hack. Chicago. 54.
Runs batted in—Nicholson, Chicago.
57; Ott New York. 51
Hits—Slaughter. St. Louis. 91;
Moore St. Louis. 89.
Doubles—Dallessandro. Chicago. 23;
Reiser. Brooklyn. and F. McCormick.
Cincinnatt. 20.
Triples—Slaughter, St. Louis. 7;
Moore. Boston. 6.
Home runs—Ott. New York. 18;
Camilli. Brooklyn. 15.
Stolen bases—Frey Cincinnatt. 10;
Reese. Brooklyn. 15p.
Stolen bases—Frey Cincinnatt. 10;
Reese. Brooklyn. 16pp. St. Louis. and
Handley. Pittsburgh. 7.
Pitching—Riddle. Cincinnati. 8-0;
Nahem and Krist, St. Louis. 5-0.

Three years ago-New York Yankees blanked Boston Red Sox.

5-0, dropping Boston to third

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He holds a couple of Georgia

Star From Dixie

cult to line up a team.

town's ranking sports figures.

In Winter Sports

## Lemos Seeks Scalza's On Coast Tonight

Mexican 'Thumping Bean' May Be Choice Despite Peter's Recent T. K. O.

LOS ANGELES, July 1.-Richie Lemos, the Mexican Thumping Bean, goes after Petey Scalzo's N. B. A. Feaatherweight championship tonight in a 10-round battle offering more odd angles than a surrealist's geometric design.

The Los Angeles-born Mexican says he'll K. O. the New York That despite the fact Scalzo T. K. O'd him in eight frames here Scalzo, who should be exuding

confidence, is stubbornly silent, and Tops for the melee will be only will send tailor-made shows to until Promoter Joe But despite the shenanigans, the mating attendance at 9,500 and re-

Scalzo has a \$5,000 guarantee and Lemos 1212 per cent of the

fighters are sluggers, although Petey hasn't shown much power in four Coast exhibitions They stack up almost even in the statistics. There probably will be less than half a pound difference when they weigh in. There's less than half an inch difference in heights. There's only two years between their ages and one in their ring careers. Although Scalzo T. K. O'd Richie

a few months ago. Lemos was ahead on points until Petey closed his eve-so tightly the referee halted the bout Lemos has been a conversational

favorite at 5-7, chiefly because of his large home-town following, but the boys probably will go into the ring at even money.

It's a now or never fight-probably for Lemos. The 21-year-old Mexican registers for conscription

#### Minor Results

American Association.
Louisville. 6: Toledo. 1.
Columbus. 6: Indianapolis. 0.
Minneapolis. 4: Milwaukee. 1.
Kansas City. 9: St. Paul. 7. Pacific Coast League. Texas Leasue.

Dallas 3: Oklahoma City. 1.

Fort Worth. 6: Tulsa, 0.

Shreveport. 4: San Antonio, 3.

Only games. Eastern League.
Hartford, 6: Elmira, 2.
Albany, 4: Wilkes-Barre, 2.
Scranton at Binshamton, rain.
Williamsport at Springfield, rain.

Piedmont League.
Durham. 5; Charlotte. 4
Greensboro. 12: Portsmouth. 4
Asheville. 2: Norfolk 0.
Only games.

Virginia League. Harrisonburg. 4-1: Newport News, Lynchburg. 7-3: Staunton. 2-5. Petersburg. 9: Salem. 7.

### Tiny Virginia Streams Provide **Anglers With Great Sport**

RICHMOND, Va., July 1.-If the prospect of less gasoline for pleasure driving threatens to play hob with your fishing, you might start thinking about those little nearby streams which heretofore you have ignored. Maybe others have been ignoring them too!

Winston Montague, attorney and writer on outdoor life, and John H. Gwathmey, newspaperman and author, started thinking about them several weeks ago. It wasn't a gasoline shortage, but the fact that many small streams normally muddy or cloudy were clear which brought them to mind. Maybe there would be good fishing? Wham!-and it was a big pike

which smashed into Gwathmey's fly on a tributary of the South Anna, near Richmond, Bream and bass also were taken by the two men as they waded the creek, casting ahead with fly rods and trout flies. They tried other streams and

found action aplenty. Appar-



ently, the small streams never were fished except by boys with cane poles and the bream and larger fish went for artificial bait in a big way. Next they waded the rock-

strewn bed of the James River, now low because of the drought, and found it inhabited just above Richmond by some fighting small-mouth bass. One of them, Gwathmey reported, somewhat mournfully, looked mighty big as he came up in a powerful leap, but he got into swift water

Montague and Gwathmey, who have been wetting their lines for years in streams from Southern Florida to the Potomac and off the coast catching everything and anything under the general title of game fish, say these small-stream tackle busters offer pound for pound (or ounce for ounce) as much if not more fight than the fish of the larger (and more heavily fished) waters.



## Is Up to De Chard, **Turner Feels**

Jimmy After Furr's Flop

A couple of characters identified as Jay D. Turner and Mike Alfano have been asked to lay their pretty red necks on the chopping block in Prof. Joe Turner's next ring show The ax-wielder, according to the script, will be Jimmy De Chard, the town's rising young heavyweight star, if he is at liberty.

Army to Get De Chard. plumber's vise. Alfano and Turner would be

strong and rough They wouldn't be pushovers for him.

ous other identifications. Mike Uline is proceeding blithely along the trail toward becoming one of the Uline's boxing was seasoned with a dash of hockey as he proceeded apace with plans for his first Amerout at the end of five rounds. ican Association team, which will Montgomery Has "Hammy" Look. be coached and managed by Ching

ground that it made it too diffi-

## First-half schedule of the Wash-

lington Dodgers at 8 o'clock. Other games rained out in the tangles with Village Motors back with four to go.

### Stars Yesterday

Lavagetto with three strates that droin as many runs.
Joe Kuhel, White Sox—Hit home runin fifth, then singled in ninth to tout off winning drive against Tigers.
Joe Grace. Browns—Belted four-bagger, double and single that helped beat Bob Feller and Indians.

eon meeting vesterday.

of cabbage, but gladiators.

Sir Chick, like so many predeces- titles.

Poised for his initial plunge into 'elp 'im

sors, is a trifle short of ammunition.

## D. C. Boxing's Revival Di Maggio Is New York's 'Mr. Big,' Even in Brooklyn

Promoter Aims to Match In Montgomery Show

The professor wants the collar-ad kid with the TNT temperament on his next program to blast the ring game out of the lethargy into which it has slipped back since Mike Jacobs picked up his skirts and fled. But if Washington is Jimmy's byster he's in no hurry to reach for it, possibly because this is a R-less month. Manager Frankie Mann says Jimmy has planned a little vacation before accepting more work and probably won't be ready before the first of August. Turner wants him on July 14 or 21, but can wait if

Joe may bait his hook with a fatter worm, but it'll have to be plump offering to sway Jimmy, who has received a year's camping inviation from his Uncle Sam and may be jerked away from his

suitable for Jimmy, who beat up old Italo Colonello a month ago in proving conclusively that he is ready to trade punches with more seasoned campaigners. Both are young,

Last night's exhibition at Griffith Stadium could not be called Montgomery satisfied the customer's thirst for blood by cutting two long gashes over Wishey Jones' eyes to win on a technical knock-

Montgomery had a hammy look about him as he tried to hamburger

The turnout of less than 2,000 saw a badly conditioned, sluggish Phil Furr blow the duke to Al Franklin. In other bouts Lou Bass outpointed

night at Ballston Stadium with a hole final Thursday winding up game between Mattos A. C. and Ar- the event. first half will be made up by doubling up in the second half, which begins Thursday, when Palace A. The title still is undecided. Palace is in front with six wins and one defeat and three games unplayed, followed by Arlington Maccabees with five wins and one set-

Ey the Associated Press.

Elmer Riddle, Reds—Scattered Cubs' seven hits and didn't walk a man in gaining eighth straight victory.

Maurice Van Robays, Pirates—His triple in third drove in deciding runs against Cardinais.

Cliff Melton, Giants—Pitched sixhit. 12-inning shutout against Braves and started winning rally with single.

Pete Reiser and Cookie Lavagetto.
Dodger—Led 10-hit attack on Phillies. Reiser with homer and triple Lavagetto with three singles that drov in as many runs.

#### Louis Wants Detroit, Nova Favors Havana, But Gotham Will Get Title Fight be held in one of the New York ball parks. Col. Matt Winn (Mr. NEW YORK, July 1 .- Joe Di Kentucky Derby to you) was 80 Maggio has taken complete

cisco Seal first sacker. Today's guest star.-B. M. At-

every haystack.

yesterday, but is as spry as a fellow 20 years younger. The Yankees are leading the bidding for Ferris (Cocky) Fain, San Fran-

kinson, jr., Louisville Times: 'Judging from the numerous charges of horse-doping on the Coast, you can find a needle in Sports cocktail - The \$45,000 the Tigers paid for Dick Wake-

field was only a starter. On his first time at bat for Detroit he broke a \$2 bat. What's this about Babe Ruth wearing a bobby pin to keep his hair under control while he addresses the ball? Augie Galan is strengthening his aling knees by riding a clubhouse. To make the process less monotonous. Trainer Andy Lotshaw has fixed up Augie with a jockey's cap and a whip. Les MacMitchell of New York University has run 43 races since fall, both individual and relay, from 440-vards to 3 miles, and has lost only four of them. With Joe, III, expected in October, the DiMaggios plan to spend most of next winter in New

York. Chuck Hyatt, who was one of the best basket ball players developed in the Midwest (or anywhere else) has turned to golf and went to the finals in the Oklahoma State tourney only to lose 1 up, 36 holes. And Tommy McTaggart, the old jockey, now jerks beer in a Rosedale, (Long Island), pub. Conn-Louis fight films still packing

Preferred lines-Howard Ehmke, the old big-league pitcher, tells how he hit a golf ball which hit no other object but smacked him in the face. A shot had stuck in the bank of a water hazard. He slashed into it and nobody knew where the ball went until it came down and

kissed him on the head. His score on the hole-nine. Rolling along-Baron Boots Poffenberger rolled out the barrel and, according to Freddie Russell the Southern Association rolled out the baron.

Was the Author Pixilated? A fighter's fame is predicted On how his uppercuts are gaited:

Joe Louis' foes get satiated Because he is so-fist-icated.

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steady Betty Meckley, the new (and

teminine links heap around here.

passed her and that never again

would she win a major sectional

the tourney for The Star trophie

winner of the Maryland title. That

is Betty Meckley's record so far this

year, with a few tournaments to go.

Outstanding Performance.

formances for a woman who admits

she has passed the two-score mark

in age and who has been winning

golf tournaments around this town

No matter what she does in future

tournaments in this sector this year

Mrs. Meckley is sure to be ranked

first or second at the close of the

1941 competitive year. Her con-

Once in a while Betty dips down

Putting Is Strong Point.

play good golf.

It's an outstanding series of per-

Victor in the Class A section of

Player of Section

#### For Dorothy Hicks, Bay Offers Surf Anglers a Chance Facing Medalist Two-score fishing scribes, mem- chance for big fish. We never have Great Comeback

Marjorie Row, 75 Scorer, Is Drawn as Opponent At Tourney's Start

By the Associated Press. COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 1.—Eight opening round matches were booked today in the first annual women's intercollegiate golf championship. and the toughest chore facing any of the 16 qualifiers confronted Dorothy Hicks of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

charge in this man's town-even

to driving the Dodgers out of top

position in the Brooklyn Eagle,

and that's something. Fritzie

Zivic continues to rule a favorite

over Bummy Davis tonight, but

some of his friends are glad the

title isn't at stake, just the same.

Al Schacht has been signed to do

the official clowning at the All-

have it that Leo Miller, former

president of the Indianapolis

club, may join the Giants' front-

office staff. Joe Louis is trying

to steer the Lou Nova fight to

Detroit, but Nova says nix. Lou

wants to make it a 20-round or

to-a-finish fight and take it to

Havana. P. S .- The brawl will

Miss Hicks, after qualifying with an 87 yesterday, was slated to oppose Marjorie Rew, 19-year-old a howling success even though Bob Michigan State student, who annexed the medal honors with a brilliant 75, 5 under par, which she manufactured with the aid of two sizzling eagles and four birdies. On only one hole was she com-

> pelled to sink a long putt. so deadwas her iron play. That came on the final green where a 20-footer plunked in for a bird. Other first-round pairing, with the

qualifying scores: Betty Mackemer of Rollins (83) vs.
Marjorie Wendel of Skidmore (88).
Pat Grant of Oklahoma Baptist (80)
vs Betty Putnam of Arizona (88).
Mary Lou Eaton of Ohio State (85) vs. whipped Tommy Hoover and Oscar
Wright kayoed Eddie Allen. L. F. A.

Winner Still Undecided

As First Half Ends

Wis Betty Putnam of Arizona (88)

Wary Lou Eaton of Ohio State (85) vs.
Eddell Wortz of Steinhens (89)

Alberta Little of Rollins (78) vs. Ruth
Thomas of Hillsdale (87)

Frances Ann McCanna of St. Mary of
the Woods (84) vs. Mitzle Levine of
Western Reserve (89).

Eleanor Dudley of Alabama (82) vs.
Deborah Morgan of Michigan State (88)

Martha Dakin of Michigan State (88)

Martha Dakin of Michigan State (88)

Jane Wilson of Bouve Boston School (89).

Ther

Two rounds of match play are

#### Ching Johnson to Coach Uline Hockey Team

Ching Johnson, former player with the New York Americans and the New York Rovers, will coach the new Washington entry in the American Hockey League this win- Midget Car Records Menaced ter, according to an announcement today by Michael J. Uline, sponsor of the club. The one-time National League

star recently has been coaching Canadian teams. Salary terms were not disclosed by Uline, except that it is "a pretty high price."

#### Would Keep Winning Lorton Blues have hopes of length-

ening their winning streak on Fri- ner in the East who couldn't com- as marred last week's inaugural. day when they entertain the Chevy Chase Dodgers and on Sunday against the Mount Rainier A. C. They evened a two-game series with the Vienna Cards by winning, 5-1.

#### Co-Ed Golf Tough Task ROD and STREAM By BILL Betty Meckley Again Fishing Scribes to Hold Big Party Golf Leader After

ciation of America, will meet at in mind for years. With good ac-Manteo N. C., July 12 for their commodations close we would say fishing shindig. Gov. J. Melville that sand spit would be the ideal Broughton and the State of North place to spend a vacation. Carolina will be their hosts. Other guests will include many Fish and ern Bay had been only so-so until Wildlife Service officials and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland been of stripers by chummers. Now and Gov. Walter W. Bacon of Dela-

Headquarters will be maintained at Manteo, where the fisheries fleet of the Department of Conservation will be stationed for their use. Most of the scribes will be domiciled on the boats for late on the evening of the opening day they will set sail for Hatteras, to fish and explore the Outer Banks until Monday evening when they will be guests of Senator D. Bradford Fearing and the Lost Colony Association.

Fishing at these affairs is a serious matter, and highly competitive. There are, however, many who have equally as much fun just talking Frederick County streams will have with old buddies and making new friends, but every one has a good few years if present plans carry.

Surf fishing along the Maryland the pier at Chesapeake Beach, but streams. they are made for the beach, in fact, they're awkward any other Wildlife Service can raise to finger- dom does she have a really bad

scheduled tomorrow with the 18- during the early season and in late they are making more and better September when all species of fishes fishing for anglers, for there are few feed at night close under the shore. States today that are not producing into the 70s, as do one or two of the At this time there is one place where to the full limit of the license fees the surfman can fish from a Bay beach to good advantage, meaning Point Patience. Some exceptionally fine stripers are taken in this

> Point Lookout has just such a is of paramount importance if the beach, but larger, and with more streams are to hold more fish.

Tonight at Lanham Track

drivers with big reputations being Speedway.

added to the fast field.

The 60-miles-an-hour speed pected to horn in on the competi-

battered tonight with several young two years ago at the oild Capital

Ernie Gesell, leading money win- there will be no traffic jam such

pete last week because of a split Edward Mahoney, chief backer of

motor, will join the parade as will the new speed plant, and Stebbins

Ted Tappett and Henry Banks, two are contemplating holding races

of his hottest rivals. Lyle Dickey twice a week at West Lanham if

of Hollywood, former movie stunt the turnout tonight indicates real

driver and speed demon is ex- interest in the sport here.

bers of the Outdoor Writers' Asso- given it a try although it has been

Fishing on the "Hilltop" in Eastlast week. The best catches have the hardhead are there in force with forme") Maryland women's chama sprinkling of trout. When this pion, stands again at the top of the fishing ground is right there is none better on the bay. Shadyside and It's a remarkable comeback the vet-Herring Bay boats fish it but An- gran Kenwood star has made this napolis and Chesapeake Beach boats | year, just when people were begindo, too, although the run is longer. ning to say the winning parade had More Maryland Trout. Maryland's trout supply has been

at a peak for several years. With crown the facilities at hand the Old Liners have done a grand job. However. with the number of stream anglers winner of the Keeler Cup, runnerincreasing yearly their best still isn t | up in the District championship and good enough, but something is being done about it, and it is possible more fish than ever during the next Glenn Leach, chief of hatchery

operations for the United States beaches has been exceptionally good Fish and Wildlife Service, will supfor the last several weeks, but many ply 25,000 fingerling trout from the find the trip too long, and would like Leetown, W. Va., hatchery this fall to use the long rods in Bay waters. for rearing ponds. In the spring or Several weeks back a couple of as fast as the fish attain legal size anglers found good use for them on they will be distributed in the The amount of fish the Fish and sistency has been outstanding. Sel-

ling size almost is unlimited. In There are many beaches where supplying the various States, and other woman golfers around town surf rods may be used in the Bay co-operating in stream analysis, aren't good enough to win national collected, and which usually govern the expenditures allowed. In some instances it allows the States to turn more of the money

Track officials are confident that

Not the longest (nor yet the shortest) player from the tee, Mrs. Meckley's strong links point is her putttoward stream improvement, which ing. For years she has been one of the best putters playing the game. She won the Maryland championship last week at Chevy Chase with that trenchant weapon.

other women

Few who saw that hotly fought final match will forget the 20-footer she trundled in on the 17th green to keep her 1-up margin against hard-fighting Mrs. Myron Davy, who seemed on the point of squaring. It was one of those clutch putts that reached last week when midget tion along with Bill Schindler, popcharacterizes a good competitor. auto racing made its bow at West ular one-legged driver who made Mrs. Meckley has holed a lot of Lanham Speedway figures to be a hit with Washington midget fans

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## Printers Stage Comeback With Sectional Victory in Federal Golf Tournament

### Balestri Is Spearhead In Woodmont Match As G. A. O. Is Beaten

All But One of 6 Teams For Round Robin Title Play Now Are Decided

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Back in the winning picture again today, with a good chance to repeat their 1939 victory in The Star tourney for Federal employes, is the Government Printing Office links team, victors in section 3 of class A. The printers today joined four other section winners who will compete in round robin tourneys for the big championship in September. Closing with a rush, after being submerged throughout most of the early season, the Government Printing Office outfit, with Joe Balestri as the spearhead again, won their section title yesterday, licking a hard-fighting General Accounting Office team in the final match of the elimination series at Woodmont. 5 to 1. Government Printing Office wound up the section play with 2412 points. General Accounting Office and Commerce each finished in that

section with 1912 points. Postponements to Slow Play. The printers will enter the round robin in class A with Reconstruction Finance Corp.'s fine outfit, victors in section 2, as one of their opponents. Postponements caused by rush of defense work have slowed up play in class A. section 1, which will not be completed for more than a week. But all other sections have

fice, 2415 points.

24 points; section 2. Agriculture, 19 points; section 3, Treasury, 2412 By the Associated Press

that which won the Government fense measures have ripped a trechampionship in 1939, the printers mendous gap in Western amateur left no doubt as to their superiority over the Accounting office boys in vidual 69, and with Southpaw Dale, with dependable Al Schneider to tional for simon-pure linksmen. win 212 points more for the men With some 11th-hour entries ex-

the latter the section leader, defending his title. remains to be played. So does a match between War and Social Security. That section, with matches

Aggies Come Through In Section 2. Class B. the Agri-

culture team, although losing their was particularly hard posed of F. W. Hallagan, Charles Donald and W. E. Watkins. Meritorious was the determined stand of a group of doctors from Mount Alto Hospital, who fought their way into third place in this section with a team composed of Drs. W. D. Lanier, J. W. Nesbit, F. S. Bacon and J. A. Thurston.

The Treasury B team, victors in their class, included H. N. Ban-on golf." nister, Settle Headley, Russell Ross and Joe K. Zoeller.

from those tough golf matches. They've been at it since April 28. That is ,all can rest except those in Class A. Section 1. The way the matches have worked out, with all sections hard fought right down to Tennis Pro Ellsworth Vines, Dutch the final, again stamps Director | Clark, coach of the Cleveland Rams Chuck Redick as an ace handicap- pro eleven; Frank Stranahan, 18-

### Going Becomes Rough In Industrial Loop For Heurich Nine

Last-Place H. & J. Hands Brewers Second Jolt; Markets Advance

Heurich Brewers baseball team winner of the city sandlot title last year, is being surprised practically

first-half schedule of the Industrial League with such ease they appeared loop at least and there even was some talk about what they would run into from other loops in the city championship series this fall. City title thoughts are put away for awhile, however, while the Brewers buckle down to the business of first taking care of the Industrial League. Last week they were jolted from top position in the second-half race by Cameo Furniture, and as if that wasn't enough, yesterday they were defeated by, of all people, the last-7-2. A five-run spree in the second inning put H. and J in front to stay while Kenny Deavers, former

the Heurich sluggers to seven hits. The Departmental League race also is providing a good measure of excitement for sandlot ball fans. Center Market moved into a firstplace tie with General Accouunting Office yesterday by tripping that club, 2-1. Joe Wells, Market hurler was nicked for 11 hits, but they weren't bunched as were the six bingles the Marketmen were able to get off Les Hoff.

Eastern High hurler, was limiting

ADVERTISEMENT.

A Scratching Dog May Be in Torment



HOT TENNIS BATS-Sixth-seeded Bill Breese (left) joined his victim, Jack Hoyt, in a racket-wiping seance after he entered the quarter-final round of the Mid-Atlantic tourney yesterday at Columbia Club with a 6-2, 6-3 win. Breese will meet second-seeded Don Leavens tomorrow.

#### Ward to Defend Western Title Reconstruction Finance, 21 points; section 3, Government Printing Office, 2415 points Class B, section 1, Patent Office. By Draft, Defense Work

COLORADO SPRINGS. July 1 .-

The field for the 42d running of their final match at Woodmont the event, beginning at peakyesterday. Balestri shot an indi- hemmed Broadmoor today with the first half of the 36-hole qualifying won 212 points from Jack Harris and round, is by far the smallest in modof the 1939 G. P. O. victory, paired regarded as second only to the Na-

from Uncle Sam's big print shop pected, only 56 players had signed up over Don Dudley and Joe Wilson last night for the meet in which Marvin (Bud) Ward, stocky, curly-In Section 1 a match between haired former United States ama-Treasury and Treasury Defense, teur king from Spokane, Wash, is

Title Field to Include 32.

Consequently, only Ward and 31 delayed by necessary work, will be rivals will enter match play Thurswill be played Thursday and two Friday to determine the four swat-

Crosby, Ed Dudley, Broadmoor prowashing machine heir.

Crosley, Vines in Tourney. Crosby is entered, along with

year-old trans-Mississippi cham-

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Brownell of Stanford University, With much the same team as The draft and other national de- runner-up in last week's national intercollegiates, and Rodney Bliss of Omaha, a finalist when the

Western was held here in 1935. Ward and Harry Todd, tall Dallas veteran who won this tournament was divided into handicap classes. two years ago, may be the two to fight it out in Sunday's 36-hole Todd knows the rolling Ted Rutley. Big Bill Lawrence, star ern times for this meet, generally course from frequent past tournaments and said he was putting well on the exacting greens.

### **Weak-Hitting Jersey** City Giants Fatten Up Off Orioles

for the Jersey City Giants if they (handicaps from 1 to 10)-Al Jami-

we've been anxious to see what of fine pitching this year from such effect selective service might have veterans as Bill Harris. Roy Henshaw and Frank Pearce and youngsters like Hal Feldman, Hugh friendly round with Singer Bing East and Rube Fischer but its a occasion when they reach double figures in the hit column. Last night the Giants smacked

Three Eye League.
r. 3: Springfield. 1.
co. 13: Madison ?
ille, 9: Moline, 8 (12 innings).

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# Mark From Spencer

Wins Pro Sweepstakes With 67 Despite Big 7 Taken on No. 6

one bad hole or that series of bad holes they all seem to have on that smithereens

day as tall Cliff Spencer, the ravenhaired gent who led the Nation in the recent sectional rounds for the open championship, blasted his way around that tortuous layout with a barrage of birdies. But that one bad hole crept into Cliff's card, as it seems to creep into the card of every one who plays that tricky layout, with its lurking traps,

ditches and trees. For 17 holes Cliff was 6 under par. For one hole (the sixth) he was 3 over par. He had a 3 under par 67 with a 7 on the sixth hole. which gives you an idea how well the tall gent from East Potomac Park played. He played the nines in 36 and 31 to win the pro sweepstakes in a Middle Atlantic P. G. A. affair. Next to him among the pros were Al Houghton and Wiffy Cox of Beaver Dam and Congressional, both with 69s. Mel Shorey and Al Jamison of Indian Spring and Bradley Hills had 70.

Gordon Dark Horse Amateur. But most of the fireworks and a lot of the conversation centered around a slim, 20-year-old lad from Indian Spring named Harold Gordon. Harold, who attends Georgetown University, finished with four birdies in a row. He wound up 4. Toledo. Ohio: Ray 3, 3, 3, which happens to be fairly good country golf on that Washington course. He also had 72 for the round. Two weeks ago his handicap was cut from 18 to 10. That 10 handicap put him in the top class in the amateur-pro tourney, which But Mel Shorey, the pro with whom he played, already had a low handicap amateur in Charlie Malone, the

Redskin. Charlie shot a 71. Some one squawked about Shorey having two low handicap amateurs, when the tourney rules called for only one. The result was that the 132 net scored by Shorey and Gordon was tossed out. The youngster, however, won the net prize among the amateurs with 72-10-62. Bobby Brownell scored a 68 to win the gross award. Bobby has taken the F B. I. test and hopes to secure an appointment as a budding G-man. Jamison-Brownell Win

Winners in the pro-amateur It probably would be a great thing handicap tourney were: Class 1 son (70), Bradley Hills, and Bobby Brownell (68). Manor, 138-3-135. Class 2 (handicaps from 11 to 18)-The little Giants have played Jim Flattery (75) and E. R. Jones (82), Baltimore Country Club, 157-18-139. Class 3 (handicaps from 18 up)-Al Houghton (69) and Arthur Keefer (91), Beaver Dam, 160-19-

> records of their course marks. It may be that Spencer's 67 is a competitive record despite that 7. Here is the way Cliff finished: In-par ---- 434 435 444-35

334 334 344—31 HELD OVER THRU WED **CONN - LOUIS** FIGHT FILMS AT SIDNEY LUST'S

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### Lone Bad Hole Keeps Manor Women Golfers, Idle, Washington's Course Are Victors as Fluke Robs Army Navy of Team Title

Feminine golfers, their inter club | rim of the cup, staying out. She got officially wound up yesterday.

First and second team contests Navy. Some day a good pro or an equally were completed, insofar as the wingood amateur is going to avoid that ning outfits were concerned, two weeks ago, but the third team match winner was decided only yesterday, course, and bust the existing course when Manor, drawing a bye, won record of 66 for the Washington the title without firing a shot when Golf and Country Club layout to the other teams cut each other out of a winning chance.

As always there's a goat somewhere in a golf match. The goat mont 6 to 3, only three women this time, in the third team playing for Woodmont; Washingmatches, is smiling Mrs. Walter L. Weible, president of the Woman's District Golf Association.

hit it, and the ball popped over the absent; Argyle beat Indian Spring 2231.

team matches completed, played for a 6 instead of a 5. As it turned out fun today at Kenwood, Woodmont had the ball stayed in Army Navy and Manor, the clubs of the three | would have won the title by a point. victorious teams in the series which But it didn't stay in and Manor

Mrs. Weible was sorry about it but she could laugh, even when informed she was cast as the goat. For 17 holes it was busted yester- Mrs. Weible Grins, Although Goat. results: Army Navy beat Kenwood,

won by a half point over Army

Here are the final third team standings: Manor 32; Army Navy 3112; Columbia, 3012; Woodmont 28; Washington, 27; Congressional 712 to 112; Columbia beat Wood-

ton beat Congressional 51/2 to 31/2. Second teams played out the string at Kenwood, although Wood- winners in the third division But her action was entirely un- mont had won the title two weeks witting, and she didn't know what ago. Final standings among second team were: Mrs. James Hill, jr. consequences might arise when she teams are: Woodmont, 8112; Argyle, Mrs. H. L. Lacey, Mrs. C. E. Mccarelessly hit a 4-inch putt on the 61'2; Army Navy, 55; Columbia, Gowan, Mrs. Doran S. Platt. Madefinal green at Manor. Mrs. Weible 51; Chevy Chase, 49; Beaver Dam, line Bast, and Mrs. W. A. Hill. has been playing on the second 48; Indian Spring, 4312; Congres-

team of the Army Navy Club. sional, 4312; Belle Haven, 43; Yesterday she played on the third Washington, 42; Kenwood, 3912; team against Kenwood. Thinking Manor, 36. Yesterday's results: her putt meant nothing (she played | Woodmont beat Columbia 9 to 0, in the first twosome) she carelessly Columbia having three players ing for next Sunday. Call Bowie at 8 o'clock. Manager Wheaton re-

#### Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE R. I.—Buddy Knox.
191. Dayton. Ohio, knocked out Lorenzo Pack. 194. Detroit (7).

JOHNSTOWN. Pa.—Teddy Yarosz.
174. Monaca. Pa. outpointed Jimmy Young. 173. Scranton. Pa. (10).

NORTH LITTLE ROCK. Ark.—Bob Sikes 190, Pine Bluff. Ark. knocked out Irish Mickey Hayes, 185. Milwaukee (5)

JACKSONVILLE. Pla.—Frank Poreda 190. Jersey City. stopped Jose Fonseca. 186. Mexico (4).

WILMINGTON. Del.—Irish Johnny Dean. 148, Miami. stopped Bobby Stone. 152. Harrisburg. Pa. (4).

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ray Lunny. 134.
San Francisco. knocked out Eddie Marcus. 132. Los Angeles (3).

7 to 2, with three players absent on the latter team; Belle Haven beat Beaver Dam 512 to 312; Army Navy beat Washington 812 to 12; Manor

#### beat Chevy Chase, 5 to 4.

One of Best Series. So all that remained today to write "finis" to one of the best team first team second team winners; and Manor,

Playing on the victorious Manor

Tigers Seek Sunday Foes

### Hiestand and Aguirre Signed, 34 'Skins Now in Wigwam

draft last December were under contract to report to the Tribe's training camp at San Diego next month, following the signing of Ed Hiestand and Joe Aguirre, a pair of ends from Vanderbilt and St Mary's of California, respectively. They brought to six the number of new flankmen to be tried out by the Skins

It was Aguirre's field goal that resulted in Fordham's only defeat last season, the Redskins' new 215-pound 6-foot-3 flankman booting the winning points in that 9-6 game. Hiestill stands an even six feet and weighs 195. Down at Vanderbilt. he is hailed as one of the greatest offensive ends the Commodores ever turned out

Thirty-four players are now in line-15 veterans, 12 draftees and seven other undrafted rookies.

#### Petworth Players Meet

Petworth Citizens' Association Prince Georges Tigers swamped baseball team is holding a meeting Fairfax, 11-2, and are after a book- tonight at 416 Delafield place N.W.

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## Net Tourney Interest Split Business-New Deal Tussle Seen in Cut

### Canale and Lynch Top 20 Years Ago **Quarter-Final Bill** In Mid-Atlantic

But Johnsen-Adair Duel Will Draw Tomorrow At Columbia Club

By BILL DISMER, Jr.

"Dark horse" Dan Canale's attempt to continue his march to the finals of the current Middle Atlantic tennis tournament by upsetting fourth-seeded Hugh Lynch undoubtedly will feature tomorrow's quarter-final round at Columbia Country Club, but if it's a bit of human interest that's wanted, take a look at that match between defending Champion David Johnsen and eighth-seeded Buddy Adair.

both in their early 20s, who started to play tennis in the District in the same year, who are the best of friends and whose paths might have run parallel longer if Adair. two years older and employed, had possessed as much time for practice as Davey, still a student at George Washington University. As boy and junior competitors.

city. Adair won the boys' championship in 1934. Johnsen succeeded him in '35 and then went on to gain the junior crown in 1938. Neither ever was eliminated before the semi-finals of any tournament in either division and that record nearly has been equaled in their competition with seniors. Yet in their eight years in tennis, Johnsen and Adair have met only twice in tournament matches. Davey winning both times by deuce scores in straight sets in 1939.

Potent Doubles Combination. Starting together as they did, it was only natural they should be paired as a doubles team, and one of their proudest joint distinctions is that they never lost a match in three years of play under Junior Davis Cup supervision. Once they beat Jimmy Farrin and Bill Howard. last year ranked as the best doubles team in Washington-the only time that either Johnsen or Adair has ever been on the winning end of a match with the two naval lieu-

Supplementing their individual histories is the fact that their dads, Chet Adair and Strand Johnsen, follow their sons' progress closer, probably, than any tennis fathers in the District. We don't recall ever having seen Davey and Buddy play a tournament when the Messrs. Adair or Johnsen were not right behind the court, and they can tell you quicker than any other observer now their boy happened to win or They're usually right in their

It was, though, a difference of opinion between the fathers that led the boys to break up their doubles combination about three years Although Mr. Adair believed that by continuing to play together constantly, the boys gradually would develop into an unbeatable pair. Mr. Johnsen thought that each should take on an older and more experienced partner. That's what they did-Johnsen teaming up with Hugh Lynch and Dan Leavens and Adair with Frank Shore and Bill

Channing Presses Canale. Johnsen entered the quarter-finals yesterday by defeating Eddie Miller, 6-1, 6-2. Adair also won in straight sets, whipping Johnny Hutchinson, 6-4, 6-2

In addition to the Johnsen-Adair and Canale-Lynch matches, other quarter-final pairings tomorrow will send Barney Welsh against Long Ellis and Don Leavens against Bill

to win vesterday rallying to eliminate fifth-seeded Charley Channing, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4. Channing fought off five match points with the score 5-2 against him, but lost on advantage two games later when Canale surprised him with a swift Leavens defeated Herb Shenkin, 6-3, 6-3; Breese downed Jack Hoyt, 6-2, 6-3; Lynch whipped Bob Williamson, 6-3, 6-3, and Welsh trouned Igor Cassini, 6-0, 6-2. Roger Barnes defaulted to Long Ellis. Only doubles were scheduled to-

### D. C. Amateur Golfers **Face Baltimoreans** At Manor July 27

Washington newspapermen again have been asked to choose a 20-man Pearce. team from the Capital to play a Baltimore outfit at Manor Country District A. A. U. Events are 60-Club July 27 in a match sponsored

Ty Cobb, manager of the Detroit Tigers, spiked himself severely while sliding into third base in a game against the Indians and will be out of play for about three weeks. Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen. French

tennis star, won the British turf crown by defeating Elizabeth Ryan of California in the challenge round at Wimbledon. The Phillies and Giants effected a five-player trade. Casey

Stengel and Rawlings moving from the Phillies in exchange for Rapp, King and Richbourg.

## Heinicke Will Defend nd eighth-seeded Buddy Adair. Here are a couple of youngsters. Race at Takoma

Would Possess Trophy; **Baltimore to Send** Large Delegation

both were among the best in the Stonewall Democratic Club, will be where in the United States on a biback in Washington Friday to defend the honors he won in 1939 and last year in the annual District Recreation-Takoma Citizens' Association 10-mile run.

His entry already has been made with Dick Tennyson of the recreation department, director of the race. Heinicke was clocked last year in 56 minutes and 8 seconds, only 1 second ahead of Joe Sullivan of Philadelphia's Shanahan A. C. Joe Kleinerman of the Glenco Club, New York,

came in 29 seconds later. Victory for Heinicke this year would give him a third leg and possession of the Takoma Citizens' Association Trophy, but he will receive strong competition from another big field. Sixteen States, from Massachusetts to North Carolina and as far West as Illinois, already are represented in early entries.

As usual a large delegation is coming from Baltimore, including the missed this race. Pop has asked for his usual No. 13.

Another veteran runner will be Washington's Mike Lynch, who on anniversary. It was on his 50th birthday anniversary back in 1937 that he was the first District man A. A. U. championship by so doing. The course is as follows:

Start at Roaches Run, across Me- | round.

### Parker, Mako Start **Eastern Clay Court Tussling Today**

Crowthers Has All Answers. When rain stoppel play late yes-Champion Frankie Parker and Don Heinicke, Baltimore distance fret on a full-time scale. They had runner who wears the colors of the heard that Crowthers was somecycle, pedaling in a general easterly direction. They had no information at all about the others.

Just then Crowthers walked in with all the answers. He knew where bicycle was. Frankie, he explained, Mako already was in New York, din- consulted, ing with Don Budge, his former Davis Cup doubles partner.

weeks ago. But 350 miles out, at York in practically everything this early stage. from a station wagon to a dog cart. The last lap from Cincinnati was made in a friend's car.

Kovacs, Kramer Triumph. Four other prominent Califor-

veteran Pop Herz, who never has mians turned up yesterday and, as usual, won their first round matches in straight sets. They were Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Jack Kramer of Los Angeles. Ted Schroeder of July 4 celebrates his 56th birthday Glendale and Ted Olewine of Santa Monica, seeded in order behind Parker. They remained two rounds behind Jeff Podesta of Montclair, to finish and captured the local N. J., twice winner of the tourney, and J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange. N. J., who easily reached the third

morial Bridge, around Lincoln Me- In the women's tournament, Mrs. morial to Twenty-third street, right Sarah Palfrey Cooke of New York, on Twenty-third to Constitution, seeded first, won her opening right on Constitution to Fourteenth, match and Virginia Wolfenden of left on Fourteenth to E, right on E San Francisco, the defending to Thirteenth, left on Thirteenth champion, gained the third round to Piney Branch road, right on Piney with a bye and an easy triumph Branch to Takoma Park Swimming over Donalda Gillingham of Phila-

### Walsh, Pistol King, Is on Spot At Eastern Championships

Hillside, N. J., rifle titlist. Walsh Mansell and Dr. William Cook.

CAMP RITCHIE, Md., July 1 .- is seeking his third successive title. "Stop Walsh and Schweitzer" is the for a triple crown is expected to slogan of nearly 400 pistol and rifle come from George Lyon of Chammarksmen massing here for tomor- bersburg, Pa., runnerup for the last row's opening of the 20th annual two years. Other noted pistol aces Eastern small bore rifle and pistol after the title are Thurman Barrier championships. Considered second of the Quantico marines, M. R. only to the national matches at Simon of Beaver Falls, Pa.; L. L. Camp Perry. Ohio, the Eastern title Field of New Brighton, Pa.; Wilrace will run through next Sunday. liam Applegate and G. A. Bull-The cry "stop Walsh and Schweit- winkle of Philadelphia, D. P. Platt Breese. All four matches will start | zer" is directed at Walter Walsh of Baltimore and a strong continof Washington, defending pistol gent from Washington, including Canale was the hardest pressed champion, and Bill Schweitzer of R. B. McMahill, W. B. Slack, R. J.

#### **Eastern Swim Stars** In Annual Airport Early Net Play Meet July 14

port swimming meet, one of the big water events of the summer set as Monday, July 14, according League last week as the first round to an announcement from Manager of matches was completed.

accepted by Pearce at the Airport seven wins in 17 tilts leaves them Pool and by Joe Aronoff, 230 C street N.W. Several outstanding Washington, Baltimore and New York swimmers already have indicated they will compete, says

The meet is sanctioned by the

three hits against the four issued by shutout over Times-Herald, while Senate's Abe Rosenfield, but the Composing room took over Press won Wimbledon singles tennis Beermen hopped on him for three Room, 5-2. Another one-sided game | championship for second succesruns in the first inning and the saw Kavakos Grill down May Harddamage was done. There were only ware, 13-1, in the Sherwood League. Austin, 6-1, 6-0, 6-3.

## Rock Creek Gets Lead In Women's League

With Sara Moore and Alice Burkowski accounting for two victories each, Rock Creek assumed an early leadership of the Women's Tennis

The Racqueters have played the Entries for the meet are being greatest number of matches, but with only a .411 percentage. Standings and last week's matches:

Baltimore outfit at Many Country
Club July 27 in a match sponsored by the Maryland State Golf Association. The team will consist of 16 part free style, backstroke and by the Maryland State Golf Association. The team will consist of 16 part free style, backstroke and will consist of 16 part free style, backstroke and will apply the mean of the washington team eked out a 12 2-10-11 y win.

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sive year, routing Henry (Bunny)

# Suggested in O. P. M.

Dollar-a-Year Men of Left Out of Budget Talks

for the officials who are running the central administrative services of Even if Hitler got peace the Nazi particularly the administrative serv- system will begin to go to pieces." the O. E. M. and some of the units, ices of the Office of Production Man- The Soviets can maintain their coterday afternoon, officials who had agement. Many of the units main- ercions for 20 years; the far more been worrying considerably over the tain information services and legal efficient Germans cannot do so at absence of Crowthers and two other divisions and other small organized all. Once again Mr. Hoover cannot important Californians. Defending units which might be centralized to have this both ways. some extent with service for the Sixth-seeded Gene Mako, began to entire O. E. M. at less cost and with Hoover's whole remarkable stateno loss in efficiency."

O. P. M. Left Out of Parleys. O. P. M. vs. O. E. M. lines, or generally speaking, dollar-a-year men us into the hands of our enemies. against New Dealers. It was learned and that our choice is only one beauthoritatively, for example, that tween making war at our own se-Parker was; he knew where Mako while representatives of a number lected moment and in a manner was; but he didn't know where his of defense agencies have conferred most inconvenient to our opponents with O. E. M. leaders on the prob- or waiting our enemy's time and was driving from Cincinnati and lem of budget readjustment, O. P. convenience. would arrive in time to play today. M. administrators have not yet been

Since O. P. M. employs about two-As for himself, Jerry admitted he working in all the defense agencies Service Orders thirds of the some 4,260 persons had started East on a bike a few under O. E. M., and under tentative plans for 1942 will still have almost Needles, Ariz, he broke the front half the total, some officials thought wheel costing down a hill and from it odd that O. P. M. should not have there he had made the trip to New a large part in conferences, even at

plans for 1942 will still have almost half the total, some officials thought it odd that O. P. M. should not have a large part in conferences, even at this early stage.

"I guess maybe we'll just have to wait and see what they try to do to us and then raise hell if we don't like it." one O. P. M. spokesman said.

In hearings before the House subcommittee of the Committee on Appropriations, Roy Jackson, administrative officer of O. P. M., was questioned by Representative Woodrum, Democrat, of Virginia on administrative expenses of O. E. M. and O. P. M.

Quizzed on Setup.

"You have a setup here of 326 people at a combined salary of \$576,-180," Mr. Woodrum said to the O. P. M. official, "Tell us some reason why there should be this setup in Device."

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565 people at \$962,000. Why can they not consolidate both of them Heyser

probably will be able to consolidate some phases as soon as O. P. M. has completed its organization. It is doubtful whether any second second construction of the cons accrue, because the consolidated unit would require about as many people as it is proposed to use in the separate offices. It was decided to set up this form of organization in order that the O. P. M. would have the tools whereby it could do its job in its own house. As time goes on and the organization stabilizes, there undoubtedly will be a trend toward consolidating more of the separate administrative services. but no one in the O. P. M. has felt that the time was ripe for that yet.

· · · There are problems which we feel, at least in this organizing phase, we could handle better ourselves, and I do not know, offhand. that it would show any saving to merge them together.'

In commenting on the defense agencies requests, the House subcommittee said:

"There is a tendency toward a larger proportion of higher-salaried positions than is customary in the regular agencies of Government. Personnel is also being attracted from regular agencies by larger salary opportunities. The commit-tee has noted one individual who left a regular agency at \$6,000 to accept employment in an emergency agency at \$9,000. The Government in this emergency cannot afford to be competing with itself.

Give Reasons for Salaries. "Some of the special projects pro-

posed should be re-examined as to their absolute necessity and extent and their relationship to the work of regular agencies of the Government in every field to prevent any possible duplication and overlap-

Regarding the tendency toward the larger proportion of higher salaries, defense authorities maintain that this is more than justified by (1) the temporary nature of the work, (2) special technical skill required for many of the positions and (3) the speed with which the

seas." Yet in another part of the same speech, when trying to show there is nothing really to worry about in an Axis victory, he says: "Japan is 6,000 miles away from

Continental United States and conclusive grip at each other's throats is even more improbable. The Jap
Bliss Tex. to Philippine Department. To Philippine Department. The Jack A. from Fort Bliss to Philippine Department.

"Comparatively small mechanized armies," he tells us, "are now dominant over fortifications and mass inant over fortifications and mass Production Unit Reported armies." But in another place he says "for either the United States Miller. First Lt. Lee E. from Fort Brady, Mich., to Hawaiian Department. says "for either the United States

Hitchhiker Crowthers
Arrives Late to Fill
Stellar Net Field

Stellar Net Field

By Lames Free.

A lively tussle between businessmen and New Dealers heading defense agencies appears to be brewing today over the task of trimming the little and save and excesses of the Soviet to Philippine Department.

And again he recounts the brutalities and excesses of the Soviet tyramy which has "brutally executed millions of innocent people without the semblance of justice, and enslaved the rest." This has been going on for 20 years, yet when it comes to the Nazis was are told. Merit of the defense units, the House Appropriations Committee left distribution of the cut up to the President, but suggested that:

"A lively tussle between businessmen and New Dealers heading defense agencies appears to be brewported all at once and ready for attack on the beach on either side."

He hoover cannot have that both ways, either.

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Perhaps the chief fallacy of Mr. ment is its curious assumption that we still possess the choice of peace And the defense budget battle or war, when it is so terribly apparpromises to develop along strictly ent that the choice has passed from

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Lack of Trend Keeps Many Tracers on Sidelines in Session

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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Corporate liens slanted a little downward today because of inactive demand and bond traders generally continued to watch rather than act in view of the market's lack of definite trend. Japanese issues in the foreign sector extended their rise of the last week or so, but trading sources apparently still were unaware of

sources or reasons for the move. Corporates down fractionally near the final hour included Southern Pacific 41-s of '69. Western Maryland 4s, Western Union 5s of '60, Pennsylvania general 412s. Remington Rand 41, s. Rock Island general 4s and Commercial Mackay income

debentures. A minority of gainers included Boston & Maine 4s. Erie convertible 4s and Laclede Gas 6s.

United States Governments idled In a comparatively narrow range in the stock exchange and over the counter market.

Sileslan-American Corp. 7s jumped up 6 points to 84 in the final hour on light demand. Pittsburgh & West Va. 416s, series "A" gained 21, net at 6312 and the series "C" added 314 at 6334.

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Allis-Chalmers 4s 52	107%	107%	10
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Am T&T 548 43	101%	1014	10
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## Days in Prospect For Wall Street

#### Hopes to Promote Cordial Relations Between S. E. C. And Exchange

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 1.-Emil Schram today took over his new job as president of the New York Stock Exchange and in the course of informal induction ceremonies expressed the belief Wall Street had reason to look forward to better days. Regarding Washington's attitude

president said: "The tendency is toward co-Beech Aircraft operation and understanding be-Bellanca Aircraft tween the Government and all Bliss (E W) ---Brazilian Trl.&P Brewst Aero 30g relations between the financial com-Bridgp't Machine munity and the Securities and Ex-Bruce (EL) 50g

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change Commission. "The Stock Exchange has its BN&EPpf160 problems, as has the Securities Com- Burry Biscuit mission," he said. "A mutual under- | Calamba Sug 1.60 standing of the problems would be helpful. The commission is not trying to destroy the financial

markets." Dispenses With Fanfare. Mr. Schram dispensed with fan-87% 87% 87% fare in taking office. His quarters on the sixth floor of the Stock Exchange office building at Broad and Wall streets are the same as oc-Va Rv 1st 3 4 s 66 .... 1084 1084 1084 Va S W con 58 58 .... 7112 7112 7112 cupied by his predecessors. His office | Clark Controll 1g 100s 1614 1614 Wabash 1st 5s 39 .... 604 604 604 is roomy, with high paneling. He has a plain square-topped desk. There is no stock ticker in the president's office, and today the only touch of color suggesting a new man on the job was a vase of flowers

from an unidentified well-wisher. Mr. Schram got a big cheer from the stock exchange brokers on his West N Y&P gn 4s 43 1054 1054 1054 initial visit to the trading floor West Pac 58 46 A - 25% 25% 25% shortly after the opening of the West Pac 58 46 A as... 25% 25 25 market. market.

Psychologically, Schram's assumption of duties was expected to add Wheeling Stl 3½ s 66. 93% 93% 93% impetus to the bloodless revolution Wilson & Co 4 s 55 106% 106% 106% of the "the Street." It came while Wis C S&D T 48 36 ... 10% 10% 10% the exchange leaders were discussing Elec Bond & Sh Wis El Pw 3 1/2 8 68 ... 110 109% 110 what they could do in the future Elec Bond & Sh what they could do in the future 1014 1014 1014 rather than had done in the "good

> Emp G&F 7% pf 75s 94% 93 Emp G&F 8% pf 25s 96 96 Equity C \$3pf.75k 50s 15 15 "Anything" Would Be Improvement. As one financial man pointed out, the turnover of the last six months was the lowest since 1915 and "almost anything that happens should be an improvement."

There were numerous disagree- Glen Alden (.50g) 9 12%, 12%, 12% ments over what Mr. Schram's Goldfield Consol toughest immediate problem would be. Increased business was generally called the first job, and the suggestions were legion.

The question of increasing commissions to make up for the lack of business, or cutting them to boost the volume, has been before the exchange for some time. There was talk of a sliding scale, of "wholesale" prices to security dealers and of a horizontal rise.

A third in the list of major dilem- Illinois la Power. 

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Insurance Stocks		
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Aetna Ins (1 60a)	55	126
Aetna Life (1.20a)	2714	2834
Am Equit (1)	1914	2034
Am Ins Nwk (12a)	13	1412
Am Re-Ins (1.60a)	43%	4534
Am Reserve (1e)	11	1212
Automobile (212)	41514	481/4
Palt Amer (20a)	35	37
Boston (18a)	594	81/2
Carolina (1 30s)	399	2834
Boston (16a) Carolina (1.30a) City of N Y (1.30)	594	2334
Conn Gen Lif (80)	251	2712
Contin Cas (1.20a)	31	3314
Pid & Dep (4a)	123	10715 1014 3215
Piremen's Nwk (40)	9	10%
Frank Fire (la)	30'2	3212
Gen Reinsur (128)	4012	4212
Glens Palls (180)	7.772	25
Globe & Pen (1-)	4	4424
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Globe & Rep (12) Globe & Rut Gt Amer Ins (1a)	27	2812
Hanover (1.20)	26	071.
Hartford Fire (2a)	89	921/2
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Homestead (1) Knickerbocker (12)	17	18 2
Lincoln Fire	834	274
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Mass Rond (31a)	65	69
Natl Fire (2)	61	63
Natl Liberty (20a)	734	837
New Am Cas (.85)	1712	1.9
Natl Fire (2) Natl Liberty (20a) New Am Cas (.85) New Hampshire (1.60a)	451/2 141/2	471/2
NY Pire (.80) Nor River (1) Northeast Ins Phoenix (2a)	1412	146
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Phoenix (Pa)	0.98	63
Prov Wash (1a)	86	90
Ren Ins Tex (1 90)	0.01	36%
Revere (P) In (1 20a)	20.2	242
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Springfield (412a)	117	120
Sun Life (15)	205	245
Springfield (41/2a) Sun Life (15) Travelers (16)	393	403
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Sun Life (15) Travelers (16) U S Fid & G (1) U S Fire (2) Westchester (1.20a)	4912	5112
a Alexander (1.408)	-54	36
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Quotations furnished by National Association of Securities Dealers. Inc., which states they do not necessarily reflect actual transactions or firm bids or offers but should indicate approximate prices.

## Chicago Stock Market

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### NEW YORK CURB MARKET O'Brien Takes Post

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### **Commercial Loans** Advance for Ninth Consecutive Week

Principal Gains Made In Chicago, New York And Philadelphia

By the Associated Press. The Federal Reserve Board reports that commercial, industrial and agricultural bank loans, largely for defense purposes, increased for the appreciation for the outstanding ninth consecutive week in the period ended June 25.

Banks in 101 leading cities reported their business loans had jumped \$33,000,000 to a total of \$5,825,000,000. 151/2 15% 15% 454 Chicago district and \$4,000,000 each eon meetings. in New York City and in ithe Philadelphia and Cleveland districts.

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the week and with the same week last year, in millions of dollars: June 25. June 18. 26, 1940.

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## As New President Of Insurance Group

D. C. Underwriters Told of Membership Gains During Year

34 T. Loehl O'Brien became president of the District of Columbia Life Underwriters' Association at a luncheon

mack, special agent for the Prudential Insurance Co., was elected first vice president and Joe Silverman, agent for the M e tropolitan Life Insurance Co., was elected second vice president. Mr. O'Brien,

who entered the insurance business in 1933 with the John F. Cremen agency of the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co., has made an outstanding record in personal production and in addition has been very active in the Life Insurance Institute which is conducted by the District of Columbia Life Underwriters' Association

Membership Shows Gain. John D. Marsh, general agent for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co., retiring president, was presented with a wrist watch as a token of services rendered the association,

During Mr. Marsh's administration the membership was increased 15 per cent and an unusually well informed group of outside speakers Principal gains were \$9.000,000 in the | were presented at the various lunch-

Plaques of special recognition wer presented to men who had done out-Business loans in the 101 cities standing work for the association. were \$1,426,000,000 higher now than Raymond A. Du Four Pacific Mutual Warren Stone, New York Life: Paul The Reserve Board's condition Grove, Home Life of New York; statement gave the following sum- James A. De Force. Continental mary of assets and liabilities on American Life; Arthur Minor, Pru-June 25. together with changes for dential; Earl Hough, Lincoln National, and William B. Rumple, Metropolitan Life.

O'Brien to Name Chairmen. President O'Brien announced that the next meeting of the association would be held in September a which time committee chairman for the year would be announced.

All members who attended the Joint Sales Congress of the District of Columbia and Maryland Life Underwriters' Associations held at the Wardman Park Hotel received a transcription of the entire proceedings of the congress. This is the first time in the association's history that a complete written record was kept of the meeting.

This was done because of the un usual material presented by the Life Insurance Sales Research Burea represented by Marshall Holcom' and B. N. Woodson.

#### Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO. July 1 P.—Trading co-tinued slow on the hos market tod-prices holding about steady after yes e-day's sharp decline. A few butchers a heavy sows, however, were 5 to 10 cen-3 heavy sows however, were 5 to 10 central lower.

Another drop in wholesale pork quotitions, which the trade said could be partly attributed to a slackening of demand because of hot weather, had a depression influence on live hos prices. Tool light loins sold at \$20 to \$21 a hundred pounds, lowest since early June.

All classes of sheep held steady in slow trading. A few native spring lambs arought 11.65, with some held at higher levels during early rounds.

Total cattle receipts amounted to only 5.000 head, against 7.500 a week ago and 8.402 a year ago. Competition was more active and practically all grade of fed steers and yearlings were strong to 25 cents higher.

Salable hogs, 11.000; total, 17.000; slow.

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Salable hogs, 11,000 total, 17,000; slaw, about steady, instances 5-10 lower on butchers and sows top, 10,75, 180-270 pounds, 10,40-65, 270-330 pounds, 10,25-30; good and choice lights, 10,25-65; smooth, 330-400 pounds, 9,40-65, lighter weights to 9,75; most 400-500 pounds, 9,15-50 weights to 9.75; most 400-500 pounds. 9.15-50
Salable sheep, 1.000; total 3.500; alliclasses slow, steady few choice native springers, 11.65; some held higher; throwouts, 9.50 down, odd head good yearlings, 8.25-9.25; bulk fat native ewes 4.50 down. Salable cattle, 5.000; calves, 1.000; sharply reduced receipts led to much more active competition and practically all grades fed steers and yearlings strong to 25 higher; yearlings and light steers showed full advance; instances higher also on weighty bullocks; mostly 9.75-11.00 steer trade; top, 11.85, paid for medium weight; best yearlings, 11.50; fed heifers strong at 10.50-11.25; cows dull, weak; bulls and vealers steady; latter class very scarce. Eastern shipper demand still comparatively narrow; stock cattle very slow, but meager supply here steady at 11.50 down; choice 667-pound yearlings up to, 12.00.

#### Commodity Prices

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NEW YORK. July 1.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities today advanced to 88.64. Previous day. 88.50. week ago. 88.63, month ago. 85.10. year ago. 71.45.

High 89.43. 78.25. 75.22. 98.14. Low 19.39. 19.33. 8. High 89.43. 78.25. 75.22. 98.14. Copper ago. 88.06.37. 41.44. (19.26 average equals 100.)

Miscellaneous Markets.

COFFEE—Spot steady. Santos No. 4. Discrete Closed 13. to 16. higher. Sales. 20.750. bags. July. 10.80n. September. 20.750. bags. July. 10.80n. September. 11.05. Rio No. 7. "A future 17. to 18. higher. No sales. CRUDE RUBBER—Futures closed 5 lower to a higher. Sales. No. 1 standard. 19. contracts. September. 21.25. December. 21.15b. March. 20.85b. Smoked ribbed spot. 21.60n.

No sales in lead and Straits tin futures. WOOL TOPS—Futures dropped 2 cents a pound today under pressure of tired-long liquidation. The selling was said fo have been inspired by the recent price celling activity of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply. Grease wool futures also turned downward on spot house offerings in light turnover.

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Grease wool futures closed 1 to 3 of a
cent lower. July. 94.0b. October. 93.7b.
Certificated srease wool spot. 94.0n.
Wool ton futures closed 1.1 to 2.0 cents
lower. July. 123.0b. October. 119.7; December. 118.4b. March. 117.9.
Certificated spot wool tops. 123.5n.
RAW SILK—Putures closed 1 to 242
cents lower. Sales. 650 bales. August.
2.891/pb. September. 2.891/p. October. 2.900
RAW HIDES—Futures closed unchanged
to 10 higher. Sales. 2.160.000 pounds.—
September. 14.5b. December. 14.35b.
Spot No. 1 Western light native cows.
15b.
COCOA—Futures closed 11 to 12 lower.
Sales. 3.819 tons. July. 7.37n; September.
7.44: December. 7.55n.
b Bid. n Nominal.

(Reported by Smith Barney & Co.)

#### Short-Term Securities

London Tin Prices LONDON, July 1 (P).—Tin. steady: spot. £256 10s bid. £256 15s asked; future, £260 10s bid. £260 15s asked.

### D. C. Bank Deposits **Believed Highest Ever Recorded**

Peak of Last April Has Been Exceeded, Survey Indicates

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington bankers today expressed the belief that deposits in the 22 active banks in the city are now at another all-time peak. Attention is always focused on deposits at the end of the first half

After a series of amazing advances deposits in the banks here on April 4 of this year, the date of the last call, aggregated \$436,-950,051.34. which was an all-time

peak in the city's banking history. An unofficial survey among a limited number of bank officials today indicated that deposits are now considerably above the \$436,000,000 mark of last April. At that time deposits had gained more than \$65,000,000 in the previous 12 months

It is customary for the controller of the currency to issue a call for the condition of all Washington banks at about this time. If custom is followed this year the amount of money now on deposit will be reported by each individual bank. The figures always prove intensely

W. R. & E. Reports Income. The Washington Railway & Electric Co has just issued a financial statement covering the 12 months ended May 31, 1941, which shows a total income of \$3,712,613.89. Of this amount \$3,540,000 came from he Potomac Electric Power Co. and \$150,000 from the Capital Transit Co. The remainder came from the Washington & Rockville Railroad and other sources.

Deductions included general expenses, \$75,300; taxes, other than ncome taxes, \$35,291; provision for Federal income taxes, \$145,083; interest on funded debt, \$125,558; amortization of discount and expense on funded debt, \$3,569; other interest charges, \$1,200, making to-

tal deductions of \$386.003.33. These deductions left a total net income of \$3.326.610.56. Preferred dividends called for \$425,000, leaving a balance for common dividends and surplus amounting to \$2,901,-

Pepco's Income Works Higher. The Potomac Electric Power Co. reports to the Public Utilities Commission that in the first five months this year net income totaled \$1,815,560.88, against \$1,753,581.07 in the like period a year ago.

From this sum was deducted \$164.597.49 for the payment of preferred dividends, leaving a balance for common dividends and surplus of \$1,650,963,39, in comparison with \$1.588.983.18 in the first five months

Operating revenues in the first five months of this year totaled \$7.483,-986.11, against the lower figure of \$6,905.779.51 last year in the same

Total operating expenses, taxes and depreciation called for \$5,225,-737.67, as compared with the lower sum of \$4,850,553.98 in the like 1940 period, leaving a net operating income of \$2.258.248.44, against \$2,-055.225.53 a year ago.

Total interest charges amounted to \$467,374.53 this year, against \$303.591.27 last year, the report says. Vital Tax Ruling Announced.

D. J. Needham, general counsel of the American Bankers' Association, innounces that directors of a bank. performing services as members of a committee whom the Bureau of Internal Revenue had held to be employes under the Social Security Act, will not be required to file returns other than for the present calendar year.

The announcement follows receipt of a letter from Internal Revenue Commissioner Guy T. Helvering and sets at rest fears of many small banks that they might have to file returns for a much longer period. No taxes prior to January 1 of this year will now be involved. Mr. Needham suggests payment of the tax from January I without further question.

Air Transport Status Analyzed. Merrill Lynch, E. A. Pierce & assatt were distributing an analysis of the air transport industry in the financial district today which predicts a great period of growth in the next 10 years.

Despite the fact that air travel expanded nine-fold in the last decade-and air transport companies as a group operated profitably for the first time in 1939-the future potentialities of the transportation are tremendous, and thus far the surface has hardly been scratched, according to the study

Dislocation resulting from the defense program and higher operating costs are making it currently difficult for the domestic air lines to translate substantial revenue gains into commensurate earnings improvement, notes this study. Conclusion of the war will undoubtedly prove a decided boon to the air transport companies

Federal Housing Act Extended. Signing of the bill extending the Federal Housing Act for two more years means that all phases of the present program under Title I and Title II will be continued, according to Administrator Abner H. Ferguson. This bill was of great in-

terest to the banks and the build-

ing and loan associations. The maximum outstanding insurance liability under Title I is increased from \$100,000.000 to \$165,-000,000. The maximum amount of Title I loans for modernization of residential structures for two or more families is raised from \$2,500 to \$5,000 and the maximum term for loans above \$2,500 is extended from the former three years to five years. The maximum amount of a Title I loan for construction of a new dwelling is raised from \$2,500

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The authority of the administrator under Title II to insure mortgages on existing homes is extended for three years to July 1, 1944, with a limitation of 35 per cent, against the former 25 per cent maximum amount of insurance on existing

#### Today's Trading on Exchange.

Capital Transit stock was strong on the Washington exchange today, 48 shares selling at 16 Capital Traction 5s sold at 10338, while two \$1,000 transfers in Ana-

costia & Potomac R. R. 5s took place 36% 29 Eaton Mfg (1.50g)... t 107%.

Irving Zirpel, assistant trust officer, 17% 12% Electric Boat(.40g). 

## YORK STOCK EXCHANGE Rising Tendencies

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107 19 8% 27%	14% 4% 19%	Cross Crown	Co cv pf (5) n of Wh (1.60) ey Corp n C'k & S.25g_	180s 2 1	161/2 71/2 227/4	98% 16% 7% 22%	71/2 +		40¼ 6¾	11% N 25 N 4¼ N	Y Cer Y Chi Y Do	& St L	pf	57 9	37% 12% 37% 5	37¼ 11¾ 37 5	11% 37 5	- % - % - %
51/4	40 11% 82 3%	Crown Crucil Cubar	&S pf xw 2.25. n Zellerb .75g. ble Stl pf (5) n Am Sugar	1 4 1 3	41 124 87 434	41 12 87 41/2	41 12 - 87 - 416 -		1% 31% 17% 17%	# N 241/2 N 121/4 N 12 N	Y N F Y Shi Nor Am North A	pbldg ( Aviat m Co.	1250. 1250.	2 8 7 27	30½ 14¼ 12¼	30% 14 12	30% 14 12%	- ± - ¼ - ¾
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3 134 1334 1334 -14

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1414 141/2

10% 10% 10%

29 8¾

5714 50% No Am 5% % pf2.875 58% 5014 No Am Co 6% pf (3)

5% Northern Pacific 10 Nor'n Sta Pw pf (5)

1% Norwalk Tire

6% Ohio On (.25g) .....

13% Oliver Farms 50g ..

4% Omnibus Corp .30g.

Omnibus pf (8)

141/2 Otis Elevator .40g ...

74 Pac Am Fisheries...

224 Pac Gas & El (2) ---

321/2 Pac Lighting (3) \_\_\_

3 Pacific Tin (.50g) \_\_\_.

21/2 Packard Motor ---

Pan Am Airways

Paramount Pic .40g.

61/2 Otts Steel 40% Otis Steel 1st 5.50k.

494 38% Owens-Ill Gl (1g)...

34 Northwest Tel (3) \_ 10s

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	1940		ales-			Het.	Prev 1940	Stock and	Bales-			Net.
	Low					Close, chge.	High. Low	Dividend Rate				Close, chge.
214	4.7	Peoria & Eastern		1%	22	224 - %		Sym-Gould xw Tenn Copper (.8		2 614	84	8% - 14
314	2014	Pere Marquette pf.	- 68	32%	324	3214 - 14		Texas Corp (2)			391/2	3914
0		Pere Marq prior pf		5714	5614	561/2 - 1/2	1 12 15 00 DE	Tex Gulf Prod .		8 3%	34	3% - 14
4	21	Pet Milk (1)	1	24	24	24		Tex Gulf Sulph		1 35%	35%	35% + 16
7%		Petroleum Corp .20	2	61/2	614	614 + %		Tex Pac C&O (.		1 574	574	574
5%		Phelps Dodge .50g		30	29%	80		Tex Pac L T (.1		2 514	514	514
6		Phila Co 6% pf (8).		46	46	46 +1		Thatcher Mfg.		1 5%	576	5% - 14
7	79	Phila Co pf (6)	208	84%	84%	84% + 16	45 38	PRI . PR	340		3812	42 +3%
21/2		Philco Corp (.50g).		10	10	10 - 14	5 4	Thermoid (.20g		1 412	412	416
0		Philip Morris (3a)		79%	79%	79% - %	38% 30	Thermoid pf (3			35	35 + 14
434		Phillips Petrol (2)		43%	42%	43 + 16		Third Avenue		1 216	214	219 - 34
314		Phoenix Hosiery	_ 1	2%	234	234		Thomps'n Prod		1 2816	2814	2814 + 14
314	15	Pillsbury Flour (1)		1612	161/2	1612		Tide Wat As Of		6 10%	1012	10% + 14
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9		Richfield Oil (.50e)		814	734	814 + 14		US Realty & I		5 14		116 - 1
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5		Shell Union Oil .40;			1414	1412	304 25	Warren Fy & F		1 30%		3014 + 5
		Simmons Co (.50g)			17	17% + %		Wayne Pump 1		3 16	15%	15% -1
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77%		Simonds S&S 1.10g			271	2714 + 14		West Penn Ep		s 102%		
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4%		Stand G&E \$4 pf		100	250	212 - 14		Yellow Tr pf (		s 118	118	118
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414		Stand Oil Ohio 1.50			435	44% + %						
6		Sterling Prod 3.80			58	59 +1%	Approxim	ate Sales of Stoc				
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#### **New York Cotton**

NEW YORK, July 1.-Cotton futures swung upward today on scattered trade, local and New Orleans buying. The market was technically improved after the recent heavy liquidating movement. Volume of turnover was restricted, however, by the contraction in textile activity and a general disposition in the trade to await further action on pro-

posed price control In the late afternoon local realizing and southern offerings trimmed a few points from the tops but prices still held gains of 10 to 13 points. July sold at 14.57; October, 14.71,

and May, 14.83. Futures closed 7 to 11 higher. July 14.47 14.57 14.47 14.50 n October 14.66 14.77 14.59 14.69 December 14.75 14.86 14.68 14.77-78 January 14.73 14.86 14.68 14.77-78 March 14.79 14.90 14.72 14.84 May Midding spot. 15.33n n Nominal.

n Nominal.

Bleachable cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil futures closed 75 to 96 lower. Sales, 794 contracts. July. 11.50a; September, 10.90-91; October, 10.65; December, 10.59; January, 10.58b.

a Asked. b Bid.

New Orleans Prices.

NEW ORLEANS, July 1 (P).—Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying. Closing prices were steady, 6 to 12 points net higher.

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Oben. High. Low. Close.

July 14.61 14.61 14.55 14.55 0

October 14.71 14.82 14.63 14.73

December 14.82 14.91 14.72 14.84-85

January 14.82b

March 14.87 14.97 14.75 14.91

May 14.89 14.92 14.76 14.90b

Cottonseed oil closed weak. Bleachable prime summer yellow and prime crude unquoted. July, 10,90a; September, 10,75; October, 10,49a; December, 10,33; January, 10,32a.

#### Freight Loadings Expected To Rise in Third Quarter

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 1.-Railroad quarter are expected to be 14.8 per cent greater than actual loadings in the comparable 1940 period, the 13 shippers' advisory boards estimated of retail display advertising were today. All of the 13 regions rep-

The Allegheny Board, covering the mated loadings would increase 25.3 per cent. This was the largest gain estimated by any board.

#### McKesson & Robbins Securities Marketed

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 1.-An underwriting syndicate headed by Kidder, Peabody & Co., Lazard Freres & Co. and F. S. Moseley & Co. yesterday 91/4 + 1/4 entered successful bids for \$13,700,-000 15-year sinking fund debentures and 56,000 shares of 51/4 per cent cumulative preferred stock of Mc-Kesson & Robbins, Inc.

The syndicate's bid for the debentures of the reorganized drug concern was 103.17 for 31/2s; for the preferred stock, \$100 par, the bid

was \$99.84 a share. William J. Wardall, trustee of

#### Class 1 Railroads Report Higher 5-Month Earnings

Class one railroads reported today that they had earned \$342,702,129. before interest and rentals, in the first five months of 1941. This represented an annual rate of return of 4.03 per cent on property invest-

The corresponding 1940 figures were \$197.432,327 and 2.34 per cent. In 1930 they were \$301,732,780 and 3.51 per cent.

#### Industrial Concerns Urged to Sell Bonds Special Dispatch to The Star.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., July 1.- the day's lowest. ing a tremendous new reservoir of were 34 to 114 cents off. funds" and selling enough bonds to the Nation's industrial employes to finance at least half of the original december of

Such a plan would remove difficulties now resulting from the sale of December bonds largely through post offices and Federal Reserve Banks, Roe S. Clark, treasurer of the Package Machinery Co., here, declared in a letter to the segretary.

#### Advertising Continues Unbroken Rising Trend Special Dispatch to The Star.

CHICAGO, July 1. - Continuing the unbroken trend which has been in evidence for three months, the volume of retail advertising placed in the newspapers of 83 major cities during the week ended June 21 was freight carloadings in the third 9.4 per cent larger than during the corresponding week of last year, Advertising Age, national advertising newspaper, reported today.

During that week 19.553,696 lines placed in the newspapers of the 83 reporting cities, compared with 17,resented by the boards will show an 874,178 lines during the corresponding week of 1940.

For the 25 weeks since the beginsteel and anthracite regions, esti- ning of the year, retail linage in the reporting cities totaled 506.162.434 Stock Issue Is Sold lines, an increase of 4.4 per cent, compared with the comparable 1940 total of 484,648,474 lines.

#### New Director Is Named

EAST HARTFORD, Conn., July 1 (AP).—United Aircraft Corp. announced yesterday that Francis W. Cole of Hartford, vice president and change Commission. general counsel of the Travellers Insurance Co., had been named a member of the plane firm's Board stock carrying a dividend of 5.1 of Directors.

#### **Army Purchases** Year's Supply Of Yeast

#### Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, July 1 .- All grain futures prices broke sharply toward the end of the session today. The reaction was attributed to lack of buying interest and to hedging pressure. Reports of purchases of flour by Eastern millers yesterday at times bolstered prices, but heavy receipts in all markets and uncertainties over the controversy in Washington regarding price-fixing proposals forced prices lower.

Trade in soybeans was light and at times advances of 114 were action and prices broke around 3 controlled the broker-dealer busi-

cents at the extreme. Final prices were slightly above

to act as Government subagencies than Monday's final quotations, Francisco Stock Exchange. They in the sale of national Defense bonds July, 1.03½; September, 1.04%; corn may file a new registration statewas suggested today to Secretary was 1, higher to 12 lower, July, ment as broker-dealers at the ex-Morgenthau as a method of "open- 73% -7534; September, 75%, and oats piration of 30 days.

> .383a 383a 375a 375a .3814 3814 3714 3724 .3914 3814 38 3812 .40 493a 3914 38 3812 SOY BEANS—
> July 1.45% 1.46% 1.41% 1.42%
> Oct., old 1.38% 1.39% 1.34% 1.34% 1.34%
> Oct., new 1.38% 1.39% 1.34% 1.34% 1.34%
> December 1.40% 1.40% 1.35% 1.36% RYF-LARD-BELLIES -

Chicago Cash Market. Chicago Cash Market.

Wheat No. 2 hard. 1.05. Corn. sample grade mixed. 65-70½: No. 1 yellow. 74½: No. 2, 74½: 34: No. 3, 73¾: 74: No. 4, 73. sample grade yellow. 63-70½: No. 2 white. 76¼. Oats. No. 1 mixed. heavy. 39½: sample grade mixed. 36: No. 2 white. 40: No. 3, 38½: No. 4, 38¾: sample grade white. 37-38. Soy beans. No. 2 yellow. 1.43½. Barley maltins. 55-65. nominal: feed and screenings. 45-51. nominal:

## New York State Electric

NEW YORK, July 1 .- An issue of \$12,000,000 in preferred stock of New York State Electric & Gas Corp., has been awarded to the First Boston Corp., Glore Forgan & Co., and associates subject to approval of the New York Public Service Commission and the Securities and Ex-

It was reported that the success ful bidders offered 100.85 on a per cent and that interest cost basis of the bid was 5.057 per cent. Financial circles expected that if the State and Federal commissions approved the proposed issue a public reoffering would be made to-

#### **Baltimore Stocks**

Special Dispatch to The Star.

## Show in Spots on **Dull Stock Market**

Narrow Irregularity For Pivotal Issues Is Rule at Close

	30 Indust	Rails	Util.	Stks.
Net change				
Today, close	59.1	16.8	31.2	41.5
Prev. day	59.1	17.0	31.4	41.6
Month ago	56.7	16.9	30.9	40.1
Year ago	57.1	15.1	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				
High 180	38-39. 1 54.7	75.	3	157.7
Low 3				61.8

Advances -Declines -Unchanged Total issues ..... 641

By VICTOR EUBANK.

Associated Press Financial Writer

dencies cropped up here and there in today's stock market but leader

NEW YORK, July 1.-Rising ten

generally exhibited a flabby appearance. Prices shifted in varying directions at the start and narrow irregularity for pivotal issues was the rule at the

Dealings were a bit faster than in the preceding sluggish session despite frequent slow-downs. Transfers were around 350,000 shares, or still considerably under the aggregate at which the majority of com-

mission houses can meet expenses. While business prospects brought in timid bidding for favorites brokers said, many of those who might have joined the buying ranks 4 again held aloof because of conflicting Nazi-Red war claims-the Russians admitted German advances but insisted these were being stemmed-worries over the tax outlook and fears of industrial repercussions due to spreading governmental re-

Among stocks contesting downward currents were Standard Oil of New Jersey, which posted another new top for the year; American Can. Westinghouse,' J. I. Case, International Harvester, Kennecott and United Aircraft.

In the backward division during the greater part of the proceedings were General Motors. American Telephone, American Smelting, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, Consolidated Edison, General Electric, Du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Allied Chemical, United States Gypsum and Boeing. Pepsi-Cola. the new listing for Loft resulting from the recent merger, was under water most of the time.

#### S. E. C. Reaffirms Orde Against Walston Co.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities and Exchange Commission reaffirmed today an order revoking the broker-dealer registration of Walston & Co., San Francisco, but reduced from six months to 30 days the suspensions of exchange memberships imposed on two partners, Vernon C. Walston

and William Sherman Hoelscher. Today's order was based on a rehearing granted after the respondents had appealed the original order, issued last August 2, to the Ninth Federal Circuit Court of Appeals.

The commission's action was chalked up, but later selling by had willfully concealed that Virgil based on charges that the partners commission houses and profes- Giannini, member of the West Coast sional interests brought about a re- banking family, had financed and

Mr. Walston is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and Appointment of industrial concerns Wheat closed 34-114 cent lower Hoelscher is a member of the San

## Keith-Albee Plans

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 1.-Keith-Al-

bee-Orpheum Corp. announced today stockholders had approved reorganization plans and that a new subsidiary had sold \$8,000,000 in securities to institutions. The subsidiaries, B. F. Keith Corp.

and Greater New York Vaudeville Theaters Corp., were merged into a

new B. F. Keith Corp. The new corporation sold \$6,000. 000 of 414 per cent mortgage and collateral trust bonds due June 1. 1954, to the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and \$2,000,000 in 212 per cent serial notes to a group of bank

#### Heads Pennsylvania Rubber NEW YORK. July 1 (49).-The ap-

headed by the Bankers' Trust Co.

pointment of Howard W. Jordan as president of the Pennsylvania Rubber Co., with headquarters at Jeanette. Pa., was announced today by W. M. Atkins, chairman of the board. Mr. Jordan succeeds A. C. Bowers, recently resigned. To assume his new position, Mr. Jordan resigned as vice president and controller of Montgomery Ward & Co. Chicago, with which firm he has been for 30 years.

#### Check Debits **Drop Slightly** For Week

today that check debits in banks of 274 leading cities totaled \$9,997,000,-000 in the week ended June 25, compared with \$11,494,000,000 in the preceding week and \$7,743,000,000 in the corresponding week last year. The preceding week, officials as-

transactions. Comparisons with a year ago, by Federal Reserve districts (in millions of dollars), follow:

### **Texas Italian Consul** Appeals to Hull to Let Him Stay in U. S.

Ortolani Points to His Long Residence and Love for America

Special Dispatch to The Star and N. A. N. A. FORT WORTH. Tex., July 1 .-The fate of a happy Fort Worth family rested in the hands of the State Department today

Attilio Ortolani, 70, Italian Consul here, has appealed to Secretary of State Hull, in an effort to escape the rule that all Italian Consuls must leave the United States by

Mr. Ortolani is hoping his petition that his status revert back to that of resident alien be granted. The reasons are:

1. His wife is Irish and their three children are American citizens. The two sons are employes of the Texas State Highway Department

2. He has been a resident of this country for 44 years and he feels it is his home. He likes the people of Fort Worth and they like him

Department, first presented to the he entered this country as an immigrant long before there was an Italian immigration quota in the United States, and he was a resident for more than 20 years before being appointed Consul.

Mr. Ortolani recently declared he would prefer a concentration camp in the United States to a return to Italy, but was quick to add there in his feelings toward his native

"I left Italy as a boy because I and also my family. It is here I wish to spend the rest of my life. "But I do not wish to condemn Italy in her dark hour. I do not tions. agree with her actions, but I sympathize with her people and love her as a country of my fathers

Wants to Stay in United States. So I am not torn between loyalties. I love America and I want to remain here. I also have a love for will make us proud of her.'

Mr. Ortolani was appointed consul in 1920. This is the anniversary shippers. of the appointment, but the Ortolani family isn't celebrating. The appointment was made "temporarily." the night after his consul brother. Ugo Ortolani. was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the consulate

Ugo Ortolani rescued the mother of the family, who kept house for him, and then dashed back into the blazing wooden structure in an effort to save consulate records. He was trapped

A permanent appointed, and Attilio Ortolani continued to serve on. He had to retain his Italian citizenship to hold the job, which provided his only income.

Petition May Be Circulated. he is not an exception to the rule. a petition that he be allowed to remain may be circulated in Fort Worth, Tex., and the Nation, Mr. Ortolani and his wife are Catholics. and the petition probably will start among the Catholic Daughters of America, of which Mrs. Ortolani is a charter member in Fort Worth.

"This is a Government of the people and we feel the word of the people will help our plight," the Ortolani family says. "If the State Department rules against allowing Mr. Ortolani to say, we will use the petition as our last effort."

Strangely, Mr. Ortolani has never received orders to close his consulate or prepare to leave by July 15, but, in line with newspaper stories, his only source of information, he has complied with the order

#### Grand Union Co. Shows \$101,085 Quarter Profit

NEW YORK, July 1.-Grand Union Co. and subsidiaries, chain food store operators, reported today net profit for the quarter ended June 1 of \$101.085 before Federal excess profits taxes, equal to 45 cents a share Judge Orders Payment on capital stock, and compared with \$125,170, or 56 cents a share in the like period of 1940. Bulova Watch Co.

Bulova Watch Co., Inc., and wholly owned subsidiaries reported net profit of \$2,363,236 for the year ended March 31, equal to \$7.27 a share. compared to \$2,015,171, or \$6.20 a Judge Robert N. Wilkin. chare in the preceding year.

Beatrice Creamery Co. CHICAGO, July 1 (A).-Beatrice Creamery Co. and subsidiaries today reported net income of \$399.513 or 74 cents a common share in the three months ended May 31. against \$221,962, or 25 cents a share, in the comparative 1930 months.

#### Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK. July 1 (P).—The Canadian dollar and most other currencies were unchanged in their relation to the United States dollar today, while the Japanese yen gained 14 of a cent in foreign exchange trading.

Also higher were the Hong Kong and Shanghai dollars each up .92 of a cent, and the Argentine "free" peso, up .03 of Late rates follow (Great Britain in dol-lars, others in cents): Canada.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for U S. dollars: buying 10 per cent premium, sellins 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying, 9.21 per cent; sellins 2.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market, 11% per cent discount, or 88.31% U.S. cents.

Great Britain. official (Bankers' Poreign Exchange Committee rates). buying, 4.02; selling, 4.04; open market, cables, 4.03%.

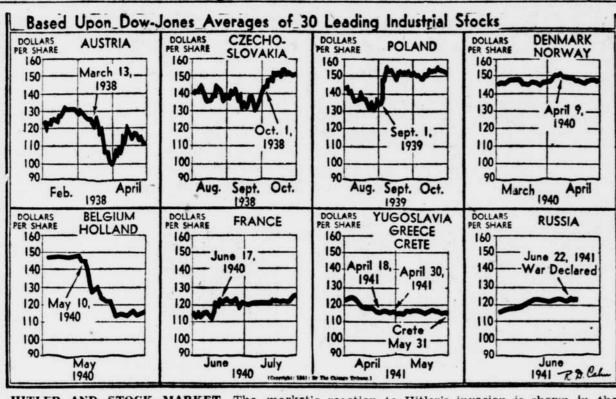
Latin America.

Argentine. official. 29.77; free, 23.85;
Brazil. official. 6.06; free, 5.10; Mexico.

Japan. 23.62; Hong Kong. 24.61; Shang-hai. 5.51. (Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.) n Nominal.

#### Endovel Land Banks

NEW YORK, July 1 (P).—Federal Land Bank bonds:	Regular.  Adams (J D) Mfg Co 20c Q  Am Forg & Socket . 121/2c	7-15	8-1 7-29	NEW YORK. July 1 (AP).—Bar write for infor treasurer of the
Rate Maturity Bid. Asked. 4s July. 1946-44 110½ 110½ 3¼5 May. 1955-45 109½ 109½ 3s July. 1955-45 108% 108% 3s Jan. 1956-46 109% 108% 3s May. 1956-46 110 110¾	Badger Paint & Hardware Strs 50c Q Elgin Nat Watch 25c Q Goodyear T & Rub 25c Q Horders Inc 25c Q Peeaslee-Gaulb Cp 25c Pren (G E) Mfg Co 50c Q	7-21	A SANSER	United States Treasury Position  By the Associated Press  The position of the Treasury June 28, compared with compare
Dry Goods Market  NEW YORK, July 1 (P.—Most selling agents in the textile district today were reported to have withdrawn offers on all types of gray goods pending clarification of the recently imposed ceilins prices.  Scarcity of rayon goods supplies limited the turnover and strengthened the price structure. Little business was reported in woolen and silk materials.	Spicer Mis 75c Taylor Colquitt Co 50c Taylor Colquitt Co 50c Westfank Oil Ltd 1c Westsate Grland Oil 1c M Wrisley (A B) Co 20c Lone Star Gas 20c Mack Trucks 51 Pierce Governor 30c Union Oil of Calif 25c G  Becrease. Scullin Steel Co 40c	7-8 6-20 6-16 8-9 7-10 7-22 7-15 7-18	7-15 6-30 6-30 8-15 7-15 8-22 7-29 7-28	Receipts June 28, 1941. \$13,366,743,56 Exenditures 53,026,395,20 Net balance tockuded 2,669,738,783,21



HITLER AND STOCK MARKET-The market's reaction to Hitler's invasion is shown in the above chart. The figures are based on Dow-Jones averages of 30 leading industrial stocks.

## Mr. Ortolani's petition to the State To Get Space Before Immigration Service, which said it could do nothing, points out that Shipping to New York

Precaution Is Taken to **Keep Dock Situation** Well in Hand

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, July 1.-Shippers was no bitterness or sense of shame forwarding agents and exporters quested yesterday to refrain from in rushing defense goods shipwanted to become an American citi- sending any cargo for export to gen," he said. "Here is my home the port of New York unless definite ocean space were booked and export license secured if the commodity came under such restric-

The request was made by the Maritime Association of the Port of New York at the suggestion of its Joint Steamship and Railroad Committee.

It was emphasized by steamship and railroad officials that the situa-Italy, but I have no desire to re- | tion on New York docks, warehouses turn there, and I pray that she and railroad terminals was curmay soon return to a course that rently well in hand, and the request was of a precautionary nature designed to enlist the aid of

The question of an embargo for the port has not been discussed, and it was said there would be no necessity for such discussion if shippers and others co-operated with the association.

Another motive behind the request was the desire of shipping officials to avoid tying up railroad cars more than absolutely necessary in view of the large number needed to handle the huge tonnage of freight now moving over the country. Railroad circles estimated that there were approximately 4.500 cars of freight, excluding coal, now awaiting unloading at the port and being handled at the rate of 1,000 cars daily. This represents a fourday "bank." in shipping parlance. If the State Department decides and as long as it stays around that level there would be no occasion for alarm, it was said.

#### **Union Pacific Orders** 2,500 Freight Cars

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK. July 1.—Railway Age said yesterday that Union Pacific Railroad has ordered 2,500 freight car underframes from Mount Vernon Car Manufacturing

American Car & Foundry Co. has been awarded contracts for 200 gondola cars by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad and 150 automobile cars by Central of Georgia.

Other orders included 50 box cars from Pullman Standard Car Manufacturing Co. by Central of Georgia. 37 passenger train cars from E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co. by Santa Fe. three Diesel-electric locomotives from Electro-Motive Corp. by the Florida East Coast Railroad and two Diesels from American Locomotive Co. by New York, Susquehanna & Western.

## Of Erie Bond Interest

CLEVELAND. July 1.-Payment of approximately \$2.500,000 interest to holders of various Erie Railroad bonds was authorized today by

Most of the authorized payments are those made at six-month intervals, but the \$15 which goes to holders of each general lien bond and each general mortgage convertible bond represents 18 months interest.

#### Freight Loadings

NEW YORK, July 1 (P).—Revenue freight cars handled on railroads reporting today for the week ended June 28 included: Cluded: Wk. June 28, Prev. wk. Yr. ago.
N. Y. Central 105 656 106.183 83.748
Lehigh Valley 19.830 20.501 15.718
Southern Rwy. 45.208 45.560 36.155
Gt. Northern 28.852 28.364 24.939
North. Pacific 26.626 15.608 13.896
Prisco 16.827 16.292 14.753
Missouri Pacific 29.625 28.180 23.487
New Haven 29.518 29.542 22.740
Wabash 18.232 18.333 14.422

Dividends Announced NEW YORK. July 1.—Prepared by Fitch Publishing Co.

	Resumed.		
	Pe- S	tock of	Pay-
	War'n Refin & Chem 5c	record.	able.
	Increased,		
1	Outlet Co \$1 Q Arlington Mills \$1.50 Aro Equipment 25c	7-21 7-3 7-9	8-1 7-15 7-18
•	Extra.		
	Prentice (G E) Mf Co 50c	7-1	7-15
	Accumulated.		
	Byers (Am) 7 m pf 2.563c N Y Trap Rock Corp	7-15	8-1
	\$7 pf \$1.75	6-26	7-1
	Stetson (John B)	7-1	7-15
	Tel Bond & Share	7-20	8-5
	7% pf Do \$3 1st pf24c	7-20	8-5
	Warner Bros Pic	8-8	9-1

Regular.

#### Exporters Requested In the Business World

Airlines Play Vital Role as Defense

The Star's Special News Service.

NEW YORK, July 1.-Commercial airliners, flying the routes of the dustry as "bottleneck breakers."

for in its express space may be the vital part for a machine tool in a defense plant where work has been halted by the breaking of a needed cog or intricate cutting chisel.

to! The "bottleneck" is broken. It is because of the extremely important role the airways are playing ments that some business circles now are questioning the wisdom of continuous commandeering of commercial airlines ships for transfer to Britain. Today was the deadline for the delivery of 12 more airline craft to Federal authorities, and these with the 12 more that must be turned over to Britain by the end of the month make 115 ships in all surrendered since the start of

Biggest Express Volume. United Air Lines, latest reports show, carried the biggest volume of air express in its history last The total was 252,262,401 pound-miles, a gain of 10 per cent over the previous monthly high registered in October last year, and

a 40 per cent rise over May, 1940. But here is the story behind the Heavy shipments of goods linked to national defense brought that new high in volume.

Expressmen the last 60 days have noted larger and heavier packageslabeled from tool maker to defense industry or from one armament a large commercial airline. ilder to another—on aircraft loading docks.

\$42,000,000,000 defense program. It is likely to grow more so as additional warplane, tank, gun, amtempo of defense output rises.

American Airlines, Eastern Air, and the bush country of Canada,

Industry 'Bottleneck Breakers'

By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY.

16 leading companies, are rapidly gaining a reputation in American in-Next time a big air transport flies overhead look aloft and ponder

When the part is delivered-pres-Transcontinental & Western, Braniff, Chicago & Southern, Delta, Northwest Air, Mid-Continent and

All are bending efforts to carry both normal civilian and rising defense loads with available equipment, for many officials think there is little prospect of getting additional new ships in any great volume while aircraft factories are weighted with warplane business. United, for instance, had on order

20 Doglas 4-engine, 40-passenger DC-4 planes-10 to be delivered this year and 10 in 1942. The the national emergency. The surcompany, it is now thought, will renders leave the airlines with only get none of these this year, because of Douglas' backlog of military

#### Four Are Delivered.

United was planning, too, on 10 new Douglas twin-engine, 14-sleeper or 20-passenger DC-3s this year Thus far in 1941 four new DC-3s have been delivered to the company, and before the year end it may get two more Existing equipment, however, if

Britain, will last indefinitely, air experts say. A commercial airlines plane, unlike an automobile, doesn't wear out. It is said there is no record of a plane wearing out on concerned, planes in the past have

The time element is becoming in- become 'obsoleted' by newer models, creasingly important in the big but they never have worn out in the line of service," an official explains. "Under the check and overhaul system, parts are replaced if munition and other ordnance plants they don't meet microscopic inswing into production, and the spection requirements. The ships, thus, are kept as good as new."

The old Ford tri-motored ships. Defense express shipments are which Ford stopped making years ting up of tax reserves at 1940 rates rising on all leading domestic air- ago, and which soon after were reways traffic men say, for the tired by major domestic lines in defense effort is Nation-wide. Break- favor of more up-to-date equiping "bottlenecks" and speeding ment, still are flying passengers and regular express, besides United, are freight in Cuba, South America,

#### **British Shipping Held** In Better Position For Week Than in 1918

Economist Says Nazis Will Have to Cut Deeper to **Make Situation Critical** 

article in the Harvard Business Re-While asserting that maintenance | 100 to 112.600. of ocean shipping was Britain's

major problem and that sinkings far exceeded new construction, Hobart L. Perry, senior transportation economist of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics, wrote that she controlled more shipping after 18 months of warfare than she did at a comparative stage in the World War.

Placing losses in the current war at "under" the 1917 monthly average of 506,000 tons, he said: "Should the losses be increased to a level equaling or exceeding that

which occurred in 1917, the tonnage supply situation will in time become serious ' He declared that in January, 1916, '17 months after the World War began, the British, French and Ital-

ian merchant fleets of vessels had been reduced to about 20,000,000 tons. \* \* \* "At the end of 18 months of warfare in 1941," Mr. Perry wrote,

"Great Britain owns or controls about 25,000,000 tons." The present merchant fleet serves a smaller section of Europe than in 1916 because "only a small proportion of the people living on that

continent are permitted to import," Describing the 1918 shipping problem as acute, he said that 'even so, the vitally essential shipping needs of belligerent countries were met. With the world aroused to the possibility of a repetition of this situation, it is possible that this extremely difficult condition may be avoided."

New York Bar Silver NEW YORK, July 1 (P).-Bar

### Oil Production **Shows Decline**

clined 3.875 barrels to 3.860.270 for money rates of the drop in excess and Gas Journal said today. California production was down 12,400 to 627,750; Louisiana, 6,195 hardening in money. to 325,715; Michigan, 2.400 to 37,800,

and the Rocky Mountain area, CAMBRIDGE, Mass., July 1.-An 4,210 to 105,250. Oklahoma production increased view today said that British ship- 6,050 to 420,175; Texas, 6.050 to ping "will have to be greatly reduced 1.428.250; East Texas, 100 to 373.300;

before the supply situation which Kansas, 5.850 to 237,300; Illinois, existed early in 1918 will be reached." | 3,195 to 346,200, and Eastern fields,

Chicago Produce

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO. July 1 (P).—Butter, receipts.
1.560.524: steady: market unchanged.

Ergs. receipts. 22.254: weak, fresh graded.
extra firsts, local. 27: cars. 2714: firsts.
local. 2634: cars. 27: storage packed firsts.
2714: other prices unchanged.

Poultry live. 31 trucks: small hens and
White Rock springs firmer. balance of market steady: hens. 5 pounds and down. 213:
springs. 4 pounds up. White Rock. 23: under 4 pound. White Rock, 1942: other
prices unchanged
(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Potatoes. arrivals. 68: on track.
299: total U. 8. shipments. 427. New stock. supplies moderate. demand fair:
market for California long whites slightly stronger, for Triumphs all sections and Missouri Cobblers steady: California. long whites. U. S. No. 1, 2.15-25: Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 2.15-25: Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 2.15-25: Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 2.15-20: Alabama.
Bliss Triumphs. U. S. No. 1, 2.40: Missouri. Cobblers, generally good quality. 1.75. Old stock, supplies light, demand very light, market steady: Idaho, Russet Burbanks. U. S. No. 1, 1.65.

#### Defense Bond

Q. Could the Government stop offering Defense bonds and raise all the money it needs through taxes alone? A. No. Excessive taxes always

lead to national ruin. Q. By buying all the Defense bonds I can afford, and then some, do I do anything to keep taxes down?

A. Yes. If you will do this,

and influence all your friends to do this, you will produce a great effect. The more money raised by borrowing, the less need be raised by taxation. Note. - To purchase Defense bonds and stamps go to the

The position of the Treasury June 28, compared with comparable date a year ago:

## nearest post office or bank, or write for information to the treasurer of the United States.

1,917,723,101,50 1,189,763,812,19 26,423,033,38 5,869,967,165,25 9,560,503,400,80 3,690,536,235,56 42,890,367,782,56 19,962,919,769.06

### Half Million Dividends Paid by Co-operative

RICHMOND, Va., July 1.-W. G. Wysor, general manager of the Southern States Co-operative, said Southern States Co-operative of the S in patronage dividends on purchases are being paid to "the 100,000 members" of the co-operative in Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and North Carolina for the year ended today.

To common stockholders went a 6 per cent annual dividend and to preferred stockholders a 3 per cent semiannual dividend.

#### attention continues to be the battle Baltimore C. & P. Shows of prices. Other topics widely discussed include the effect of the plan to make R. F. C. loans on Gains Over May Last Year British investments in this country instead of allowing them to be

liquidated in the market, the dan-BALTIMORE, July 1.—Operating March and \$323,000,000 in April was the largest year-to-year gain ger of misleading both investors revenues of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Baltimore and labor by the practice of corporation accountants in accruing City, serving the State of Maryland, taxes at present rates without makamounted to \$1,692,030 in May. This a year ago in April as well as in Each of 35 lines of trade reported ing adequate provision for the increases which are sure to come, and the banking situation, which reveals excess reserves at the lowest \$1,400,239, which was \$178,385 more than for May, 1940.

mercial loans are steadily rising. Voluntary compliance with the was an increase of \$42,367 over the year, when they were valued at \$1.- cent, and electrical goods, 59 per "requests" of the Price Control Adprevious May. Taxes for the month | 391,000,000. This means that exports | cent. ministration has been tried but with amounted to \$250.412, an increase of this year have been at a relatively only partial success, and the out-\$38,908 over the corresponding month high rate since exports last year is for legislation to make it of last year. During the first five reached the highest figure since the Pepsi-Cola and Loft Washington advices months of this year taxes totaled pre-depression year of 1929. say President Roosevelt will ask \$1,222,034, an increase of \$196,097. Congress for a price-fixing law. or about 19 per cent, over the com- merchandise from the United States The struggle involves for the most parable period of 1940. part semi - durable consumption goods, automobiles, automobile ac-

BALTIMORE, July 1.-Although

leaving the warehouse stock at 191

Quotations are as follows:

to fine red or bright, 45a48.

20a35; good to fine, 36a47.

to 5.00 per 100 pounds lower.

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with them.

and residential properties

receipts of Maryland tobacco at

cessories, furniture and so on. Indexes Advance Steadily. a year earlier. Users made more Meanwhile the price indexes than 46.534.600 calls during the which cover mostly raw materials are advancing steadily. The weekover May of last year. compilation of the Bureau of Labor Statistics shows all commodi-**Tobacco Sales Decline** ties only a little over a point below the high of 1937, which was the top since the depression. They are up On Baltimore Market more than 10 points on the year. The daily record of the same bu-Special Dispatch to The Star reau shows prices up almost 50 per

hogsheads.

especially alarming; it is the unthe Baltimore market were slightly higher last week than during the broken trend which disturbs At best the problem is extremely previous week, sales were a little difficult of solution. What is needlower. Receipts were 509 hogsed is a consistent policy, of which heads, a gain of 47 hogsheads over so far there is not the slightest ina week earlier. Sales, however, dication. Prices cannot be fixed dropped 51 hogsheads to 573. piecemeal without regard to costs Under active competition or to the effects on production. The better grades of firm leaf advanced greatest absurdity is freezing prices to 48 cents per pound and best of farm products at high levels while seconds sold up to 47 cents. trying to freeze manufactured arti-The present stock of Maryland cles at low levels, to allow continuous advances in wages and to give no effect to the resulting increase

R. F. C. Loans Favored. With regard to the proposed R.

cent since the outbreak of the war.

In themselves the figures are not

**Attention Is Centered** 

Unbroken Rising Trend

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.

NEW YORK, July 1 (N.A.N.A.) .-

The situation commanding the most

for a year and a half, while com-

mandatory.

Of Indexes Disturbs

**Economic Observers** 

On Battle of Prices;

**New British Loan** 

C. loan on British investments Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is said to be favorable, although he would much prefer that not further commandeered for such assets be sold here. The securities markets are pleased with the prospect of relief from any liquidation. The one point which is overlooked, probably because it is not of immediate importance, is the question of trade with Britain after the war, when at the present rate her dollar resources will have been exhausted and she would be able to buy American goods only with the proceeds of the sale of British goods.

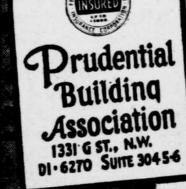
The accounting difficulty was discussed at the recent conference of the National Association of Cost Accountants in this city. Paul D. Seghers pointed out that the setin quarterly statements was likely to give false impressions to stockholders and to labor alike. The former were led to believe their prospects of dividends are brighter than they actually are, and the latter were persuaded that industry could well afford to raise wages indefinitely. No one knows just what tax rate corporations will have to pay in 1942 on 1941 earnings, but every one knows it will be higher than the schedules prescribed in the present law.

No more is heard about the necessity of raising reserve requirements. TULSA, July 1.-Daily crude oil However, the question is raised in production in the United States de- some quarters as to the effect on the week ended June 28, the Oil reserves in recent banking reports. Such concern seems unwarranted There is no sign of any substantial





semi-annual dividend to shareholders. Come in NOW, open an acsum or regular monthly deposits—share in the next dividend pay-ment January 1, 1941.



### **April Exports Rise** To Highest Point

\$386,000,000 Shipments Are 19.5 Per Cent Gain Over Last Year

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, July 1.—The value May Wholesale Sales of merchandise exported from the United States rose in April to the highest figure so far attained dur- by the Associated Press ing the war period, accordingly to The Census Bureau estimates the Alexander Hamilton Institute, that May sales of wholesalers were

The increase in export trade over ago. was an increase of \$220,752 over March nearly offset the slump gains, the largest being metals, 101 May of last year. Operating ex- which occurred during January and per cent; coal, 80 per cent; induspenses. including taxes, totaled February. Consequently, exports of trial supplies, 72 per cent; machin-\$1,372,000,000 in the first four ery, equipment and supplies (exmonths were practically as large as cluding electrical), 69 per cent; May net income was \$291,791. This exports in the same period last shoes and other footwear. 61 per

The prospect is that exports of Merger Is Completed will continue to be maintained at Maryland was served by 320,301 a high rate although many countelephones at the end of May of this tries will not be able to use funds year. This was a gain of 29,384 over accumulated in the United States since these markets have been closed by the war. It is evident, however, month, an increase of 12.5 per cent that a large quantity of goods, especially war materials, will be shipped to Great Britain. Since Great Britain has at her disposal a large part of the \$7,000,000.000 appropriated by Congress to finance the Lease-Lend Act. Great Britain will have no difficulty in financing the large supplies which she needs to import from the United States.

#### Customs Collections Set New Record at Richmond

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., July 1.-Customs collections in the Richmond district passed the \$6,000,000 mark in the fiscal year 1940-41 for the first time in history, it was reported

today The collections of \$6.070.487 were tobacco in warehouses totals 4.156 \$237.645 ahead of 1930-40, it was hogsheads. There were no receipts announced by Philip Yecies, who of Maryland tobacco during the was appointed today acting deputy collector in charge of the port of week but two hogsheads were sold. Richmond.



#### Retail Sales Advance For First Five Months

For the first five month of 1941, the Commerce Department says, representative independent retailers sold 17 per cent more goods than in the similar period last year. Cities in the 50,000 to 100,000 class made the best comparison, a 20 per cent gain. The smallest gain was 11 per cent in places of less than 2,500 population.

## Advance 32 Per Cent

Exports were valued at \$386,000,000 | 32 per cent higher than in the corin April as against \$357,000,000 in responding month last year. This last year. The increase over last of such sales in any month since year amounted to 19.5 per cent. these figures were started five years

## By the Associated Press

DOVER, Del., July 1.-Merger Pepsi-Cola and Loft, Inc., authorized by stockholders of the two companies on May 29. was completed yesterday with filing of the agreement in the office of the secretary of state.

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Chairman of the Board Secretary President

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Coupon A Women's & Misses' 3.33-3.99 Summer Dresses With This Coupon Only.

Sheer summer dresses of rayon Bembers in say brints and stripes on light and dark backgrounds. Tested for washability. Dressy and tailored styles, in large variety. Sizes 12 to 52 included. Dresses-Second Floor.

19c-25c Wash Powders-3 for

Choice of large size Oxydol. Rinso or Lux washing powders or flakes.
Limit—6 to a customer.
—Main Floor.

10c Favorite Soaps-5 for

With This Coupon Only.

Toilet Tissues-20 for

With This Coupon Only.

60c Melba Joy Perfume, oz.

popular perfume a delightfully dis-tragrance spe-priced for Coupon —Main Floor.

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- Coupon 5

25c to 50c Tooth Brushes

With This Coppon Only.

25c Facial Tissues

0. 3-in-one facial tis-strong and Limit—2 to —Main Floor.

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With This Coupon Only.

39c to 59c Bath Sprays

With This Coupon Only

1.19 Rayon Gowns-Slips

with adjustable straps.
Some arregulars.—Main

1.19 Extra Size Gowns

With This Coupon Only.

Coupon 10

59c-69c Rayon Slips

With This Coupon Only

Many styles including lace trims, tailored and embroidered styles, adjustable straps. Some 49c Floor.

\_\_\_ Coupon 11 =

With This Coupen Onl

69c Extra Size Chemise

Fine quality rayon in tearose. Lovely lace trimmed siyles, with draw string. Sizes 44 to 52.—Main Floor.

39c-59c Rayon Underwear

With This Coupon Only

69c Cool Batiste Gowns

With This Coupon Only

Summer gowns of sheet batiste in floral patterns. Ruffled styles, others with lace or contrasting trim. Some irregulars. 49c

69c Porto Rican Gowns

With This Coupon Only

Generously cut in extra sizes for large women. Genuine Porto Rican gowns in floral prints with contrasting trim.—490 Main Floor.

1.09 Printed Batiste Housecoats

With This Coupon Only

Cool batiste housecoats in smart prints. Can be slipped over your gown or palama.—Main Floor.

Coupon 16

69c Stamped Pillowcases, pr.

With This Coupen Only.

Ready-made stamped pillowcases, finished with hand drawn hem. Variety of patterns easy to embroider. Regulation size.—Main Floor.

- Coupon 17 =

10c O. N. T. Cotton-6 for

With This Coupon Only.

1.98 Utility Cabinets

With This Coupon Only

Six-drawer cabinets, covered with washable Old English parchment. Four shoe drawers. 2 lingerie drawers.—Main Floor.

25c Ironing Board Covers

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Good quality unbleached muslin ironing board covers, to fit standard size board. Elastic slipon style.—Main Floor.

Coupon 20

44c Bucilla Crochet Cotton

"Blue Label" hrand Bu-cilla crochet cotton in natural color, for making bedspreads. 800-yd. 23C

Coupon 21

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Rayon satin and crepe cowns in prints and pas-tels, tailored and lace

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- Coupon 2

Coupon 3

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Coupon 85

Men's 1.98 - 2.49 Slack Sets

With This Coupon Only

Coupon 86

Men's 79c-\$1 Sport Shirts

With This Coupon Only

Men's 49c Polo Shirts

With This Coupon Only
Of white rayon, 3-button front. Full cut and well made. Good quality tubfast rayon Small. medium and large sizes.

—Main Floor.

Men's 16c Hose-Shortees

With This Coupon Only

Rayon and cotton, reinforced with double heel and toe Blazer stripes, white, pastels and dark patterns, 10 to 12.—Main Floor.

Men's 25c Shirts-Shorts

With This Coupon Only

Men's 1.95 Beach Robes

With This Coupon Only

Coupon 94

Men's 29c Wash Ties

With This Coupen Only

Men's 69c Basque Shirts

With This Coupon Only
Fast color and washable cotton basque shirts
in white and colors.
Crew neck. contrasting
trim. Small. medium
and large.—Main Floor.

Men's \$1-1.39 Bathing Trunks

With This Coupon Only

Men's 16.95 Tropical Suits

With This Coupon Only

Coupon 98

Men's Odd Summer Coats

With This Coupon Only

Taken from 7.50 and 10.00 summer suits. White nubs and fancy patterns. Plain and sport backs. Sizes 34 to 44.—Main Floor.

Men's 1.69 Sport Slacks

With This Coupon Only

Sanforized sport slacks in light and dark patierns. Full cut and well tailored, with cuff bettoms. 30 to 42.—Main Floor.

Coupon 100

Men's 1.49 Wash Slacks

With This Coupon Only

19c-25c Wash Fabrics, yd.

With This Coupen Only

Cool summer fabrics. in-cluding flock dots. batiste. lawns in gay prints. all washable and 36" wide.

Woven Striped Chambray, yd. |

With This Coupon Only

39c Peter Pan Fabrics, yd.

With This Coupen Only
Sheer summer fabrics
that wash beautifully and
wear well. Included are
Wembly Sports pique,
paladine semi-sheer slub
broadcloth: scatter sport
sheers.—Main Floor.

79c Dress Laces, yd.

with This Coupen Only
47" wide in pastel
shades of wine. peach.
rose. pink and aqua.
Lovely for cool summer
frocks.—Main Floor.

Washable rayon and cotton striped chambrays; also plain colors. For slacks, smocks, dresses, etc.—Main Floor.

Morton Hall tropical worsted suits in solid colors and neat stripes. Single and double breasteds. All sizes.—Main Floor.

and wool and lastex.
Solid colors and fancy
patterns. 30 to 40.—
Main Floor.

cut. erfect fitting ks of lastex. mixtures wool and lastex. d colors and fancy erns. 30 to 40.—

Men's beach robes of tub-fast crash, broadcleth and seersucker. Full cut gar-ments with sash to match. —Main Floer.

n neat stripes, also ombed white cotton lobed shirts. All sizes.

9x12 and 9x10.6 ft. Felt Base Rugs With This Coupon Only.

Floor Coverings-Third Floor.

Famous Sure-Fit quality workman-ship and finish. Made of good qual-ity cretonne in printed floral de-signs and two-tone knitted fabrics in 3 colors. For 5 styles of chairs. Upholstery-Third Floor.

Coupon D

1.98 Sure-Fit

Chair Slip Covers

Knowingly We Will Not **Be Undersold** 

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Parking

With This Coupon Only.

For business, sports, vaca-tion or street wear. Dressy and tailored styles, Prints, pastels, black and white. Misses' and women's sizes.

Coupon 23

Entire Stock \$2 Dresses

With This Coupon Only.

Special for Coupon Day—choice of spun rayons, rayon crepe and rayon sharkskin in white, prints, dots and strines. 12 to 52.—Second Floor.

= Coupon 24

1.19-1.29 Percale Uniforms

With This Coupon Only.

Tubfast colors of blue, green and white cheeks. For maids, beauticians and nurses, Samples and imperfects.—Second

= Coupon 25 =

2.99-3.99 June Arden Dresses

With This Coupen Only.

June Arden models of anti-crease voile. rayon Bembers: also dotted swiss. chamber ay and lawn. Prints. stripes. dots. Sizes 12 to 46.—Second Floor.

= Coupon 26 ===

1.19-1.39 Washable Dresses

With This Coupon Only.

Washable cotton frocks of percale and sheers in prints dots and stripes with lingerie or self trim. Sizes 12-44.

Coupon 27

1.99 Rayon Dresses

With This Coupon Only.

Washable rayon crepe and spun rayon, in prints, dots and stripes. Dozens of styles. Some slightly imperfect. 12 to 52.—Second Flow

Women's \$1-1.29 Hats

With This Coupen Only.

Cocoanut straws, smooth and rough straws in new-est summer styles, Plenty of white. All head-sizes.—Main Floor.

Coupon 29

Women's 1.99 and 2.99 Hats

Lovely cool straws in all the favored summer fashions. Cool looking whites aplenty and all wanted colors.—Second Floor.

\$3 Nurses' Medico-Pedic Oxfords

With This Coupon Only

Fine soft kid leathers with metatarsal arch support and new cushioned insole, combination lasts, 4-10.—Main Floer.

· Coupon 31

Women's 2.00 Play Shoes

With This Coupon Only

Taken from our regular stocks. Choice of sandals and play shoes in newest summer styles, white and colors.—Main Floor.

Coupon 32

Women's \$4-\$5 Arch Shoes

With This Coupon Only

All white in smart summer styles. Metatarsal arch support and soft cushioned insole. 15 patterns.—Main Floer.

Women's \$2-\$3 White Shoes

With This Coupen Only

Choose from 55 styles in all white and two-tone effects. High cuban or low heels, For cool summer comfort.—Main Floor.

Women's 3.00 Loafers

With This Coupon Only

The newest summer styles in comfortable loaters and casuals: all white, brownand-white, palomino, with leather or sport soles.—

1.67

Main Floor.

Coupon 35

Women's 69c to \$1 Slippers

With This Coupon Only

Comfortable house slippers in smart summer styles, including O'Orsay and bridge models. All colors, all sizes.—Main Floor.

Coupon 36

Boys'-Girls' 1.29 Sandals

With This Coupon Only

Sturdy quality sandals and oxfords with long-wearing sport soles. All white, brown or two-tones. Sizes to 2.—Main

Coupon 37

Children's 1.49 - 1.99 Shoes

Big Boys' 1.99 Oxfords

With This Coupon Only

All-white and two-tones in a varied selection of smart summer styles. All sizes to large 6.—Main

= Coupon 39 =

Men's 2.49 Summer Oxfords

With This Coupon Only

Brown-and-white combina-tions, all-white and smart two-tone styles. Entire stock of men's 2.49 foot-wear included. — Main Floor.

Men's 2.00 Summer Shoes

Choice of the popular loafers, play shoes and casuals in all-white, two-tones. Oxfords, monks, straps and moccasins.—

Main Floor.

\$4-\$5 Madison Square Oxfords

With This Coupon Only

Famous "Madison Square" oxfords for men. in all-white, brown-and-white and two-tones. Perforated or plain styles. — Main

Coupon 41

With This Coupen Only

With This Coupon Only

With This Coupon Only

perfect. 1 ond Floor.

No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Filled Coupon 22

With This Coupon Only

Long-wearing and hard to get 45 and 51-gause Nylon hose in wanted summer colors Slight irregulars of a famous make.—Main Floor.

Coupon 44

79c Crepe Chiffon Hose

With This Coupon Only

Sheer and clear 3-thread 45-gauge ringless crepe chiffon hose full fash-ioned. Summer colors.—Main Floor.

Coupon 45

69c Ringless Chiffon Hose

With This Coupen
All silk full fashioned ringless chiffon hose. in 3-thread weight. Summer colors. Slight irregulars of 79c grade.—49c

79c-1.00 Full Fashioned Hose

With This Coupon Only

All silk full fashioned ringless chiffon hose in Sand 3-thread weights. Summer colors. Slight seconds.—Main Floor.

69c Ringless Chiffon Hose

All silk full fashioned ringless chiffon hose. in 2 and 3-thread weights. Summer colors. Classed as "mill mends."—Main

Coupon 48

39c Silk Chiffon Hose

With This Coupon Only

All silk from top to to toe, knit to et chiffon hose in wanted colors. Sizes 8½ to 10½, Slight seconds.—Main Floor.

Coupon 49

29c Service Weight Hose

With This Coupon Only

Long-wearing and durable ringless rayon hose in service weight. Wanted new colors. Slight seconds.—Main Floor.

1.00 Neverun Silk Hosiery

With This Coupon Only

All silk full-fashioned:
guaranteed not to run
3 threads. Seconds of

1.00 grades Sizes 812446 Coupon 51

59c Women's Summer Gloves

With This Coupon Only

Novelty styles in wom-en's angelskin and rayon fabric gloves. in white only. Sizes 6 to 5.—39c

Women's 59c Fabric Gloves

With This Coupon Only

Samples and slight irregulars of better qualities. Sizes 6 to 7½ 29c included.—Main Floor.

Coupon 53

1.99 & 2.29 Swim Suits

Coupon 54 = Misses' 1.19 Summer Skirts

With This Coupon Only

Smart summer skirts of cotton and rayon in flared and gored styles. Wanted colors. Sizes 24 to 30.—Second Floor.

Coupon 55

Misses' 2-Pc. Slack Suits

With This Coupon Only

1.19 Extra Size Girdles

With This Coupon Only

Lastex girdles for the larger woman. in sizes 30 to 36 waist. Stepin model with criss-cross in front for extra support. —Second Floor.

2.00 Mesh Foundations

Cool and comfortable All-in-Ones, with or without innerbelt, self or lace tops, also girdles and back-lace corsets.—Second Floor.

Coupon 58

1.00 and 1.15 Blouses

With This Coupon Only

White sheers with embroidery yokes and instripes and dots, band bottom and tuckin styles.—Main Floor.

39c and 59c Sport Squares

With This Coupon Only

Use as a headkerchief or neckerchief. Smart. sporty colorful spun rayon. For motoring, boating or active sports. 25c

7c Handkerchiefs-12 for

With This Coupon Only

Men's plain white hand-kerchiefs, some with in-itials, women's styles in prints, solid colors, emby.

Women's 59c Neckwear

white sheers with cuffs. for tailored wear and sports dresses. Embroidery, pique and organdy. All necklines.—23c

1.59 to 2.95 Handbags

With This Coupon Only

White washable and cleanable leathers, also multi colored embroidery on white glazed chintz and other styles.—Main Floer.

With This Coupon Only

With This Coupon Only

Misses' and women's cool and comfortable spun rayon 2-piece slack suits. Slight irregulars of better grades. Sizes 12 to 20.—Second Floor.

With This Coupon Only

Misses' and women's swim suits of rayon lersey and cotton, in 1 and 2 pc, styles. Also wool and cotton dressmaker styles.—
Second Floor.

Coupon 64 1.35 & 1.50 Nylon Hose 4.44 to 5.95 Dresses

Girls' 69c Play Togs With This Coupon Only
One-piece play suits, slacks and shorts in prints and solid colors, 7 to 14, also sheer dresses, 1 to 6, 7 to 14.

—Second Floor.

In-and-outer style shirt with belied slacks to match. Tubfast hopsacking, crash, and slubs in blue, tan, green, gray.—

Main Floor. Girls' 1.19 Play Suits With This Coupon Only
Two-piece play suits,
with shorts, blouge and
skirt to match. Prints
and solid colors. Also
slack sets in solid colors
and stripes, 8-16.—Secend Floor.

With This Coupen Only outer style. Broadcloth. Slubs. meshes. nubs and gabardine. White and tubfast colors. Small. medium and large.— = Coupon 87 = Tots' 29c Sun Suits Men's 79c Broadcloth Shirts With This Counon Only With This Coupen Only practical sun suits little boys and siris sales in prints and d colors, also seer-ters, 2-6,—Second Fine count broadcloth shirts in white and fancy patterns. Pleated back and sleeves, fused collar. Fast colors 14

= Coupon 88 = Girls' 1.19 Bathing Suits Men's 89c to 1.19 Shirts With This Coupon Only
Well tailored shirts of broadcloth in white and fancy patterns. stripes and novelty designs Some irregulars. 14 to 17.—Main Floor. With This Coupen Only Coupon 89

Coupon 68 1.19 Birdseye Diapers-Doz. Men's 1.39 Broadcloth Pajamas With This Coupon Only Perfect quality birdseye diapers, size 27x17
one dozen in sealed sanitary package. Soft and
absorbent. Limit—one
doz.—Second Floor. Coat. middy and notch collar styles. Stripés. plain colors. blazer and novelty stripes. Drawstring and elastic waist. All sizes.—Main Floor.

Coupon 69 Infants' 59c Handmades In fants' handmade wearables. all daintily embroidered. Choice of dresses, slips, creepers and sun suits.—Second

Coupon 70 = Girls' 69c Batiste Pajamas With This Coupen Only One-pc, cotton batiste prints and florels. Also 2-pc, styles for girls Sizes 2 to 8 and 8 to 16.—Second Floor.

Coupon 71 Boys' 1.98 - 2.19 Slack Sets Sanforized slack sets of hopsacking, twills, and slub varns; 2 pocket insiub yarns: 2 pocket in-and-outer shirt and match-ing slacks. Some irreg-ulars. 8-18.—Main Floor.

Boys' 1.29 Slack Sets With This Coupon Only Sanforized slack sets of tubfast cottons, inand-outer shirt with belied matching slacks Sizes 8 to 16.—Main 94C Coupon 73

Boys' 59c-79c Polo Shirts With This Coupon Only Cool cotton pole shirts. in solid colors of tan.
green, and blue, also
white, 8 to 16. Perfects and slight seconds.

Main Floor. Coupon 74

Boys' 1.19-1.29 Slacks With This Coupon Only
Sanforized longles in good looking checks and stripes. Pleated front and belt. Perfect quality. 8 to 18.—Main

Boys' 39c Polo Shirts With This Coupon Only Combed cotton pole shirts in solid colors with contrasting trim. White blue, tan and green. 8 22 C to 16.—Main Floor.

Coupon 76 Boys' 1.00 Sanforized Slacks With This Coupon Only

Boys' 65c Sanforized Shorts With This Coupon Only Washable shorts in fast color novelty patterns, with belt and elastic. Perfect quality. 6 to 14.

Coupon 78 Boys' 19c Shorts-Shirts-4 for With This Coupon Only shorts of vat-dyed fast-color broadcloth, many with double croten, and athletic shirts of combed cotton.—Main Floor.

Boys' 59c Bathing Trunks With This Coupon Only Boys' bathing trunks of elastic lastex and wool in navy. maroon and green. Full cut sizes 849c to 16.—Main Floor.

Coupon 80 59c Costume Jewelry With This Coupon Only. Large selection of new summer styles in pins. clips, necklaces, brace-lets, etc. Many matching. Jewelry, Main 290

Coupon 81

98c Glas-tex Watch Straps

With This Coupon Only

Perspiration proof, noncorrosive, in brown,
transparent and white
colors. All sizes.—Jewelry, Main Floor. Coupon 82 4.98 Floor Lamps With This Coupon Only
6-way indirect floor lamps: finished in ivory or bronze. 3 degrees of direct. 3 degrees of direct light.—Downstairs.

= Coupon 83 = 1.29 Maple Pin-up Lamps With This Coupon Only
Choice of 5 styles. Colonial or modern. Smooth maple, with parchmentized paper shades in attractive decorations.—

1.25 Whapte I in the Dailing Colonial or modern. Smooth maple, with parchmentized paper shades in attractive decorations.—

1.25 Whapte I in the Dailing Colonial C

Coupon 84 With This Coupon Only
Colorful fabrics novelty Golden in the Coupon Only
Colorful fabrics novelty find alternate green or orange stripes, and iron tan and black trims others in black, red, tan in black,

1.29 Famous Make Sheets With This Coupon Only Quality that will give years of service. Made of firmly woven snow white bleached cotton in sizes 72x108" and 81x99".—Main Floer.

**Advertised Items Sold at These Prices** 

Only to Those Bringing Coupons

22c Muslin Pillowcases With This Coupon Only Coupon 108

29c Unbleached Muslin, yd.

With This Coupon Only Heavy closely woven sheeting that will soon wash white. Mill lengths from 2 to 10 yards, all 81" wide.—Main Floor. 15c Unbleached Muslin, yd.

Mill lengths from 2 to 10 yards. Closely woven, soft finish unbiesched quality, wanted for many household purposes.—Main Floor. 1.50 Quality Bed Pillows With This Coupon Only 21x27" size bed pillows well filled with 5% down and 95% duck feathers. 99c

With This Coupon Only

- Coupon 111 -2.59 Jacquard Blankets With This Coupon Only "Fieldcrest" quality blankets in smart, colorful jacquard patterns of many colors. Sateen bound. Size 66x80".—Main Floor.

1.69 Chenille Spreads With This Coupon Only Soft. closely tufted chenille spreads in solid colors, attractively designed. Many colors. Require no ironing.—Main Floor.

Coupon 113 4.99 Chenille Spreads With This Coupon Only Hundreds of rows of fine baby chenile on heavy quality sheating. All wanted colors and white.—Main Floor.

1.00 Krinkle Spreads With This Coupon Only quire no ironing. Attractive krinkle pattern. Size 80x105". Perfect quality.—Main Floor.

Coupon 115 1.49 Extra Size Sheets With This Coupen Only Two famous brands—Cannon in size 90x108" and Salem in size 81x108" Qualities that will render years of wear. Perfect.—Main Floor.

1.00 Chenille Bath Sets With This Coupen Only Heavy quality chenille bath mat and matching lid cover. Choice of many pastel colors.—

15c Dish Toweling-10 yds. With This Coupon Only Absorbent quality, firmity woven and durable for making long wearing roller or tea towels, Colored borders, — Main

29c Turkish Bath Towels With This Coupon Only

Perfect quality "Moor" brand turkish bath towels. white with colored borders. Large size—22x44"—for summer use.

Coupon 119 1.00 Rayon Tablecloths With This Coupen Only Rayon and cotton table-cloths that launder per-fective and give long serv-ice. Solid colors, drawn-work patterns. Size 57x 76".—Main Floor.

Coupon 120 12c to 19c Dish Towels With This Coupon Only Samples and seconds of famous Cannon line of dish towels. Choice of a large selection of qualities and styles.—Main Floor.

39c All-Silk Pongee, yd. With This Coupon Only

49c Royalty Rayon Prints, yd. | With This Coupon Only

79c Bemberg Rayon Sheers, yd. With This Coupon Only A popular fabric for cool summer frocks. Stripes. dots. smail and large designs on dark or light backgrounds. — Main BCC

59c Rayon Sharkskin, yd. With This Coupon Only White and wanted pas-tel colors, 39° wide. Guaranteed washable. Popular for summer wear. Coupon 125

Dry Cleaned and Pressed With This Coupen Only . with This Coupen Only

Men's suits, topcoats and
women's plain 1-pc.
dresses, plain lightweight
coats. No whites or gabardines. Limit, 6 garments.—Main Floor.

Coupon 127 1.59 Swagger Curtains With This Coupon Only Tri-tone swagger cur-tains in pastel colors. 90" wide to the pair. 990' wide to the pair. 90' cushion dots in roos color.—Third Fleer.

69c Curtains-Cottage Sets With This Coupon Only Open mesh tailored curtains in pastels, ivory or ecru, also 6-piece cottage sets in red, green, blue or black.—Third Floor.

Coupon 129

59c to 98c Sash Curtains With This Coupon Only All rayon and ninon sash curtains, full width, 36 long. Desirable for bathroom and kitchen windows. Hemmed and headed.—Third Floor. Coupon 130

2.49 Studio Couch Covers With This Coupon Only
Sure-fit studio couch covers
of good quality cretonne in
floral patterns. Box pleated
kirt on 3 sides. 3 sepaate cushion covers.—Third

29c-39c Drapery Fabrics, vd. With This Coupon Only Vat-dyed cretonnes in a variety of gay colored floral designs. He avy quality. Slight misprints.—Third Floor.

1.19 Day Bed Covers With This Coupon Only
While 100 last. Multicolor woven stripes, with
box pleated fronts. Full
cut and neatly made.—
Third Floor.

Regular 1.19 Glider Covers With This Coupon Only Made of water-repellent material in combination stripes. One-piece covers with tie tapes to hold in place.—Third Floor.

1.19 Boudoir Chair Covers With This Coupon Only Made by Sure-Fit. New-est 1941 patterns and solid colors. Protect

summer dust. — Third 1.10 Washable Window Shades With This Coupon Only

Skfi-ft. size. Cream. white. light and dark ecru. Wash with soap and water. Slight misweaves in cloth. perfect follers.—Third Floor.

Stripe Awning Canvas, yd. With This Coupen Only with in scene and white painted stripes on heavy drill. For awnings, porch drops, etc. Cut from full bolts.—
Third Floor.

29c-39c Table Oilcloth, yd. With This Coupon Only Good quality table oilcloth, in solid colors and
floral patterns. Remnant lengths and slight
irregulars. 46" wide.—
Third Floor.

Canvas Porch Drops With This Coupon Only Green-orange - and - white painted stripes, 6-ft. wide, 6-ft. long, complete with pole for bottom, rope and fixtures.—Third Floor.

- Coupon 139 = 69c Holland Window Shades With This Coupon Only
Cut size 3x8-ft. White.
light ecru. shantung or green. Perfect quality.
guaranteed rollers.
American Hollands.—486

- Coupon 140 == 3.99 Metal Venetian Blinds With This Coupon Only With cornice top. Sizes 24 to 36" wide. 64" long cream color metal slats with linen mingled tape. Automatic stop. — Third Floor.

- Coupon 141 9.95 Bedroom Chairs With This Coupon Only Choice of bedroom chairs and vanity benches, in mahogany or walnut veneer on hardwood. Buy them in pairs.—Fourth Floor.

12.95 Four - Drawer Chests With This Coupon Only Modern waterfall chests in walnut or maple finish on hardwood. Four spacious drawers. — Fourth

3.98 Solid Maple Tables With This Coupon Only Tables for every need in-cluding coffee. square or round lamp tables. end tables and nite tables.—

Fourth Floor.

Innerspring Mattresses With This Coupon Only Innerspring mattresses with sturdy rolled edge.
Covered in floral ticking.
Fourth Floor.

Covered in floral ticking.
Fourth Floor.

Coupon 145 8.95 Twin Size Beds With This Coupon Only Sturdy mahogany twin poster beds. with 3" turned posts, shaped headboard. Well constructed.—Fourth

Coupon 146 34.95 Studio Divans With This Coupon Only Good looking twin divan with metal arms and back. Colorful plaid tapestry covering in wine or brown.—Fourth Fl.

Women's 1.00 Umbrellas

Coupon 148 9x12 Ft. 13.95 Fibre Rugs With This Coupon Only Sturdy quality fibre rugs guaranteed for service Smart plaid designs, reversible weave for added wear. Wanted colors.—

1.69 Summer Rugs With This Coupen Only 3x6-ft. size grass rugs of closely woven quality, for small rooms, hails and porches, Reversible plaids in several colors,—Third

— Coupon 150 ≡ 95c Scatter Size Rugs With This Coupon Only 18x36" scatter rugs in plaids, stripes, solid colors and figured offects also 24x48" washable ray 18x36".—Third Floor.

Coupon 151 39c Felt Base Flooring, Sq. Yd. With This Coupon Onl Two yards wide felt base floor covering, in a variety of attractive paterns and bright colors nd bright colors quality.—Third 4

Coupon 152 Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs With This Coupon Only 9x12-fr. size famous nationally advertised Gold Seal Congoleum rugs in discontinued patterns. florals, carpet texture and tiles.—Third Floor.

59c Congoleum Flo'ri'g, Sq. Yd. With This Coupon Only
Two yards wide genuine
Congoleum felt base floor
covering in the heaviest
grade. also Armstrong's
felt base. Discontinued
patterns.—Third Floor.

9.95 Felt Base Rugs With This Coupon Only Slight irregulars of a famous make of heaviest felt base rugs way below regular price. Tile moderal patterns 4.90 yal5 ft.—Third Floor.

6x12-ft. 7.50 Grass Rugs With This Coupen Only Extra heavy quality grass rugs in woven plaid designs in varied colorings. For long narrow rooms and porches.—Third Floor.

Coupon 156 7.95 Double Door Wardrobes With This Coupon Only Made of heavy cauge metal with top shelf for hats. etc. Dark brown enamel finish. Size 66x24x20".—

Coupon 157 44c Corn Straw Brooms With This Coupon Only Four-string size. Made of good quality broom corn. with smooth handle. Limit—2 to a customer. No deliveries.—290

20-Pc. 3.49 Dinner Sets With This Coupon Only

Gay solid colors. Set consists of 4 each. dinner plates, bread-and-butter plates, 4 dessert saucers, 4 cups, 4 saucers.—

Downstairs. 1.29 Liquid Veneer, 1/2 gal. With This Coupon Only

Half gallon size can of this famous no-rubbing polishing wax. Easy to apply—requires no labor.—Downstairs. 1.29 Folding Ironing Board

With This Coupon Only Heavily padded ironing board, strongly made for long service. Easy folding for storage.—Downstairs.

98c Griswold Skillets With This Coupon Only Genuine Griswold pre-seasoned cast from skil-lets, large No. 8 size Smooth finish inside.— - Coupon 162 =

25-Pc. 1.29 Refreshment Sets With This Coupon Only Set consists of 12 tall decorated tumblers. 12 crystal stirrers and 1 white enamel rack.—

Coupon 163 4.98 Ball-Bearing Lawn Mowers With This Coupon Only Goldenberg's special ball-bearing lawn mower, with four 12" crucible steel cutting blades. Fully guaranteed.—Downstairs.

55c Extension Window Screens With This Coupon Only Hardwood finish frame. 39cc cloth filler. Size 22x23 inches.—Downstairs.

Coupon 165 1.00 Unpainted Wood Chairs With This Coupen Only

Made of smooth un-painted lumber, in choice of 2 styles, for kitchen or bedroom. Easy to paint your favorite color.

—Downstairs. Coupon 166 3.49 Chest of Drawers

With This Coupon Only Unpainted chest of drawers. size 36x16x10". with 5 drawers. All ready for the paint brush.—Downstairs. Coupon 167

1.49 Paints-Enamels, 1/2 gal. With This Coupon Only Choice of enamel gloss. floor and deck enamel. varnish stain. house paint and clear spar varnish.—Downstairs.

1.75 Lots Wallpaper

25c Dress Shields

\$5 Oil Duart Permanent Wave 1 1.00 Summer Handbags 2.29 Hardwood Benches 49c Woven Dotted Swiss, yd. 44.50 Sewing Machines



OBSERVING DISTRICT REGISTRATION-William H. Hargrave (right, seated), chief draft registrar for the District, signs up David Rosenblum of Yonkers, N. Y., at the visitors' registration center at the National Guard Armory, while (left to right, standing) Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting national selective service director; Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District director of selective service, and District Commissioner C. W. Kutz watch the procedure.

July, 1940

Toll in Previous Months.

In July, Beware Of:

and 6:30 p.m. All four of the

persons killed in traffic in July

1940, were fatally injured within

partment, 285, all dropped: Belts-

ville Airport hangar (new project)

86 workers: United States Engineer

National Airport at Gravelly

Point, 500 of 929 workers retained;

Self-help Exchange, 37 retained;

of 169 retained; sewing room, 100 of

of 130 retained; housekeeping aid,

Art Project Figures.

adult education, 74 retained; art,

retained; recreation, 75 of 82 re-

tained; vocational rehabilitation, 19,

(birth records), 42, all dropped;

D. C. Midshipman Quota

The Walsh bill to increase the

not more than four in 1942, a simi-

Supreme Court, 4, all dropped; Bu-

Libary of Congress, 80, all dropped;

50 of 98 retained.

all dropped.

Office (new project), 100.

1. The hours between 3:30

1940.

July 6 July 17 July 25 July 29

February \_\_\_\_ 5

March \_\_\_\_\_ 6

May \_\_\_\_\_ 8

this three-hour period.

April \_\_\_\_\_

### **District Schedules** W. P. A. Reduction Of 3,950 This Week

Defense Projects Kept; Cuts Lightened in Community Service Work

Approximately 4,000 of the 8,000 persons now working under the District W. P. A. today faced loss of their jobs by Thursday as District W. P. A. Administer Paul Edwards took steps to effect the quota cut ordered by Federal Commissioner Howard O. Hunter.

The District's quota reductionwhich actually amounts to about 44 per cent instead of 50 per cent, as originally announced - will be started today and completed by Thursday, Administrator Edwards announced late yesterday as he disclosed that certain Health and Welfare Department projects carried on with W. P. A. aid will not be cut as drastically as had been planned tentatively after the Federal order was issued

Of the 4,566 remaining workers some 3,200 are being retained on projects certified as necessary to the national defense program, while the rest will be on welfare. public activities and community service projects.

Public Benefit Considered.

In apportioning the cuts, Mr. Edwards said, an effort was made to continue projects, such as the school lunch program, the loss of which would cause hardships not only for W. P. A. workers who would lose their jobs, but for other persons who are benefitted directly by such programs.

Mr. Edwards made public a re-Navy Yard, 40'/ retained; Naval vised schedule of the projects to Air Station, 47 retained: Army War be dropped or curtailed and dis-College, 76 retained; Engineering closed, at the same time, that the Reproduction Plant, 60 retained; Federal W. P. A. office had revised Arlington Cantonment, 41 retained; its order to permit retention of 400 Fort Myer, 219 retained. additional workers, chiefly to allow for continuation of the writers, art Gallinger cleaning project, 21, all and music projects. dropped; surplus commodities, 100

Mr. Edwards originally had planned to drop the cultural projects, but Commissioner Hunter subsequently announced that these projects would be retained here and elsewhere because it was felt they helped to maintain morale.

The revised program of reduc-Gallinger general assistance project, tions announced by Administrator Edwards showed that certain local projects would be able to keep more workers than the initial reduction program had anticipated, and that others would not be cut off

Retain 50 at Home for Aged.

all dropped; writers, 20 of 30 re-Fifty of the 86 workers now emtained. ployed on a service project at the Home for the Aged and Infirm at Blue Plains are to be retained. It Conservation, 16, all dropped: microhad been planned to cut this projcompletely. Sixty-seven film project at National Archives, others employed on a construction certificates). 81 retained: Census project at this institution will be dropped, however.

The school lunch program, which has been tentatively cut from 256 to 100, will be permitted to retain 150 workers, instead.

At Gallinger Hospital, 50 of the 98 W. P. A. workers now assigned to general assistance work will be retained, although the 21 on a Gallinger cleaning project will be The general assistance project also was among those originally scheduled to be cut off. A total of 135 will be retained on

the writers, art and music projects. There are now a total of 7,993 fairs, 6, all dropped; recorder of on the local rolls, and this figure deeds, 36, all dropped; Health Dewill be cut by 3.427 to a new total partment clerical projects, 12, all of 4.566. Of the 4.647 workers now dropped; 16 Federally operated on the so-called operations projprojects, 523, all dropped; vocaects, 3,035 will be retained. Comtional training program involving munity service projects will be cut 207 workers, retained; marketing from 3,096 to 1,281 and 250 workers law survey, 42 retained. on certain Federal projects will be

Breakdown of Figures. Here's a breakdown of the proj-

Bill Goes to House ects and the number of workers to be dropped or kept on each: D. C. Woodyard, 64, all dropped; D. C. Repair Shop, 81, all dropped; Bureau of Standards (three propects) 116, all retained; mosquito control, 41 retained; Water Department, 75 of 164 retained; Army Medical Center, 102 of 184 retained; Rural Electrification Administration, 157, all dropped; Veterans Bureau (at Mount Alto Hospital), 25 retained; Sewer Department, 75 of 620 retained; National Capital Parks, 56, all dropped; National Training School for Boys, 26, all dropped; Bolling Field, 223 retained; lar number in 1943 and two in 1944. Engineer Office of War Department,

Fort Simms, now 54, increased to To Discus Reunion 15 retained. 75: Home For Aged, 67 construction | The Third Division Society and the group—barring special sessions workers dropped: Coast Guard, 27 Ladies' Auxiliary. Washington is set for September 10, a special retained; construction of access Branch No. 7, will discuss their committee was appointed to act on road between Bolling Field and coming reunion at a meeting at the applications for liquor licenses near Naval Air Station, now 72 increased Willard Hotel at 8 p.m. tomorrow. schools.

#### Make July Safer 1-Cent Milk Program Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far ex-**Is Assured District** ceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the July calendar clear. **Schools Next Session** July, 1941

**Board of Education** Approves Classes for Retarded in Junior Highs

Assurances from the Department of Agriculture of a 1-cent milk program for the needy children in District public schools next September were transmitted today to the final meeting of the Board of Education by Supt. Frank W. Ballou.

The superintendent reported his correspondence with O. M. Reed. chief of the dairy division of the Surplus Marketing Administration of the Agriculture Department, ironing out objections of the S. M. A. to a proposed program drawn up by school officials.

Crossing a street at a point Mr. Reed advised other than a crosswalk. Two sion would be postponed until compedestrians met death by this pletion of action on proposed action in July last year. changes in the Federal milk mar-The two other traffic victims keting order for this area suggestwere fatally hurt while either ed by milk producers which might crossing a street at an unconaffect the local milk supply. Hearings on the order were recently For New U. S. Buildings trolled intersection or driving an automobile. concluded.

The school plan designated some to 100; Beltsville Airport, 75 of 130 39 schools in low-income areas, retained; Army Medical Center, inwhere milk at a penny a half pint would be distributed to needy chilcreased from 52 to 60. Fort Myer dren at 10:30 a.m. recess and to (three projects) increased from 124 some again at lunch with the free to 130; Naval Air Station (two projects) 314 retained; Highway De-

school lunch program. Program Reduced.

Mr. Reed objected to segregating the children into more and less needy pupils and school officials proposed to have the penny milk distributed to all needy children only at the recess period and none with the lunch. It was believed the \$40,000 allocated for low- to use the Experimental Farm incost milk to school children could stead. not finance both programs anyhow. The School Board members also Fahey Confirmed approved a plan of school officails to establish classes for retarded children in the junior high schools. It was pointed out that these atypical 267 retained; school lunch, 150 of classes have been carried on in 286 retained; household training, 29, elementary schools for years.

all dropped; Health Department, 80 Principals of the junior high schools were permitted to carry on 70 of 162 retained; Home for Aged (service project), 50 of 86 retained; an experiment to require all eighth grade pupils at Deal. Hine, Francis and Shaw Junior High Schools next year to take one semester of the fundamentals of business and one semester of a foreign language or 40 of 66 retained; music, 75 of 95

The E. V. Brown School, which officials eventually hope to abandon, was given reduced status by being combined with the Lefayette School Research and records in the Naunder Miss Margaret Pepper, printional Archives, 106, all dropped; Soil cipal of the Lafayette School. Mrs. Elizabeth Peoples, principal of Brown, is transferred to the prinreduced from 150 to 50; Census (age cipalship of the Janney School, a post made vacant by the recent retirement of Miss Bianche Pulizzi.

Miss Stohlman Transferred.

reau of Home Economics, 38 of 44 Miss M. H. Stohlman, principal of retained; historical records, 111, all the Fairbrother-Rossell combination, dropped; Labor statistics, 25, all was transferred to head the Fairdropped; Bureau of the Budget, 8, brother-Amidon combination as the board voted discontinuance of the Selective service records project. use of the Rossell School. 72 retained; Engineering Reproduc-

tion Plant, 14 retained; Adjutant Discontinuance of the Henry-Polk School combination which is General's Office, 14 retained; Defense Housing Registry, 11 retained; eventually scheduled for replacement by a new school was also ordered United States Geological Survey, 5 with Principal Mildred Green trans-Marine inspection and navigation, ferred to head the Eumonds-Maury 48 retained; Bureau of Indian Af- group

Mrs. B. W. Cramer was transferred from the Hilton-Peabody combination principalship to head the Wheatley School, whose principal, Miss F. C. Mortimer, is soon to retire. Miss E. M. Ramey was transferred from Edmunds-Maury to Hilton-Peabody.

Mrs. O. E. Reed, a teacher at Stanton School, was promoted to teaching principal at the school.

Reservoir School Not Needed.

The Commissioners were also to District's quota of midshipmen at be notified that the Reservoir School the United States Naval Academy is no longer needed by the School from 5 to 15, to bring it more into Board. The Briggs School was line with the number allowed the turned back at the last meeting and States, is on its way to the House is to be taken over by the Governfor consideration today, following

passage by the Senate yesterday. The names of Anne Beers and The bill stipulates that the ap-Adelaide Davis, former supervising pointees must have been bona fide principals, were submitted for two residents of the District for three schools to be built in Anacostia and years preceding appointment. It were referred to the Committee on also directs that the increase of 10 Buildings, Grounds and Equipment. be accomplished by appointment of

As the first order of business, the members re-elected Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle and Robert A. Maurer president and vice president, respectively. Since the next meeting of



Melville Collins (right), son of Representative Collins of Mississippi, chairman of the House subcommittee on War Department appropriations, is shown registering at the visitors' center at the National Guard Armory. The registrar is Robert E. Greer, a member of the American Legion.



These twins, John (left) and William Raines, 2910 Twelfth street N.E., celebrated their 21st birthday today. They registered at Taft Junior High School, (Story on Page -Star Staff Photos.

## **Arlington Site Voted**

The Public Buildings Administration will be permitted to place some of the temporary new Government July 1, 1891, the Weather Bureau is buildings on the Experimental Farm in Arlington County under the second deficiency bill passed by Con-

gress last night. The House and Senate reversed an earlier decision requiring erection of all of the buildings within the District of Columbia. Following the first decision it was decided to use the War College grounds as one of the sites, which met with opposition and led to the proposal

The Senate confirmed yesterday the nomination of John F. Fahey of Massachusetts to be a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for a new six-year term.

#### Weather Bureau Marks 50 Years of Forecasting

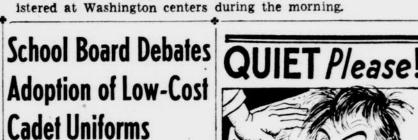
Established by Congress as part of the Agriculture Department on celebrating today its 50th anniversary as a civil agency of the Government. For 20 years previously, weather data had been collected by the War Department.

In 1891 Congress created a separate Weather Bureau and placed it the Agriculture Department. There it remained until last June when President Roosevelt transferred the bureau to the Commerce Department.

Half a century ago there were no official local weather forecasts, but only a general forecast for the entire Nation. Mark Harrington, first chief of the bureau, promptly established 20 local forecasting stations in different parts of the country. Today local forecasts are made daily by 306 stations.



FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE—In the interests of cheaper uniforms and the belief that this would encourage greater cadet corps enrollment, school officials today submitted to the Board of Education suggestions for a cheaper outfit. Cadet Harold Keesling (left) is shown in the proposed new uniform, which is \$7 cheaper than the one worn by John Sullivan, which is the present type. Basic suggestion by officials was for a V-neck blue sweater instead of the blouse worn by Keesling here, which would put the cost almost \$10 below the present type. Both boys are from McKinley High School -Star Staff Photo.



**Decision Delayed After** Objections to Discarding 'Snappy' Garb

To change or not to change, that is the question confronting the Board of Education in the matter of high school cadet uniforms.

School officials went before the board today with figures on a price rise in uniforms due by next year and a proposal that the styles be changed to permit use a one that is almost \$10 cheaper. They brought along Harold Keesling and John Sullivan, cadets at McKinley High

School, as samples of the old and proposed new Two of the men members of the board took one look at the proposed Dr. James A. Gannon said the new uniform of sweater and overseas cap looked like a "reform school" unit looked like a "reform school" uniform and Charles D. Drayton declared it was manifestly inferior to the one which now makes the cadet corps the pride of Washington Both insisted cadets would lose their

"snappiness" in the new garb. Economy Emphasized.

School officials, including Col. Wallace M. Craigie, professor of military science and tactics for the white cadets, emphasized the economy angle, citing the fact that many school boys cannot join the cadets because they cannot afford

with the price rise, are expected to cost \$22.69 next year. Sunt Frank W. Ballou told the board the public schools ought not to set up barriers such as uniform

increase with the cheaper outfit served. "Many of the boys join be- unanimously. cause they like the snappy appearance of the present uniform. I'm mittee made one change in the in favor of cutting the cost, but measure, adding an amendment

perhaps a cheaper material?"

Officers Not Affected. Col. Craigie explained that the is not always worn, especially in hot weather and during extended order drills, and is more for ceremonial appearances. He pointed out that the change is planned only for privates and that the officers will retain their blouses and Sam Browne

The proposed new uniforms, according to Dr. Chester Holmes, assistant superintendent of schools in charge of cadets, would cost \$12.75 for the trousers, sweater and overseas cap. For a small blouse instead of the V-neck blue sweater, the cost would be \$15.70.

That was about all that was said officially, but after the meeting adjourned several members gathered around the perspiring "samples," traded their hats and mumbled about cadets selling their uniforms when they got through so that they didn't cost so much anyway.

"A lot of these parents were cadets," observed one, "and they probably want their sons to look

Speakers' Bureau Formed

## To Save Gasoline Here

An active campaign to persuade Washington motorists and other users of motor fuel to save 25 per cent of present consumption, in view of the emergency situation, was launched today by the District Petroleum Conservation Committee with the organization of a Speakers' Bureau.

Bruce Baird, president of the National Savings & Trust Co., was named chairman of the Speakers' Bureau, which will carry the conservation message to groups throughout the District. More than 25 organizations are expected to send delegates to a meeting at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the board reom of the District Building, called by Maj. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, who heads the Conservation Committee.

Other members of the Speakers' Bureau are Arthur J. Sundlun, president of the Merchants & Manmacturers' Association; Harold M. Marsh, attorney; James E. Colli- By the Navy Band at the District would receive the salary of a captional Capital Committee.



These three youths interested registrars at the Eastern High School registration center with

talk of their favorite hobby, raising racing pigeons. Ernest Roberts (left), 1511 Olive street N.E.

and Thomas and John Gibson, twins, 1513 Olive street, expressed their desire to get into the

Army Signal Corps, pigeons and all. The Gibson youths represent one of three sets of twins reg-

PUBLIC RASCAL NO. 3-

Meet Freddy, a member of the lunatic fringe who takes antisocial delight in dashing his car up to a corner—then stopping all in a heap, brakes and tires screaming. Has frightened six widows and orphans to death, deafened entire communities.

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## **Federal Promotion Bill Unanimously**

Mead Hopes to Bring It Up for Passage Early Next Week

The Ramspeck-Mead promotion the uniforms. The present outfits, bill for Government employes advanced another step today when it was reported out unanimously by the Senate Civil Service Committee. Subcommittee Chairman Mead, in charge of the bill, said the committee cost to the entrance of boys into report would be filed in the Senate cadet activity and Col. Craigie pre- Thursday and that an effort will be dicted a 35 to 40 per cent enrollment made to bring the measure up for passage early next week. Smooth "I think it will result in a falling sailing is expected in the Senate off in enrollment," Dr. Gannon ob- for the bill which passed the House

The Senate Civil Service Comcouldn't we have the same thing in exempting from its provisions certain temporary workers employed at the Capitol. Senator Mead said of his Federal land-area formula

> paid under special statutes, provides for periodic pay raises for those qualifying by their efficiency For employes receiving year. less than \$3,800 annually raises will be given every 18 months until they reach the proper grade; for those over that figure and under \$9,000 the period will be 30 months.

The bill, designed to end what have been described as "haphazard" While it will be necessary to obtain an appropriation to finance it after passage, the House Appropriation Committee has indicated the money will be appropriated.

#### Amendment Would End 10c Fees for Loyalty Oaths Government employes won't have

to spend a dime to swear that they're not "reds" if a Senate amendment added to the second deficiency bill esterday becomes law.

This oath is required as a prerequisite to drawing pay under the new appropriation bills, and some complaints have come from employes who were required to pay a 10-cent notary fee to have the oath administered. The Senate amendment to the deficiency bill gives power to advisory and supervisory officers to administer the oath, and adds, "they shall charge no fee for so doing.

In the Navy Department, where the fee provoked vigorous complaints, it was explained that it was necessary to bring in notaries from outside to handle the oaths because of the volume of work.

#### **Band Concerts**

By the Army Band in the formal garden of the Army Medical Center at 6:30 o'clock tonight. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hub-

By the Soldiers' Home Band in the Soldiers' Home bandstand at 7 o'clock tonight. John S. M. Zimner, assistant.

flower, former president of the World War Memorial at 7:30 o'clock tain-\$3,600 a year-and they would Washington Board of Trade, and tonight. Lt. Charles Benter, leader; be examined in criminal law, prac-Edgar Morris of the Greater Na- Bandmaster Charles Brendler, as- tical police work and crime detecsistant.

### 54 Million D. C. Bill **Awaits Signature** By President

Tuition Plan Dropped; O'Mahoney May Head

Appropriations Unit By J. A. O'LEARY. As the \$54,183,106 District

propriation bill for the fiscal ye starting today awaited Presiden Roosevelt's signature, O'Mahoney, Democrat, of Wyoming. indicated he would accept the chairmanship of the District Appropriations Subcommittee, soon to become vacant.

At the same time, there was every indication that Senator Overton, Democrat, of Louisiana, who is slated to take charge of naval appropriations, will remain a member of the District subcommittee, even though he gives up the chairmanship. Chairman Glass of the entire Senate Appropriations Committee said yesterday these subcommittee chairmanship changes are likely to follow the departure of Senator Byrnes of South Carolina to go on the Supreme Cour Senator Byrnes has been chairms

of the Naval Fund Subcommittee Tuition Requirement Dropped.

The District bill for the current year cleared its last hurdle vester day afternoon, when the Hot voted, 147 to 141, to drop its fig to require non-resident pupils pay to attend local public school That was the only remaining dispute between House and Senate.

Senator O'Mahoney said he plan to do some studying and research on the problem of fiscal relations between the Federal and Distric governments before discussing the

The two branches of Congress have been at odds over the determination of a fair Federal share of the expenses of Washington almost every year since the House departed from the principle of a fixed ratio 17 years ago and began the annual lump sum practice. This was one of the few years in which the issue did not arise in the supply bill. Early in the session Senator Overton won Senate approval this would be acceptable to the as a basis for returning to the fixed ratio principle, but the House The bill, covering all workers not rejected that bill. In the ensuing appropriation bill both houses decided to continue the present \$6,-000,000 lump sum for the coming

Separate Bill Forecast.

Although the House gave in to the Senate yesterday by striking out the requirement of tuition from non-resident pupils hereafter enrolled in the schools, Representative Stefan, Republican, of Nebraska pay policies in various agencies, has served notice he will renew the the approval of the Budget Bureau. fight for tuition by introducing a separate legislative bill.

> Representative Mahon, Democrat of Texas, in charge of the appropriation bill, said he agreed with the principle of requiring tuition, but since it was a question of new legislation, he did not believe the conferees should hold up the appropriation bill by going back into conference with the Senate on that

Mr. Stefan declared it costs about \$275,000 a year to educate the Maryland and Virginia pupils and told his House colleagues that the taxpayers of all the States help to meet that cost, through the Federal payment toward District expenses.

Representative Sasscer, Democrat, of Maryland took issue with Mr. Stefan, contending that 60 to 75 per cent of the persons affected by the non-resident pupil amendment are from all parts of the country, who come to the National Capital to work, and live in the nearby counties of Maryland and Virginia

while here. Adds 83 Policemen.

The new District bill carries a substantial increase over last year in the amounts available for Capital improvements.

Another important provision gives the Police Department 83 more men to combat crime. Of special interest in this connection is the Senate amendment, authorizing the Commissioners to select four special detectives as the nucleus for a new crime detection unit. Senator O'Mahoney was instrumental in having this plan included in the bill. While it directs the Civil Service Commission to conduct the exmermann, bandmaster; Anton Point- amination of applicants, it leaves the power of selection to the Commissioners. Each of the four men tion

Society and General

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, JULY 1, 1941.



OBSERVING DISTRICT REGISTRATION-William H. Hargrave (right, seated), chief draft registrar for the District, signs up David Rosenblum of Yonkers, N. Y., at the visitors' registration center at the National Guard Armory, while (left to right, standing) Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, acting national selective service director; Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, District director of selective service, and District Commissioner C. W. Kutz watch the procedure.

### Seven Montgomery **Schools Will Get New Principals**

Takoma-Silver Spring And Sherwood Heads To Exchange Places

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., July 1.-Transfers and appointments of new principals in seven schools in Montgomery County have been authorized by the County Board of Education, it was learned today.

William B. Marks, principal of the Takoma-Silver Spring Junior High School, and Austin La Mar, principal of the Sherwood High School at Sandy Spring, will exchange places at the opening of the fall school term.

Miss Dorothy Nichols, principal of the Woodside School, will be transferred to the Glen Echo Elementary School to replace David Trundle, former principal who was inducted into military training several months

Miss Cathryn Wilson has been acting principal at Glen Echo School. Raymond Dugan, faculty member at Raymond Dugan, faculty member at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, has been appointed to take

Miss Nichols' place at Woodside. Darvl Shaw, principal of the Damascus High School, has been named principal of the Rockville High School to replace the late L. S. Schott, who died about two months

William G. Pyles, faculty member at Gaithersburg High School, has been appointed principal at the Da-

mascus institution to replace Mr. Miss Lucy Shelby, a new teacher

in the county system, has been ap- both on the basis of new construcpointed principal of the Rockville elementary school to replace Miss Kristin Nilsson, retiring principal.

it was reported from the office of About 100 transfers and new appointments to the faculty staffs also County Commissioner of Revenue have been approved by the Board of James U. Kincheloe that the volume

#### 51 Civilians Begin Study At Chemical War School

EDGEWOOD ARSENAL, Md., July 1.—Fifty-one men—most of \$3,510,056. For the corresponding them at least a quarter of a century six months in 1940 permits in the away from the school classroom- aggregate of \$1,410,012 were granted. returned to books and lectures and field demonstrations yesterday as permits, practically all for singlethe Nation's first Army-supervised family dwellings, were issued at an civilian defense course opened at the Edgewood Chemical Warfare School. \$644,614.

Fifty-one men, chosen by the mayors of their respective cities, came at their own expense to this Army arsenal to learn the lessons of modern warfare—the warfare which strikes at civilian as well as military

They came to learn all Army instructors can tell them in two weeks month this year, permit values have about air attacks, explosive and incendiary bombs, gas attacks, camouflage, chemically-ignited fires and other aspects of present-day war-

The 51 men came from the first, second, third and fourth Army Corps areas, embracing the entire Eastern brought the total for the first six

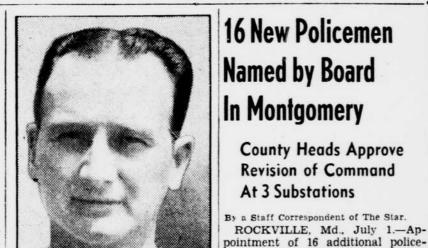
The course of study on which they the similar period last year. started today will be the first of 19 similar instruction periods to be given at the Army's lone chemical 1940, when there were 683.

### QUIET Please!



PUBLIC RASCAL NO. 3-Meet Freddy, a member of the lunatic fringe, who takes anti-social delight in dashing his car up to a corner—then stopping all in a heap, brakes and tires screaming. Has frightened six widows and orphans to death, deafened entire communities. Certificate of merit will be presented citizen who traps this dangerous man and holds him incommunicado in an attic

trunk.



FAIRFAX DEPUTY-M. C.

Wells, former Fairfax County (Va.) policeman, recently resigned from the Virginia State police to return to Fairsheriff. -Star Staff Photo.

Realty Transfers for

FAIRFAX, Va., July 1.- Real

estate activity in Fairfax County for

the first six months of this year,

tion and transfers, soared to an all-

For the period ending yesterday

Pass Last Year's Figures.

listed at \$4,850,614, and at the end

During the month just ended 186

estimated construction value of

were for improvements, with the re-

February was the peak month for

building permits this year. Because

of the zoning ordinance that was to

granted. However, in every other

Many Deeds Recorded.

County Clerk John M. Whalen an-

nounced the recording of deeds and

trusts in his office last month

reached an all-time high, and

Alexandria Receives

By & Staff Correspondent of The Star

delivered to the city today, but tests

and other routine procedure will

delay placing it in active service for

The engine will replace a truck

now in service with Co. 1. The old

truck, a 750-gallon pumper, was pur-

\$13,500 Fire Truck

mainder for new construction.

sponding month in 1940

Twenty-three permits-

Permit values for the initial six

Half Year Also Set

New High Record

Special Dispatch to The Star.

sergeants have joint responsibility at Four substitute commanding officers who will be available for duty at any of the stations also are pro-

\$191,000 for Police in Budget. The new county budget, effective today, carries an appropriation of **Exceeds 1940 Total** approximately \$191,000 for the police department, representing an in-

crease of about \$45,000 over the last fiscal year, to finance the new police program. The appointments and changes approved by the commissioners to-

County Heads Approve

Revision of Command

men and revision of the command

at all three police substations was

approved today by the Montgomery

Police Commissioner R. Watts

Farmer indicated after today's ac-

tion that subsequent appointments

Under the new setup Detective

Theodore Vollten has been desig-

nated lieutenant in charge of the

Detective Bureau and a "station

commander" has been named for

each of the three substations to

supplant the present system whereby

At 3 Substations

County commissioners,

will be made.

day are to become effective July 21. Arlington Site Voted New policemen, who were taken from civil service rolls certified by For New U. S. Buildings B. Peyton Whalen, are: James O. Breeden and William C

Trigger, both of Bethesda: Herman C. Paul, William Morgan Whalen and Preston P. Walter, all of Takoma Park; Robert Taylor Cantwell, Sandy Spring: Mason W. Gray, Poolesville; Joseph C. Hawkins Etchison; John Herman Johnson, Silver Spring; W. Kenneth Miller of building permits was more than Gaithersburg: Woolvine C. Waddell, a million and a quarter dollars Rockville, and Clyde C. Ward, ahead of the entire 12 months of Darnestown.

> service list certified by Commissioner Whalen on June 23: James M. Anderson, Colesville:

In addition, the following four

months of the current year were Edward R. Barber, Bethesda; Paul of last year total permit values were Federline, Rockville, and Edward Cub Pack Is Formed Hurley, Damascus, Other Promotions O. K.'d.

Other advancements approved beside that of Sergt. Vollten, who is to receive \$2,520 annually, are the following station commanders:

Sergt. LeRoy Rogers, to the rank of lieutenant at Bethesda substation; a similar advancement for Sergt. LeRoy Snyder at the Silver Spring station and a similar advancement for Sergt. Earl Burdine go into effect on March 1, permits at the Rockville station, all to receive \$2,520 each.

in the amount of \$2,057,325 were Sergt. Guy Jones is to be given the rank of first sergeant and will secretary. been more than double the correbe a substitute commander to relieve any of the lieutenants; Sergt. James McAulliffe, to be designated second sergeant; Sergt. Roy Bodmer, to be designated third sergeant, and Sergt. Joseph Nolte, fourth sergeant, each to receive an annual salary of \$2,400.

Pvts. George Windham, Paul Watmonths of the year 770 ahead of kins, Charles Barnes and Frank Soper are to be designated cor-Last month 759 such instruments porals, and Officers Frank Lane, were admitted to record, and the Earl Stearn and Gassaway Linthiformer high month was September, cum to be designated detective corporals, all to receive an annual sal-During the period ending yesterary of \$2,100 each. day there were 3,484 recordings, as

#### compared with 2,714 during the same Maryland to Mail Income Tax Notices

Tawes said yesterday.

Aberdeen Herd Sold

ANNAPOLIS, July 1.-Notices that the second State income tax installment payment is due July 15 will be ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 1.—A new \$13,500 fire truck, with a pumpmailed to Maryland taxpayers this week, State Controller J. Millard ing capacity of 1,250 gallons, was

> The notices will amount due by each taxpayer who took advantage of the provision in the new income tax law permitting payments in quarterly installments. Mr. Tawes said that as of June 26, total of 122,027 taxable returns yielded the State \$5,175,300. The tax is expected to produce \$6,500,000.

#### Club Gets Liquor Permit

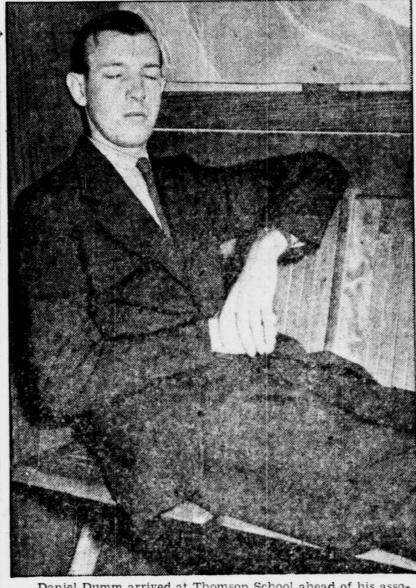
chased in 1925.

A Class C club license was granted yesterday by the Montgomery County
Liquor Control Board to the Hob Nob

WARRENTON, Va., July 1 (AP).—
The sale by the Broadview Farm of Club on Severn Locks road, Cabin Warrenton of its entire herd of John, Md. Several persons appeared Aberdeen Angus to the Le Baron to protest the license, but withdrew estate, which is owned by Mr. and their opposition when they found the Mrs. Leon Cotnareanu, was anapplication was for a club license nounced yesterday. The herd ininstead of a Class D license. The cluded Epponian of Rosemere, 8th, club is for colored persons.



is that located at Adams School, Nineteenth and California streets N.W. An early registrant there was Ernest Cox, Jr., 1833 Mintwood place N.W., shown as he was enrolled by Mrs. L. K.



Daniel Dumm arrived at Thomson School ahead of his associates and tried to catch up on his sleep before the registrars -Star Staff Photos.

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The House and Senate reversed lowing the first decision it was de- administered. men were appointed from a new civil opposition and led to the proposal to use the Experimental Farm in-

### At Arlington Meeting

Organization of Cub Pack 112, Robert E. Lee School, Arlington, Va., was completed at a meeting at the home of Carl F. Mayer, new cubmaster.

The pack is being sponsored by the Robert E. Lee Parent-Teacher Associated and will be affiliated with Boy Scout Troop 112. Approved officers besides Mr.

Mayer include David Crenshaw, cubmaster; Mrs. Eugene F. Yager,

#### Amendment Would End 10c Fees for Loyalty Oaths

This oath is required as a prerequisite to drawing pay under the new appropriation bills, and some an earlier decision requiring erec- complaints have come from emtion of all of the buildings within ployes who were required to pay a the District of Columbia. Fol- 10-cent notary fee to have the oath cided to use the War College grounds ment to the deficiency bill gives as one of the sites, which met with power to advisory and supervisory officers to administer the oath, and adds. "they shall charge no fee

> In the Navy Department, where of the volume of work.

Government employes won't have

The Senate amendfor so doing

the fee provoked vigorous complaints, it was explained that it was necessary to bring in notaries from outside to handle the oaths because

#### D. C. Midshipman Quota Bill Goes to House

The Walsh bill to increase the District's quota of midshipmen at cial).-Mrs. Elizabeth M. Calloway the United States Naval Academy has filed suit here for a limited from 5 to 15, to bring it more into divorce from Roy C. Calloway, line with the number allowed the Gaithersburg merchant, and asks treasurer; R. A. St. George, assistant | States, is on its way to the House | custody of the couple's five children. for consideration today, following who range from 5 to 17 years old. passage by the Senate yesterday. Desertion is charged.

## FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md

Prince Georges Official Says Local Laws Make State Rules Inapplicable

Bowie Won't File

**Charges Against** 

Fireworks Users

istered at Washington centers during the morning.

By & Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., July 1. -State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie of Prince Georges County today said he does not intend to prosecute any one shooting firecrackers or explosive fierworks in any town or incorporated community which has local laws now in effect dealing with

the existence of local laws, whether prohibiting or permitting the sale or ulations inapplicable.

State regulations prohibited their for battlefield efficiency." use. He declared he would mobilize State police and deputize enough special fire marshals to enforce the

regulations Meanwhile, volunteer fire companies in Capitol Heights, Cottage City, Seat Pleasant and Bladensburg today were doing a brisk business in the sale of fireworks. At several other places in the county "fireworks for sale" signs were deplayed but investigation showed the displays consisted of sparklers and

other non-explosive types. Mr. Bowie emphasized that the use or setting off of explosive fireworks without doubt would be restricted to those communities in which the sale is permitted and that shooting them off anywhere else in the county or State would subject the offender to prosecution and \$500 penalty provided in the

#### Alexandria Extends U. S. O. Drive Indefinitely

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 1.-Alexandria's drive to raise \$5,500 for the United Service Organizations about \$4,500.

The campaign will be continued has been adopted. until the full quota is raised, officials The drive was originally was extended until yesterday.

#### Divorce Plea Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., July 1 (Spe-

#### 29th Division Seeks to Fit Jobs to Men By the Associated Press.

July 1.—The 29th Division is start-ing a reclassification of enlisted men as a part of the Army's movement to put the individual into the spot where it is believed he will be the most effective. Already about 350 privates have

These three youths interested registrars at the Eastern High School registration center with

talk of their favorite hobby, raising racing pigeons. Ernest Roberts (left), 1511 Olive street N.E.,

and Thomas and John Gibson, twins, 1513 Olive street, expressed their desire to get into the

Army Signal Corps, pigeons and all. The Gibson youths represent one of three sets of twins reg-

been transferred, a number of them in an effort to get more large and powerful men into infantry regiments and certain other places, such as stretcher bearing units, where size and brawn are important. Officers at division headquarters

said the transfers are only beginning and that there will be a general renewed effort, on Army orders, to Mr. Bowie said that in his opinion | "put the round peg into the round

ise of explosive fireworks was suf- the combat range today, tomorrow ficient to make the new State reg- and Thursday before enjoying its Independence Day holiday.

This opinion differed sharply from | Col. D. John Markey, the regithat expressed yesterday by State ment's commander, called combat Insurance Commissioner John C. range firing "one of the most Gontrum who said that the new valuable training features we have

## Bethesda Citizens Permit Apartmenis

Opposition Is Voiced at Hearing of Montgomery County Commissioners

Opposition to the application of the Woodmont Development Co. for rezoning of a site on Tilbury street permit erection of apartments was voiced by civic interests at a hearing before the Montgomery County commissioners last night. The site is between Cheltenham drive and Chase avenue, Bethesda.

Most of the opponents were residents of the subdivision, Westboro. in which the property is located, or members of the East Bethesda Citizens' Association. Opponents claimed the rezoning

would overburden the schools, cause was extended indefinitely yesterday traffic congestion and lower the when it was learned that cash on value of one-family homes in the hand totaled only \$3,868. Pledges neighborhood. Several persons asked bring the amount in prospect to that the commissioners defer their decision until a master zoning plan James W. Gill, attorney for the

owners, said the company planned scheduled to end last Monday, but to construct an apartment project of 68 units with provision for ample parking space for the occupants. The apartment house would act as a buffer between the abutting commercial development on Wisconsin avenue and the residences on the opposite side, he contended. Mr. Gill was supported in his plea

for the rezoning by John Colgan Shaw of Bethesda, who said the growing development of the town and the need for housing for employes of the nearby Public Health and Naval Centers warranted the apartment house construction. Earlier the commissioners heard

petition at Silver Spring asking for rezoning of a site at Four Corners to commercial reclassification. There was no opposition. The commissioners reserved de-

cision in both cases.

#### Nazi Press Control Described by Speaker

Dr. Sigmund Shard said yesterday that freedom of the press was a thing of the past in Nazi-ruled Norway.

All editors, reporters and correspondents have been instructed to present a bright picture of Germany and her allies, Dr. Skard, who occupied the chair of comparative literature in the University of Oslo at the time of the German invasion, told a special assembly of summer school students at the University of Maryland.

Editors who refused to comply with these regulations were arrested, he asserted. Skard declared Germany,

costly campaign, lost a fourth of her navy in the fjords and between Shocked by Lightning

forced to turn her invasion into a

WOODSTOCK, Va., July 1 (P) .--Walter W. Paice, a newspaper employe, was shocked by lightning while using the telephone at his home here yesterday. His shirt was torn off and he was given

### Straus Suspends Ades From Job in **Housing Authority**

Findings of Committee's Probe Justify Action, D'Alesandro Told

By the Associated Press. Bernard Ades, Communist par candidate for Governor of Marylan in 1934, has been suspended from employment in the United States Housing Authority by Administra-

tor Nathan Straus Mr. Ades' dismissal was demanded Representative D'Alesandro, Democrat, of Maryland, on the ground that he was a Communist

Mr. Straus informed Mr. D'Alesandro that he had appointed a special committee of three Housing Authority officials, headed by Leon Keyserling, the deputy administra-

tor, to study Mr. Ades' record. he said, "justified some immedia action.'

Final action will not be taken Mr. Straus said, until a report i received from the Federal Bureau of Investigation on a separate study of Mr. Ades' activities. Meanwhile Mr. Ades will receive no pay.

The administrator told Mr D'Alesandro that when Mr. Ades asked for a job as auditor in 1939 at \$2,000 annually there was nothing in his file "to indicate facts in his former record which have so recently been revealed to me." Mr. Ades, former Baltimore attorney resides in Arlington, Va.

#### Highlandtown Veteran Heads Maryland V. F. W.

By the Associated Press.

SALISBURY, Md., July 1.-Adam Novak, Highlandtown Post, No. 2676 was elected commander of the Maryland Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, as the 21st annual threeday encampment. Mrs. Agnes Eberment president of the auxiliary. which held its convention simultaneously.

Retiring Department Comdr. Moe Himelfarb, Baltimore, turned the commandership over to Mr. Novak after officers were installed by Paul C. Wolman, Baltimore, past national commander in chief. Other new officers are: Senior vice

commander, Robert J. Fanning Postal Post 1581: junior vice commander, George Titter, Vanick Post 492; quartermaster, Reginald H. Murphy, Baltimore Memorial Post 652; judge advocate, Joseph Cantel. Montgomery Post 2958; surgeon Dr. Henry C. Blake, Baltimore Memorial Post 652, and chaplain, Charles C. Murphy, Vanick Post 492. Auxiliary officers include Mrs. Myrtle D. Carlston, Takoma Park

#### To Discus Reunion The Third Division Society and Auxiliary. Washington

Branch No. 7, will discuss their coming reunion at a meeting at the Willard Hotel at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Make July Safer

#### Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far exceeds that reported here during the same period last year. Keep the July calendar clear. July, 1941

July, 1940 July 6 July 17 July 25 July 29

Toll in Previous Months. February .....

May ..... In July, Beware Of:

1. The hours between 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. All four of the persons killed in traffic in July, 1940, were fatally injured within this three-hour period. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk. Two

action in July last year. were fatally hurt while either crossing a street at an uncontrolled intersection or driving an automobile.

pedestrians met death by this



SELLING FIREWORKS THROUGH A LOOPHOLE—Taking advantage of a loophole in the new law banning freworks, four volunteer fire companies in Prince Georges County had opened stands today. This one is at Sixty-first street and Central avenue, Capitol Heights. In the picture, left to right, are Mrs. Annie Kreuter of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Bernard Randolph and John Simmons, members of the department, showing their wares to Mrs. Rudolph Bartel and her -Star Staff Photo. | hospital treatment. 5-year-old son Robert of Capitol Heights. 1936 international grand champion.



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CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

MAIL PHONE TO ORDERS PILLED

### **Jury Expected to Get** Case of Bookniga **Ex-Officers Today**

Rover Scheduled to Close Arguments For Defense

Prospects are that a District Court jury some time this afternoon will get the case of three former officers of defunct Bookniga Corp., who are charged with conspiracy to evade registering as foreign agents. Justice F. Dickinson Letts was prepared to instruct the jury, following the closing arguments of opposing counsel.

Benjamin Parker, special assist- Births Reported

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ing to register and is being tried only on the conspiracy charge. Speak in his closing argument to the jury for Raphael Rush, former vice president of Bookniga Corp., Isadore Englander of New York asserted that he had nothing to do with spreading any propaganda; that the defendants went into this book business to make money; that it was conducted publicly and not underground; that the defendants were not agents of the Russian government and that Bookniga Corp. paid for what it got from the Amtorg Trading Corp. The evidence, Mr. Englander contended, shows the complete independence of Bookniga Corp. as a legitimate business. Leo A. Rover, former United States Attorney here, is scheduled to close the defense case this morning, speaking for Norman Weinberg, the corporation's former secretarytreasurer.

Benjamin Parker, special assistant of the Attorney General, told the jurors the defendants were adding and abetting the spread of a doctrine of hatred against Americanism and "our type of life," in the Communist propaganda of Bookniga Corp., as an outlet for the Russian Book Trust in Moscow.

On behalf of Morris Liskin, former president of Bookniga Corp., Attorney David A. Hart declared that there was no evidence that his client had ever seen letters from the State Department, caling on the corporation to register. He was a figurehead president, he asserted, contending that the Government had failed to produce any evidence of conspiracy on the part of Mr. Liskin and that statements of his co-defendants made nine months later could not be used against him. Mr. Hart declared that ever was no testimony whatsoever pointing to his client as being guilty. Mr. Liskin and that there was no testimony whatsoever pointing to his client as being guilty. Mr. Liskin and that there was no testimony whatsoever pointing to his client as being guilty. Mr. Liskin and that there was no testimony whatsoever pointing to his client as being guilty. Mr. Liskin previously pleaded guilty to a charge of fail
Time for the 4th

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David and Trunca and Edna, boy. London, Hendrik and David and Trempis Jackson, boy. Raymond and Sarah Johnson, boy. Parkers and Bertie Terry, stiff. John and Bertie Martin, stiff. John and Berties Gentle, stiff. John and Berties Ge

Deaths Reported

Marian Finch, 84, Gallinger Hospital. Anna Dysland, 83, 2605 33rd st. s.e. Alexander Gregor, 83, 8t. Elizabeth's

Marriage, License **Applications** 

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

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Thomas H. Fay. 25. Fort Myer. Va., and Margaret J. McDuffie. 17, 205 V st. n.e.; the Rev. F. Cess. 1860 California st., and Annie B. Clark. 27, 7815 16th st. n.w.; the Rev. C. T. Murray. Caesar O. Rawle. 21. 1630 Rosedale st. n.e., and Lucille Alexander. 20. Philadelphia: the Rev. George A. Keller.

Pred S. Hoffman 24, 2622 32nd st. se., and Violet R. Slickerman, 27, 1540 Ridge pl. se.; the Rev. Philip Goertz.

Martin Eisen. 23. 59 W st. n.w., and Pessy Odorow, 21. Philadelphia; Judge Roy L. Bentley.

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Charlie G. Horton. 19, 3519 10th st. n.w., and Maria A. Mattia. 18 609 Morton st. n.w.; the Rev. Gove G. Johnson.

Matthew D. Morley, 39, and Margaret T. Collins, 27, both of Washington. Edward C. Nelson, 37, and Zora M. Kielley, 36, both of Washington. 36. both of Washington.
William A. Starkey, ir., 27. Front Reyal, Va, and Helen E. Humes, 26, Harrisonburg, Va.
John H. Jones, 59, and Mary E. Blom, 47, both of Washington.
James E. Hess, 58, and Mary F. Knight, 50, both of Alexandria, Va.
Roy C. Wolfe 21, and Ella G. Thompson, 16, both of Arlington, Va.
Lloyd L. Norwell, 28, and Margaret K.
Skov, 23, both of Washington.
Pred J. Hughes, ir., 23, Chevy Chase, D. C.
and Lisbeth J. Sties, 23, Chevy Chase, D. C.
Earl C. Shifflet, 28, Washington, and Fior-







### Dinners to Be Given At Two Embassies In Capital Tonight

Espils to Entertain in Honor Of Norman Armours; Japanese Envoy Also to Be Host

Diplomats take the center of the social stage today in the National Capital with dinner parties at two Embassies and former diplomats being feted during brief visits at this, their former post. The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil will be hosts at dinner tonight entertaining in honor of the United States Ambassador to the Argentine and Mrs. Norman Armour who arrived yesterday for a short stay.

The Ambassador and Mrs. Armour came home for the wedding of their only son, Mr. Norman Armour, jr., and Miss Cynthia Sewall Burrage which took place Saturday at Ipswich, Mass. The Ambassador will remain here long enough to make a report to the State Department and with Mrs. Armour will seek a cooler clime for their vacation.

The Argentine Ambassador and Senora de Espil expect to go to Hot Springs for the holiday and week end and Senora de Espil probably will not return here except for brief and occasional visits, until the autumn, the Ambassador joining her as frequently as possible.

Dinner Will Be Given At Japanese Embassy.

The very attractive Japanese Embassy, modeled on early American lines and decorated in Japanese paintings and art objects, will be the scene of another dinner party tonight when the Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, will entertain in honor of the Japanese Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, M. Namoru Shigemitsu. The

Ambassador to England is spending &today in Washington en route to his home in Tokio, having arrived by clipper in New York yesterday. for the visitor while he is Washing-He is accompanied by the First Sec- ton, as he and his daughters were retary of the Embassy in London, very popular here and entertained M. Takajero Inone. They are on frequently at delightful small and their way home for leave. The visi- informal parties. tor served as Ambassador at Moscow before going to the Court of St James's and before assuming the Minister of Foreign Affairs at Tokio. Another diplomat who is being cordially welcomed by scores of personal friends is the former Chinese Ambassador at Washington, Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze, who i making a brief stay here. Dr. Sze served as Minister at Washington for some years before the legation was raised to an embassy and was the first Ambassador. Dr. Sze, who was transferred to London after Navy Club at Seventeenth and I

The former Chilean Ambassador, Senor Don Manuel Trucco, will come to Washington shortly for a visit with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Knowlton, the latter formerly Senorita Rebecca she arrived there last week. Trucco. Senor Trucco arrived in New York yesterday and was met by Mr. and Mrs. Knowlton and Senor Manuel Trucco, jr., and

#### States Club Plans Dance Thursday

to 1 o'clock Thursday at the Hotel

This is the first of a series of individual State dances to be spon- carried a shower bouquet of white Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. sored by the All States Club, whose gladioluses. membership consists of members from every State in the union

will be the congressional delegation from Montana and officers of the Montana State Society

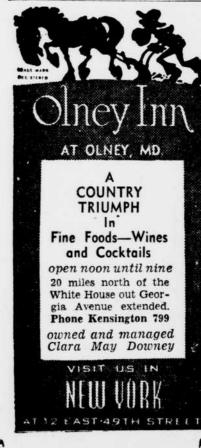
Hall of Nation's ballroom, which son. They wore blue marquisette dancing. The hotel's roof-garden and veils, carrying yellow daisies lounge will also be at the disposal and blue delphinium of guests at the dance.

All Montanans in the city are defense activities.



MISS VIRGINIA MAE DECKER.

Her marriage to Mr. Harold Ham, son of Mrs. W. T. Ham of Washington, formerly of Charlestown, S. C., will take place August 6. Miss Decker is the daughter of Mrs. Laura Mae Decker and the late Mr. Arthur J. Decker of this city.





MISS BERNICE ELIZABETH WILLETT. Her mother, Mrs. Otis A. Frye, has announced her engagement to Mr. Glenn E. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hillman, is announced

wedding will take place in the fall.

MISS DOROTHY WALDMAN. Her engagement to Mr. Joseph W. Hillman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dewey Watts. The by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Waldman. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

Palms and white June flowers

decorated the church and the

The bride was given in marriage

by her grandfather, Mr. Charles C.

Parker of this city. She wore a

princess lines with a sweetheart

neckline, long sleeves and train.

Her long tulle veil was held by a

talisman roses and delphinium.

pastel shades of chiffon with fitted

waists and full skirts. They all

wore matching headdresses of

organdie with velvet trimming and

Mr. Lawrence G. Miller, brother

of the bridegroom, was best man

and the ushers were Mr. Elmer

(See WEDDINGS, Page B-4.)

Word has been received of the

recent marriage of Dr. Donald L.

John, the son of Mrs. John and the

late Prof. Otto John, former resi-

dents of Takoma Park, and Miss

Esther Heffel. The weding took place in the Wee Kirk o' the

Mrs. John is a graduate of the

White Memorial School of Nursing

in Los Angeles. Dr. John has just

completed his course at the College

of Medical Evangelists in Loma

Linda, Calif., and will intern at the

Boston City Hospital, Boston.

Dr. Donald L. John

Weds Miss Heffel

Heather in Glendale, Calif.

carried baskets of rose petals.

flowers and carried bouquet

wedding music was played by Mr.

sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. in St. John's Episcopal Church

Thomas Paul Bryant of Herndon, Mount Rainier, when Miss Corrinne

Va., who wore pink, and Miss Emma Estelle Milton, daughter of Mrs.

Stevens of Washington and Miss Corrinne Parker Milton, was mar-

Mary Burke of Vienna, who wore ried to Mr. Earl Miller, son of Mr.

orchid. They wore tulle veils of and Mrs. William R. Miller. The

colors to match their dresses and Rev. C. Randolph Mengers offici-

folk, Va., acted as best man for Robert McCallum, jr. Miss Ruth

his cousin. The ushers were Mr. Tillman and Mr. Edwin Cage were

when Mrs. Peyron, wearing a gown coronet of orange blossoms. She

of powder blue chiffon with match- carried a bouquet of white roses

ing turban and a gardenia shoulder with a center of orchids. Mrs.

corsage, and the mother of the Herman W. Hess of Richmond, Va.,

bridegroom, wearing a gown of was matron of honor, wearing an

black net with a black hat and a aquamarine gown and headdress of

shoulder corsage of gardenias, re- talisman roses and bouquet of

When Mr. and Mrs. Benton left Bridesmaids were Miss Dorothy

on a wedding trip to Canada, the Milton, sister of the bride; Miss

bride was wearing a green and tan Betty Bowie, Miss Florence Wolfe

dress with green and white acces- and Miss Ruth Gasch, all cousins

sories. They wil make their home of the bride. They wore gowns in

these were held in place by a tiara ated.

of roses. They carried arm bouquets

Mr. Richard Williams of Suf-

Edward Benton of Franklin, Va.,

brother of the bridegroom; Mr.

Harold Myers of Vienna, Lt. Lemuel

Branch, who is stationed at Fort

Myer, Va.; Mr. Thomas Paul Bryant

A reception followed the ceremony

at the home of the bride's parents,

ceived with the wedding party.

Miss Lydia Paula Adrian

of mixed larkspur.

## James's and before assuming the post in Soviet Russia he was Vice Weddings of Interest To Washington Society

Mrs. Irene Curley Hutton Becomes Bride of Mr. James A. Moffett in White Sulphur Springs Ceremony

Weddings out of town yesterday held much interest to those in being Ambassador here, will be the Washington, that of the former Federal Housing administrator, Mr. guest in whose honor Rear Admiral James A. Moffett and Mrs. Irene Curley Hutton being of especial note. and Mrs. Harry P. Huse will enter- The wedding took place at White Sulphur Springs, where Mr. Moffett's tain at dinner tonight at the Army- father, the late Mr. James A. Moffett, taught school after the Civil War. of Herndon, Va., and Mr. Norman gown of white satin fashioned on The ceremony was performed in the living room of the Colonnades Cottage | Cobb of Fairfax, Va. at the Greenbrier, the Rev. J. F. Cook, pastor of the Baptist Church at Lewisburg, W. Va., officiating in the presence of only Mrs. Eileen Allen, who was matron of honor, and Mr. William J. Baxter, who was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Moffett will spend the remainder of the summer at White Sulphur Spring where the bride leased the Colonade Cottage when

Miss Mary Elizabeth Haag Wed to Mr. E. S. Mitchell.

The wedding of Miss Mary Eliza-Senora de Trucco, who now make beth Haag, daughter of Mr and their home in this country. There Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., of Edgemoor, Md., and Mr. Edwin Senter Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rossel Edward Mitchell of Chevy Chase. Md., took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock at All Saints' Episcopal The Washington All States Club Cocke, D.D., officiating.

is sponsoring a Montana night | The bride, who was given in forter at Vienna, Va., was the scene of orange blossoms and pearls. She

Miss Virginia Wagner was maid blue delphinium and yellow daisies.

The bridemaids were Miss Bettie The ball will be held in the large | Horak and Miss Mary Jane Benis air-conditioned for summer dresses and coronets of blue flowers

have recently arrived for national and blue delphinium. There were gypsophila.

bands of the same flowers in their

wore a gown of gray chiffon and a wide-brimmed black lace hat.

Hobart Binsted.

Hollis, Miss Gertrude Elcock and Mr. Charles Elcock, all of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mowry of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will be at home after August 1 at 5543 in Salisbury, Md.

Miss Irene V. Peyron Wed

The Church of the Holy Comdress of Spanish lace, cut on prin- day evening when Miss Irene V. came the bride of Mr. Garland E. Benton of Franklin, Va.

The Rev. Pascal D. Fowlkes, recrom every State in the union.

Guests of honor for the occasion d'esprit dress with coronet of yellow ceremony. Mrs. Nellie Allensworth ceremony. Music was played by Miss Agnes S. Terrett, organist of the church. The church was decorated with white gladioluses and

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of lace and net, made with The little Misses Betsy and buttons from a high neckline, long Peggy Culbertson were flower girls sleeves and a court train. She wore urged to attend the affair, especial- and wore pink organdy and carried a finger-tip veil of net and carried ly the many new Montanans who old-fashioned bouquets of pink roses an arm bouquet of bride's roses and

Miss Charlote Peyron, sister of The best man was Mr. James wore a gown of yellow lace and Tipton and the ushers were Mr. net. The lace bodice was made with James Bouvet, Mr. Ray Hare, jr.; short sleeves and a sweetheart! Mr Robert Comstock and Mr. neckline and a matching hat of for the bridal party.

tulle. Her flowers were an arm The bride's mother wore a gown | bouquet of lavender larkspur. of blue lace and marquisette with The attendants were dressed in The mother of the bridegroom made with short puffed sleeves and lonial Village, Arlington, Va. square neckline, and wore white lace mits. They were Miss Helen Peyron, The out-of-town guests were Mr. sister of the bride, and Miss Mildred To Mr. Earl Miller. and Mrs. Ira Logan, Mrs. Burch Burke of Vienna, who were dressed

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Wed to Mr. J. E. Lecraw. Adrian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Betty Forsyth, niece of the bride-Independence eve dance from 10 marriage by her father, wore a of a pretty June wedding Wednes- Arthur Frederick Adrian of Escalon, groom and daughter of Mr. and Calif., to Mr. John Eastman Lecraw, Mrs. John Forsyth, and Kathleen dress of Spanish lace, cut on prin- day evening when Miss Irene V. cess lines with a long train. Her Peyron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. cess lines with a long train. Her Peyron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lecraw, took place at 10:30 o'clock C. Alton Parker and cousin of the Thursday morning in the Christ bride, were flower girls. They wore Lutheran Church, Sixteenth and gowns of contrasting pink and blue Gallatin streets N.W. The Rev. Frederic Wenchel officiated.

Miss Elise Fisher played appropriate wedding music and Miss Geneflowers and yellow veil. She carried of Leesburg, Va., sang preceding the vieve Hughes sang the solos. The church was decorated with palms, ferns and baskets of Easter

lilies and white gladioluses. The bride wore her traveling suit of cream palm beach with matching hat and accessories. Mrs. L. Vernon Greenleaf of Bieber, Calif., sister of the bride, was her only attendant, She wore a blue suit with white hat and matching accessories.

Mr. Walter Myskowski acted as best man and the ushers were Mr. Parker Lecraw, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Thomas Britt, Mr. the bride, was maid of honor and James McHale and Mr. Clifford

Shankland. A wedding breakfast was served in the garden of Mrs. Kay's Toll House

Later Mr. Lecraw and his bride left for a trip through the New England States and Canada. They will a blue hat trimmed in dusty rose. marquisete trimmed with lace and be at home after August 1 in Co-

MisseCorrinne Milton Wed

A lovely wedding of the season D. Arthur, Mrs. T. Mitchell Chance, in blue; Miss Elizabeth Benton, took place Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

Singers and Dance Groups in Fete Tonight on Mall

Music provides much of the summer entertainment in the Capital, and the Summer Festival Committee, headed by Miss Sibyl Baker, has invited many officials of the Federal and District government to attend the 8 o'clock program tonight in the Sylvan Theater at the Washington Monument. The performance will be given by the Lovette Choral Club and the Marian Chace Dancers, and will be attended by music and dance lovers and sponsors of the two

The committee representing both groups which will receive the guests and the public tonight includes Miss Edna Chipman, Miss Libby Guinn, Miss Peggy Green, Miss Rose Klingenhagen. Miss Patricia Powers. Miss Kay Smith and Miss Phyllis The public may obtain chair

privilege reservations today at the Willard Hotel and the A. A. A. Tickets will also be available tonight at 7 o'clock at the Sylvan

In the event of rain, the performance will be postponed to Thursday night.

#### Miss Clara Goltz Becomes Bride of Mr. Romero

Mrs. Katherine Goltz announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Clara Elsie Goltz, to Mr. Albert R. Romero, the son of Mr. Epifanio Romero and the late Mrs. Romero. The wedding took place at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Peter's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. Ernest Goltz. She attended St. Patrick's Academy of Washington and is an active member of the Curley Club of Washington.

Mr. Romero is a native of Santa Fe, N. Mex., attended school at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., was graduated from St. Michael's College, Santa Fe, N. Mex., and received an L.L. B. degree at National University in Washington last month.

#### Luncheon Given By Mrs. Pickett Mrs. Robertson Pickett, who

recently returned from the West Coast, entertained at a luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday.

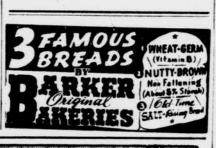
Among her guests were Mrs. Henry Williams, Mrs. Agnes Mc-Call Parker, Mrs. Ellsworth Van Patten, Mrs. George Calver, Mrs. A. A. Vandergrift, Mrs. Alfred ·Zimmerman, Mrs. Charles Reynolds. Miss Ruth Riddick, Miss Byers, Mrs. George Wright, Mrs. Wachtler, Mrs. John Nash, Mrs. Thomas Watson, Mrs. Ross Kingsbury and Mrs. Edwin

#### Muriel Hohman To Become Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John Conrad Hohman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Elizabeth Hohman, to Mr. Robert Monroe Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Ludwig of this city.

Miss Holman attended the University of Maryland and Mr. Ludwig was graduated in the class of 1941 at Catholic University.

No date has been set for the wedding.







MISS VERA MARGARET KANE. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kane, announce her engagement to Mr. Norman Granville Hough, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Hough of Chevy Chase, Md. -Harris-Ewing Photo.

### Suburban Social Notes

C. T. Rices Return From Visit With John Shieldses in Ohio

town, Ohio, where they were the two weeks. guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John They were accompanied Shields. home by Mrs. Shields and another daughter, Miss Rebecca Rice of Chicago, who will be their guests for a fortnight.

Miss Mary Jane Clements and her cousin. Miss Jean Clements, left today for New York, where they will visit the latter's aunt. Miss Gertrude Fagan, for a week,

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burke Knapp of Takoma Park, Md., entertained at a buffet supper party Friday evening in honor of Capt. Frank Keesling of San Francisco, Calif., who is in Washington serving on the Selective Service Board.

Mrs. Rose Hargrave entertained are home from school, at a Areplace supper party Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. William E. Matter, with whom she makes her home at Silver Spring, taining their son-in-law and daugh-

hostess all began work at the son, Miss Dorothy Nelson and Mr. Bureau of Engraving and Printing Paul Nelson of Brooklyn, N. Y. on the same day 30 years ago. Some over the week end. The family are of the guests, including Mrs. Har- returning from a trip to the Pacific grave, are retired. Among those Coast and en route, they stopped from out of town was Mrs. Margaret | at Summerville, Ala., to visit Mr. Kauffman of Oakdale, Calif., who Nelson's father, Mr. Peter Nelson is visiting relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Rice of Oakton, Mass., and on Long Island and in Va., have returned from Middle- New York before returning in about.

> The Misses Mary and Bet Gerhold entertained at an al fresco supper party Sunday evening in honor of their brother, Mr. John Gerhold, who celebrated his 31st birthday anniversary. The affair was given in the garden of the residence of their brother-in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Albert F Lingle, Takoma Park, Md., with whom they make their home. About 50 guests attended the party.

> The Misses Faith and Hope Clements, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Clements of Silver Spring, Md., were given a surprise birthday party Saturday evening in celebration of their 18th birthday anniversary. Friday their sister. Miss Mary Jane Clements, gave a luncheon for a group of girls who

ter, the Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Nelson The guests, numbering 26, and the and their family. Miss Beatrice Nel-

The Bowen's are also entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Cameron Mrs. E. Brooke Lee of Silver Carter, who recently arrived from Spring, Md., accompanied by her Hong Kong, China, where her husson, Bruce, left today for Lake band is president of the China Winnipesaukee, N. H., where he will Training School. She is accomenter a camp for the summer. Mrs. panied by her daughter, Miss Lee will visit friends at Cape Cod, Lenora Carter.



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### **Navy Awaits Details** Of Ship Sinking With Marines on Board

#### 17 American Nurses Reported Safe; Six Already Reach Port

By the Associated Press.

With the fate of two marines seemingly in doubt, the Navy sought a complete report today from the marines and Red Cross nurses to son, soloist. England for wartime service.

had been accounted for.

The Navy announcement, which mentioned no loss of life, said yesterday that a marine major and the bride, was matron of honor, and ing obtained Sunday from an au- a bouquet of spring flowers. thoritative source, had it that the marine detachment on the ship numbered 10, with a major in combrocaded marquisette with a veil that one marine was missing.

Six Nurses Reach Port. Red Cross headquarters here said that six of the 17 American nurses bridegroom, served as flower girl, ready reached land safely and that the other 11 were believed to be on ships which rescued other survivors

The nurses, two of them known Cross-Harvard Hospital there. The marines had been assigned to duty at the United States Embassy in London to assist in handling com- Warfield munications and to do fire-prevention work.

Neither the Navy nor State Departments disclosed any details on the ship's sinking or its identity. The initial disclosure said the ship was a Dutch vessel now in British service and gave its name as the

was commanding officer of the ma- Congress rine detachment en route to London, and who was rescued after the their home temporarily at 136 North sinking of the steamer, is a native Park drive, Arlington, Va. of Norfolk and resident of Virginia Beach. His brother, Arthur S. Jor- Miss Katherine Harrover

Major Landed, Wife Says.

At Virginia Beach the major's wife said yesterday that she had been informed officially that he had

Among the Red Cross contingent believed to have been picked up by ing at 4 o'clock. rescue vessels which have not made The bride, who was given in detailed reports as yet, Red Cross marriage by her brother, Mr. David headquarters here said, were Miss Harrover of Manassas, Va., wore Ruth M. Martin, 2760 Devonshire a street length white jersey dress place N.W., and Mrs. Ruth B. with a large white picture hat and Breckinridge of Winston-Salem, N. a corsage of purple orchids. C., formerly of Washington.

eral weeks ago to work on the com- she wore a white crepe dress with municable diseases research project a white picture hat and carried a being carried out in England by the | bouquet of orange gerbera. Red Cross and Harvard University. Her sister, Mrs. Frank Hunt, 1412 was best man for the bridegroom. Chapin street N.W., said: "We are praying that she is safe."

Coming to Washington 15 years ago from Plattsburg, N. Y., Miss Martin was graduated from the Maryland Park High School in suburban Maryland Park. She trained as nurse at Emergency Hospital, graduating in 1925

Friends here recalled that Mrs. Breckinridge was prominent in Washington society several years ago. She was divorced in 1925 from Col. Henry Breckinridge, onetime Assistant Secretary of War and later attorney for Charles A. Lindbergh. Mrs. Breckinridge was assigned as house mother to the nurses at the Red Cross-Harvard Hospital in England.

#### Admiral Courtney To Be Retired Today

Rear Admiral Charles E. Court-ney, one of the Navy's oldest officers in point of service, will be transferred to the retired list today

He was 64 years old yesterday and had served 46 years. He will have the rank of vice admiral on the retired list. He has been commended by Secretary Knox for outstanding performance of duty in

Admiral Courtney, a native of Alabama, served in the Spanish-American War, the Philippine Insurrection and the World War. In the latter he won the Navy Cross for duty as commander of the U.S.S.

### Weddings (Continued From Page B-3.)

Purell, Mr. Kenneth Nichols, Mr Joseph Ax and Mr. Russell Bowie. The bride's mother wore a peach lace gown with blue accessories and a corsage of talisman roses and delphinium. The mother of the bridegroom wore a flowered chiffon gown with white accessories and a gardenia corsage.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents after the ceremony. The couple left later for a weding trip to Virginia Beach, the bride wearing a blue tailored



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suit with white accessories and a corsage of orchids. Upon their return they will make

their home in Mount Ranier, Md.

Miss Mary A. Cooke Wed To Mr. J. M. W. Llewellyn.

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Miss Mary Angeline Cooke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ellsworth Cooke, was married the afternoon of June 21 to Mr. John Manning Wyatt Llewellyn, son of Mrs. Anne Llewellyn of Durham, N. C., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. ZeBarney Phillips at 4 o'clock in the Church of the Epiphany. Palms, white lilies and lighted candles decorated the altar, and the wedding music was played British Admiralty on the torpedoing by Mr. Adolf Torovsky, who also of a vessel bearing a detachment of accompanied Mrs. Nancy William-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore white All the Red Cross nurses were brocaded marquisette with a neckknown to be safe but the Navy, in lace of pearls, the gift of the brideconfirming earlier reports of the groom. Her veil was finger-tip sinking yesterday, failed to indicate length and held by a tiara of whether all the marine personnel orange blossoms, and she carried her prayerbook overlaid with a white orchid and a shower of larkspur. Mrs. Leslie H. Gaston, sister of

seven enlisted men had been res- wore aqua blue brocaded marquicued. The first report of the sink- sette with a large hat and carfried The bridesmaid was Miss Eliza-

mand. This source said at the time | headdress held by a tiara of yellow flowers and carried a bouquet of spring flowers. Nancy Llewellyn, niece of the

on board the torpedoed ship had al- and wore a long dress of peach marquisette with a headdress of flowers and carried a nosegay of spring flowers. The bridegroom had for his best

here, were en route to England to man his brother, Mr. William Llewserve on the staff of the new Red ellyn, and the ushers were Mr. Garland Llewellyn, also a brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Dale Tanner, Mr. Leslie Higbie and Mr. John

A reception after the ceremony was held in the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel.

The bride attended the Washington College of Music and is a member of Kappa Kappa Kappa of Indiana. Mr. Llewellyn attended the University of North Carolina and George Washington University and Maj. Walter Irvine Jordan, who is connected with the Library of

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn will make

#### Wed to Mr. G. T. Melson

The marriage of Miss Katherine Harrover, daughter of Mrs. Harry J. Ayers, to Mr. George T. Melson been landed, but there was no in- of Salisbury, Md., took place June dication whether the port was in 21 in St. Paul's Methodist Church, England or in some other country. the Rev. Charles F. Phillips officiat-

Miss Elizabeth Harrover was Miss Martin, 29, volunteered sev- maid of honor for her sister, and

Mr. Emory Leonard of Salisbury Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the

bride's aunt, Miss Adelaide Brown, for about seventy guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Melson left later

for a Southern wedding trip, the latter wearing a luggage tailored linen suit with natural and luggage tan accessories. They will make their home in Salisbury.

Miss Lulu Marie Walton Wed

To Mr. H. A. Walls, Jr. Of interest in Takoma Park was the wedding Wednesday afternoon of Miss Lulu Marie Walton, daughter of Dr. Harold W. Walton, secretary of the medical department of the General Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists, and Mrs. Walton, and Mr. Herbert Arthur Walls, jr., the son of Mr. and Mrs, of Vineland, N. J. Herbert Arthur Walls of Vineland,

The deremony took place at 4:30 in the Takoma Park Seventh-Day Adventist Church with the Rev. Benjamin P. Hoffman officiating. The church was decorated with asparagus fern and palms with a large basket of white lilies in the center and baskets of white gladioluses on each side and a low basket of gladioluses in pastel shades was on the console of the

Mrs. John E. Weaver gave a short program of organ numbers and Mr. Robert Paulson sang, accompanied by Mrs. Weaver at the

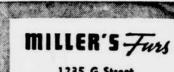
The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long gown of white satin with fingertiplength veil held in place with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and white gladioluses. Her maid of honor was Miss

and carried a bouquet of yellow yellow tulle.

bouquet of talisman roses and jorie Benjamin, friends of the delphinium, tied with green tulle, bride. and Miss Ethel Walls, sister of the tied with blue tulle.

Brown and the ushers were Mr. roses. Hopwood Mullen of Newfield, N. J.; Mr. Lawrence Wolf of Hagerstown, Md.; Mr. Robert Hatt of Pitts- and also Miss Barbara Denman and burgh, Pa., and Mr. William Lewis

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Walton, the mother of the bride, wore gown of powder blue lace and chiffon and Mrs. Walls, the mother of



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Later, Mr. and Mrs. Walls left bridegroom, who wore a gown of on their wedding trip in the Southpale pink silk marquisette and car-ried a bouquet of the same flowers brown and white sheer redingote with brown and white accessories The best man was Mr. Clifford and a corsage bouquet tof talisman

Among the out-of-town guests were the parents of the bridegroom

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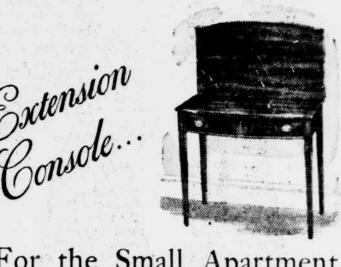
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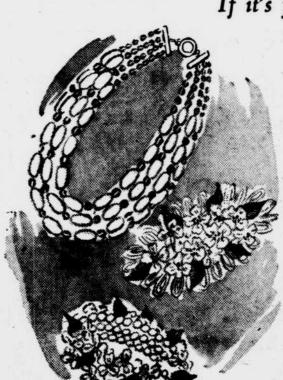
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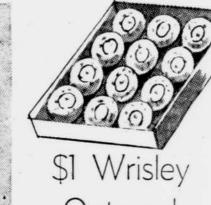


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### Representative Collins **Urges Skilled Army** Of Tanks and Planes

**Mechanized Forces** Needed, Star Radio Forum Speaker Says

Representative Ross A. Collins of Mississippi, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, spoke on Army mechanization and defense in an address broadcast in the National Radio Forum last night. The forum, arranged by The Star, was broadcast over a network of the National Broadcasting Co. It was heard locally over Station WMAL.

The text of Representative Collins' address follows:

The effectiveness of an Army today is measured by its ability to inflict injury upon its adversary. To secure for our Army the maximum degree of effectiveness must be our goal. This will not necessarily come from huge expenditures of money Neither will the congregation together of hordes of men provide it Both men and materiel are essential, but there must be a proper balance between the two. No democracy can afford both a powerful mechanized army and also a mass army. Since we must choose one or the other and since a mass army is helpless before a skilled mechanized land torce working effectively with planes, I believe we should build as quickly as possible a more managesble Army, with a very large proportion of it mechanized and armored.

Airplanes, tanks, anti-aircraft guns and all modern mechanized reapons are costly. They are constantly changing design, fire power and general efficiency and new ones must always supplant the obsolete and the obsolescent. Likewise, the burden of providing for a large mass one combatant arm. It is ideally army makes its year-by-year upkeep organized for mobility and surunusually large. Taxpayers' pockets are not deep enough to give our country a mass army that is well provided with weapons of maximum speed, armor and fire power. It is axiomatic, therefore, that a manpower army is always an army poorly implemented.

Comparison Is Ludicrous.

The military problem ahead of us so simple that a child should be is small. He does not possess speed for the supporting artillery." and hence is unable to surprise an The policy-forming officers of our His speed is increased and his ability | numerical strength alone. to surprise the enemy is increas-

soldier again and make him a firmly to appraise the strength of pilot or a bombardier in a 500-mile- our military forces and each of us ern commander must per-hour fighter plane that can to make such suggestions for its possibilities in war are so much to insure complete victory if we greater that a comparison with his have to face, and many of us think former status as infantryman be- | w will, the deadly peril of war.

Ours is the greatest industrial Nation in the entire world. We are be to our sons who must fight our must be given weapons with maxi-

#### Technique of the Future.

essary to have soldiers to perform corded it. these duties, but their firepower, of the future.

For ground-gaining purposes, however, an army must use its good job.

This can come only from intensive training-not separately, but as four-partly equipped. a team. As a single outfit with a single purpose each must perform its task. The thought is not new. For more than 10 years I have in- the creation of better planes, more sisted that our armed forces keep powerful airplane engines, antistep with the progress of the times and make use of the power, speed, anti-tank guns of high velocity camaneuverability and long - range pable of penetrating at least three uses of the gasoline engine. I knew then that military strength kinds with longer range and more would not be measured in terms firepower; streamlined armored, of numbers of men on army muster fast-moving tanks and armored rolls. I knew then that the technique of the past was gone. As far whole field of military weapons, am-

actual use of automotive machines time to rely upon the creative abilin combat. Aircraft, tanks, and ity of Army officers assigned to the ATERTAINMENT . UNDER THE STARS armored cars are the outstanding Ordnance Bureau. We must survey

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REPRESENTATIVE ROSS A. COLLINS. -Star Staff Photo.

Fast-Moving Force Vital. "The scheme is simply this: infantry masses or the 6-mile-anof striking suddenly from one di- years of age. rection, disappearing, and then

repeating the blows from another." "Visualize the mechanized force able to understand it. A soldier can as consisting of units of light be armed with an ordinary rifle and tanks supported, when desirable, by his ability to inflict injury upon an companies of medium tanks, with enemy is relatively small. Further- artillery support moving on tank more, with nothing to protect him mounts; there must be help from except the uniform he wears his the air, both for protection against chance to survive in modern battle enemy planes and as assistance

enemy, for his whereabouts are al- War Department then and even ways known. Put this same soldier later could not see the future as in a tank and his fire power is multi- some of us did and hence they plied a hundredfold. Moreover, he clung to the idea that military given the protection of armor. strength is measured by the

The President has wisely declared a complete national emergency and

Immediate Objectives. Our immediate objectives should

scientifically minded. It's only fair | 1. The fabrication of thousands of various types of airplanes: country's battles that we use the Fighters, capable of rapid speed scientific and industrial abilities of at high altitudes and armed with the Nation to provide them with the best types of weapons; weapons that will guarantee them bombers, large and small, similarly an advantage in war and at the armed but also capable of carrysame time give them the oppor- ing heavy loads of bombs and of tunity to live through it. They traveling long distances; dive bombers to blaze the way for the mum fire power and armor to pro- armored ground forces; training, last two years in our military and tect them from the assaults of their cargo, transport and other types naval forces and the one perosn I do not wish to eliminate in- glider should not be neglected for clearly the dangers ahead of us fantrymen, field artillerymen, the they have their place in this engineers and those men who be- emergency. It's my opinion that the long to some of the older branches airplane industry is doing its job of the Army. It will always be nec- well and praise should be ac-

2. Thousands of young men should too, must be increased and when- be immediately trained as pilots, ever possible they, too, should be bombardiers, airplane mechanics given armor protection and they and so on. These in sufficient numshould be trained in the technique ber will be needed as sorely as airplanes. In this particular also I believe the air force is now doing a

forces that are equipped with its | 3. Tanks, large, medium and small, most modern weapons. Right now and other armored vehicles must be ft's the air force acting alone—the created en masse and as rapidly as airplane-tank combination-the air they are created capable young men force acting co-operatively with the now receiving their basic training navy and similar combinations, but in the Army should be transferred with the air force always striking from existing units into tank divifirst. Engineers, signal corpsmen, sions. These young men should be field artillerymen will have a job to given intensive training in the use do, but there must be the closest of the tank, not only operating along co-operation and co-ordination be- but also in co-operation with airtween them and the air-tank spear- planes. On June 10 last year I insisted that our goal then should be 25 armored divisions. We now have

Create Better Planes. 4. Turn the inventive and creative genius of industrial America into aircraft guns of maximum altitudes inches of armor, and guns of other equipment generally—in fact, the back as 1932 I made these obser- munition and explosives. Our military force should surpass, not equal, "Mechanization implies the its probable adversary. This is no

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examples of fighting machines. We the entire research and development have been accustomed to think of field and the men in the field must this line of development in con- be put to work creating new weapnection with airplanes, but not as ons. Inventions labeled good by our applied to the ground forces of our able National Inventors' Council, Army. The purpose of a mechan- even though revolutionary in kind, ized force is to provide a powerful, should be given extensive tests both fast-moving weapon, capable of by the Army and the Inventors' wide maneuverability, which com- Council, for only through such a bines firepower, speed, and shock to course will better weapons and maa much greater degree than now chines be brought into being. It is exists in the older arms or in any only through the development of the new in kind, type and performance

that an army makes progress. 5. War is a young man's job. It doesn't make good sense to me to have enlisted men and draftees in Substitute for the 11/2-mile-an-hour their 20s and old men in years and ideas in policy-forming positions. hour cavalry lacking firepower, a Hence, I believe that Army officers fast-moving armored force capable generally should be retired at 55

Pick Officers on Merit. 6. Select wholly on merit the

officers who are to command our units in action even down to the commanders of regiments and battalions. Study the promotion methods of some of our most alert corporations with a view to bettering methods in our Army. 7. Eliminate the traditional bar-

iers between the different branches of the Army such as the lines separating the infantry from the air corps, the artillery from the engineers, and so on. There is a supremely important and conclusive reason for this, if we are ever to get a compact, fast-moving, hard-hitting Army with the new plane-tank combination as its spearhead. In Change the status of this same it behooves all of us calmly but such an army no single branch can go it alone successfully. The modco-ordinate in action two or three operate in the stratosphere and his betterment as we feel are necessary or all branches—tanks, planes, engineers, artillery, etc. In the formation of our triangular divisionspoor substitutes for panzer divisions -the War Department admits the need of the simultaneous movement of different kinds of troops, each with its special tasks. The time may rapidly be approaching when, to defend a port or a base, we shall need to call into action our total strength, naval as well as air and land. Meanwhile, the least we can do is to prepare our Army as a whole to do its part as a unit, not piecemeal.

We have made progress in the of planes in sufficient number—all most responsible for it is the Presiare necessary. The autogiro and the dent of the United States. He saw



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and insisted that we prepare in the ourselves effectively to protect our Federal Prison Seeks air, on the sea and on the land, civilization. While others doubted, he discerned build a military force capable and A people free and united, just 'Time Is Short' Posters

a foe, with tremendous power, eager to preserve the faith of our National defense headquarters headed by one whose promises are fathers and the institutions they has received a request from Fedcreated for our common good. eral Prison Industries, Inc., Lewisburg, Pa., whose plants are manned tion should be permitted to live its life and carry on its affairs accordby convicts, for additional copies of a poster urging greater prepared-WAYNESBORO, Va., July 1 (Speness activity because "time is

cial).-City Manager I. G. Vass yesshort. "We were very pleased to receive these posters," the superintendent terday warned residents of the community of a threatened water shortof the industries wrote, "and we fense materials."

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### \$5 Auto Sticker Tax **Among New Levies** Considered in House

All Pleasure Cars Would Be Affected By Proposed Impost

enue to finance the defense pro- and Grace Williams.

senger transportation fares over 35 Mary Therese Quinn, cents, whether by rail, water, air

\$3,315,000,000 Yield Expected. The yield from the new excise

previously recommended in individual income, corporation, excess profits, estate and gift taxes, would account for approximately \$3.315 .-000,000 of the revenue sought. As one means of raising the re-

maining money, the committee today looked for a way to tax soft drinks without increasing their re-The Treasury proposed that such

beverages be taxed 1 cent a bottle, but some legislators said that in States which already had tried similar levies it was found that they seriously impaired the sale of the

"What we are trying to do," one member said, "is to tax soft drinks as much as possible without forcing the retailer to increase his price. Whether we can do this by taxing Spelling Bee Tomorrow the sirups that go into the drinks

is what we've got to decide." The Treasury estimated that the 1-cent tax would yield about \$132,-500,000 additional.

Apart from the use tax on automobiles, yachts and airplanes, the committee tentatively recommended a 7 per cent excise tax on the sale price of new automobiles, which the Treasury estimated would produce about \$79.900,000. It was contended the tax also would help to reduce competition for the decreased output of pleasure cars and thus help offset inflationary effects of the defense spending program.

The committee agreed also on increasing the tax on liquor from \$3 standing families, year after year, select to \$4 a gallon and boosted the tax on wines substantially. It refused, because they've learned that The Homehowever, to raise the taxes on beer, stead gives them more recreation, more tobacco or gasoline, although the relaxation, than they've found elsewhere. Treasury suggested that \$496,100 .-000 could be obtained from those sources. Mr. Doughton said, however, that any member of the committee could move for reconsideration of the action taken on any of the proposals thus far.

Other Proposed Levies. The long list of excise taxes given tentative approval included a 5 per cent levy on all telephone bills, 10 records, musical instruments and

The tax on refrigerators and aircooling equipment and on radio sets and parts would be boosted from 51/2 per cent to 10 per cent Bowling alleys would be taxed \$15 annually for each alley, and a similar amount would be levied on every pool and billiard table.

Action was deferred on proposals to tax furs 10 per cent of their retail price, and the committee likewise set aside for future consideration taxation of parimutuels, slot machines, electric light bulbs and the production of gas, except for industrial use.

The committee refused, Mr. Doughton said, to tax coffee, cocoa, tea, sugar, insurance premiums, the leasing of motion picture films and fuel oil used for motor fuel

#### Choral and Dance Groups Driving Skill Shown Give Fete Tonight on Mall

Three Brahms' ballades, performed by the Marian Chace dancers, and a special program of vocal music for out-of-doors, by the Lovette Choral Club, will feature the Third Summer Festival at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the National Sylvan Theater, Washington Monu-

The three ballades are "Edward," to be danced by Marta Swing and the group; "Fair Rosamond," by If the House Ways and Means Jo Ann Leasure and Marta Swing, Committee has its way every pri- and "Death of King Arthur," by vately owned automobile in the Nancy Marmer and the group, Earl United States will be wearing a \$5 Hague, radio announcer, will read Federal tax sticker to help raise the the ballades and the pianists will be desired \$3,500,000,000 of new rev- Beatrice Frank, Alma Grayce Miller

The committee recommended the dancers who will take part in the country by the Ford Good Drivers' Morris, Helen Kime, Janet Ryland Joined with Maryland. levy late yesterday along with a succession of solo and group num- League. The winners will represent Harlow and Gloria Juliet Fagiolo. lot of other excise taxes designed bers on their part of the program Washington in the national finals in to produce about \$733,000,000 of the are, senior group, Mary Louise An- Dearborn, Mich., in August. The additional revenue and Chairman derson, Frances Jane Ballinger, names of the winning boy and girl Cafeteria, the contestants were to and a population of more than Doughton suggested that "sticker" Mary Klingenhagen, Annette Ladd, will be announced at a victory dinreceipts for the auto tax might be Alyce Jayne Walker. The junior ner at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the sold through post offices.

Alyce Jayne Walker. The junior ner at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the group, which will present several Mayflower Hotel. Another committee recommenda- group numbers, includes Helene, Ellis | The youthful contestants had to tion likely to affect a broad section and Lydia Ballinger, Carmelita Dei- perform a figure eight in autoof the population was that a 5 mel, Doris Gazda, Olga Gazda, mobiles between lines of stanchions; per cent tax be imposed on all pas- Martha Ladd, Joan O'Donnell and pull into a space 7 feet wide

rected by Eva Whitford Lovette, keep the right wheels on a 1-foot will give a program. In case of rain the festival will a distance of 100 feet and repeat

levies, plus returns from increases take place Thursday night.

#### U. F. W. A. Starts Drive For G. P. O. Pay Raises

Irwin Elber, national organizer for the United Federal Workers of America (C. I. O.), today announced a campaign to effect pay raise among skilled workers of the Government Printing Office.

The U. F. W. A. official said the group had asked for a conference with Public Printer A. E. Giegengack to discuss requests for a raise in the hourly wage scale of certain G. P. O. employes. Mr. Elber will go on the air tonight to outline the

The Capital City Spelling Club will meet at the Mount Pleasant Library at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Words to be used begin with the letter "f" or with "ph." The public is invited.

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and then back out without touch-The Lovette Choral Club, di- ing the posts on either side and space between two white lines for the procedure in reverse with the left wheels in the space.

These tests were preceded by a road test through 5 miles of congested city streets with Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Assistant Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge and Inspector Arthur E. Miller of the Police Department as judges. Judges in the other tests were Stan-Abercrombie, driving instructor McKinley High School, and

Joseph C. Clifford of the American ington led by the Metropolitan Paul Simmen, Railway Police Boys' Club Band beginning

Both Mr. Van Duzer and Mr. as capably as these young boys and merit. girls, there would be far less acci-

Grover Boydston, jr.; Henry Stewart | the same award going to the winner | signals, switches and traffic and McDonald, Edward P. Tillinghast, in the girls' division, David Goodrich Thompson, Richard | Second prize in each division is

othy Helen Cochrane, Ruth Cheney, prizes of \$100 each. Marlys H. Haas, Edith Helen Wimmer, "Tommy" Mary Mathes, Rose- District of Columbia has been des- Harrison, jr., of Lawrenceville presi-Columbia finals of the good driving mary R. Hein, Elizabeth Dudley ignated as a separate State in the dent to succeed S. J. Thompson of Armes, Anne Yung Kwai, Madge E. Following a nuncheon at 12:30

at 2 p.m. First prize will be a \$100 scholar-

Eldridge spoke highly of the driving ship to any college or university in B5 the Associated Press. ability of the contestants in the road the country and a wrist watch, Mr. Van Duzer declared that while all the entrants in today's men, 69, railway signal engineer and "if all District motorists would drive contest will receive certificates of inventor whose devices are used on public housing for single Govern-Two \$5,000 Scholarshins.

Similar contests were held simul-Boys taking the tests were Frank taneously in the 43 States. National men Automatic Railway Switch and B. Hill, Winfred Huffman, Charles winner in the boys' division will be Signal Co., Mr. Simmen held about S. Loucks, Paul David Arthur, awarded a \$5,000 scholarship, with 105 patents, including automatic

H. Moore, Robert H. Harvey, Wil- a \$2,000 scholarship; third, fourth Virginia Attorneys Elect liam S. Wise and Wiley B. Ford. and fifth prizes are scholarships of In the girls' division were Dor- \$500 each, while there are 44 other

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#### Public Housing Urged For Single Workers

The District Council of the United Federal Workers of America (C. I. O.) yesterday urged more ment workers in a letter to Charles Palmer, defense housing co-ordina-

"There is an appalling shortage of any type of shelter-apartment house and boarding house-at any



rent," the council said. "To make the situation worse the little public housing there is in Washingtoneven the defense housing-is limited for the most part to families."

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ANNAPOLIS, July 1 .- Prof. Wil-

liam Eugene Olivet ended 38 years'

service in the department of for-

eign languages at the Naval Acad-

He joined the faculty at the Naval

Academy in 1903 as an instructor

in Spanish and was promoted to

associate professor in 1919 and was

made a full professor in 1927. Dur-

ing his long career he taught both

Spanish and French but gave more

His period of 38 years of service

was broken from July, 1906, to July,

1907, when he traveled in Europe

Prof. Olivet was born in Geneva

In 1896 he came to the United

States and taught for seven years

attention to Spanish.

and South America.

Switzerland, in 1876.

Special Dispatch to The Star.

#### casts of sections of the concerts, it Half-Hour Programs was pointed out that the broadcast Of Sunset Symphonies Gate where music from the barge a combined attraction. To Be Broadcast Prof. Olivet Ends 38 Years

First to Bo Carried By WMAL Beginning at 8 O'Clock Tomorrow

Music from the Water Gate, where thousands will go during the next several weeks to hear the Sunset Symphonies by the National emy yesterday and retired. Symphony Orchestra, will be carried in eight half-hour periods over either Station WMAL or WRC, it

was announced today First of the broadcasts of this season's summer concerts at the Gate will be heard over Station WMAL tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

In arranging the series of broad-Co. and The Star are co-operating with the Summer Concerts Committee of the orchestra.

Patriotic Program.

The two local N. B. C. stations also will be used to carry early in language schools in New York, announcements of postponements in Boston, Washington and Baltimore case of inclement weather.

Tomorrow's concert will be a patriotic program in honor of Independence Day. Two young Americans. Charles O'Connell, director of artists and classical recordings for Victor, and Lucy Monroe, who has won the title of "the star-spangled soprano" for singing the national anthem publicly more often than any other living person, will be the conductor and soloist.

Concert Free to Service Men. Miss Monroe, who arrived in Washington last night, today was to present a combination radiophonograph to the patients of Walter Reed General Hospital. Tomorrow night she will give autographed copies of the recording of the national anthem and "America" to the first 50 service men to arrive at the Water Gate for the concert. Service men will be ad-

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Mayor Howard W. Jackson was he first witness on the schedule. The committee planned to develop ill phases of the migration probem from the point of view of the nigrant worker and of the comunity to which the migrant goes in earch of work. The witness list includes persons

expert on schooling, public health, public welfare, housing and community facilities as they are af-fected by migration of workers in great numbers. Eight migrants are

Hearings in Washington from July 14 through 19 are expected to focus national attention on local details of the migrant problem developed by the committee in the

hearings at Baltimore and at Hart-ford, Trenton and San Diego. The special witnesses on the problem as it relates to farmers losing workers to defense industries include Dr. S. H. De Vault, department of agricultural economics, University of Maryland; P. C. Turner, president, Maryland Farm Bureau; S. Lee Englar, manager of the Salisbury State Employment Service office and two farmers and two migratory

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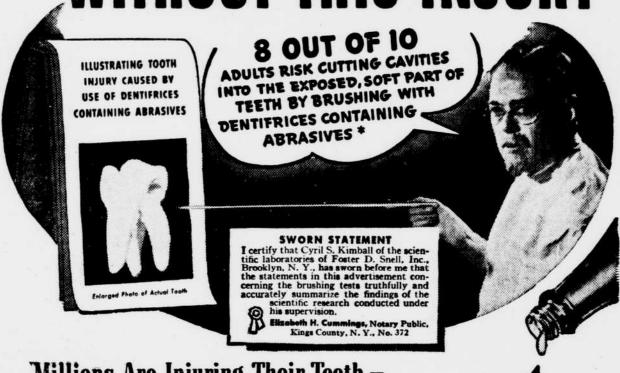
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Today millions of people are unknowingly causing serious damage to their teeth—by regular brushing with the harmful abrasives or scouring materials contained in the most widely-sold dentifrices.

Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.
In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clinical study published in a leading dental

Disclosed by Scientific Research These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of the most widely-sold dentifrices. Every one cut cavities into the soft part of the teeth.

In the same manner these scientists

In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel.

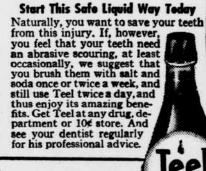
\* Recent clinical studies con-ducted by dentists under a Research Foundation showed that 8 out of 10 adults examined had the soft part of one or more teeth exposed, with no hard enamel or gum toprotectit.Procter&Gamble.

In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains ab-solutely no abrasives of any kind.

How Teel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile Teel doesn't depend on abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it uses a newly-discovered patented cleansing agent that's almost magic-like in the way it helps almost magic-like in the way it helps reveal the natural whiteness and beauty of your teeth. It isn't soap, yet multiplies into thousands of tiny, cleansing bubbles in the mouth.

These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth—your mouth gloriously refreshed.

riously refreshed. Start This Safe Liquid Way Today





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#### WOODWARD & LOTHROP PHONE DISTRICT 5300

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pot, waste bowl, cream pitcher, sugar bowl\_\_\_\_\_

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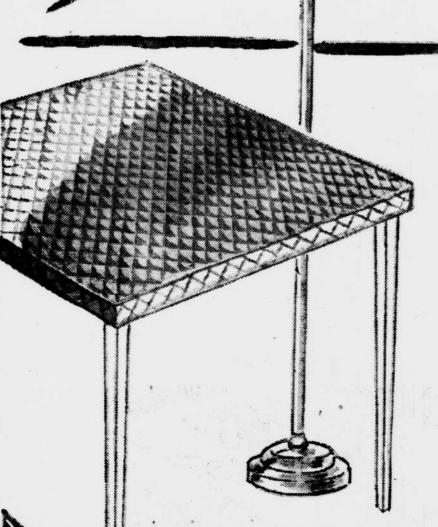
## "Slip-cover" Your Lamp Shades for Summer

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You slip-cover your furniture—and your room lights up with color. Now you go a step further-with gay chintz lamp shade "slipcovers"—and give your silk shades Summer charm as well as needed protection. Gay floral patterns, solid colors, floral and stripes combined-yellows, greens, rose, tan, blues, or white with color. Shirred top woven with "Lastex" yarn makes them fit snugly.

7 to 9 inch---- 50c 13 to 15 inch--- \$1 10 to 12 inch\_\_\_\$1 16 to 19 inch, \$1.25

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4×7, \$9.95 36x63, \$5.95 8x10, \$22.95 27×50, \$3.50

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Large Sizes!

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California Handle Fountains

• Red, Green Fire LANSBURGH'S-Fireworks-Street Floor

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Cool Crease-Resisting Rayon Perfect for All Traveling!

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#### Midsummer Dresses

- · Cotton Voiles
- Bemberg Rayon Prints
   Spun Rayon

Over two months of sizzling weather to come. One of these refreshing frocks from our Summer Fashion Corher will send your spirit soaring. For misses.

LANSBURGH'S-Misses' Dress Shop-Second Floor





Swell for the Holiday Outing!

Well-Tailored, C-O-O-L

## MEN'S SPORT ENSEMBLES

Tailored of Washable Cotton Gabardines, Rayon and Cotton

Mixtures, Zipper Closures!

Wherever you go over the fourth, pack a couple of these ensembles. For golf, for tennis, for ordinary loafing, these colorfast sets are ideal. Tailored by fine makers. These cool sports sets are a value plus. In-or-out sport shirt . . . Slacks amply cut. Resort colors: Tan, Green and Blue. 30 to 38.

LANSBURGH'S-Men's Shop-Street Floor



ENTIRE STORE



## New Invention Reproduces Feminine Form Exactly in Only 30 Minutes

### Dress Base Now Molded To Individual Figures By Simple Process

Revolutionary Development Assures Correct Fitting In the Shortest Time

By Helen Vogt

What its originators and their publicity department call "the most revolutionary change in dressmaking technique since the invention of the sewing machine" made its debut in New York recently. Fashion authorities gathered 'round to see this new idea which is simply a dress form which may be moulded directly to the human figure, thus assuring every woman of greater speed in creating her clothes and elimination of those tedious fittings.

This novel and practical idea is the result of 10 years' research to find a dress form that would be unaffected by changes in weather and which would not lose its exact measurements in a short period of time. It's estimated that the use of this form which is shortly to be introduced in sewing centers will cut dressmaking time almost in half, as well as giving women the closest thing to a couturier fitted gown

Perhaps the most interesting part about the whole thing is that a complete form can be made up in only 30 minutes. The way they work it is this: First you put on a white cotton shirt over your girdle and bra or whatever foundation you wear. Then an expert applies the soft plastic material, moulding it carefully with her hands to conform to every line and curve, and making it fit like a second skin. This

Why Grow

There are certain strategic points

at which a woman must fight hard-

aging. She must apply to these

One spot is the thickening waist-

line. Another is the chinline and

rounding the eyes. Unless a woman

gives special thought to the avoid-

about the eyes, she will look old

delicate: It is thin and it has fewer

oil glands than the rest of the face,

so that it dries more easily. Our facial expressions, such as laughing,

themselves upon on these frail mem-

The constant use of a rich lubri-

cating cream on the skin around

the eyes will bring grand results if

Even after lines have appeared,

they can be softened. Put a rich

line so readily

The skin about the eves is very

much earlier than necessary.

modern science has to offer.

shell hardens almost immediately; one side is reopened and the shell is removed. Finally, the dress form is reinforced, finished with a metalltc lacquer for permanence and mounted on an adjustable stand. In this simple way you have a perfect reproduction of your figure and the heretofore unsolvable prob- By Josephine Lowman lem of fitting dresses on yourself has gone forever.

All sorts of methods which have a slight flavor of ancient torture est if she is to win her battle against chambers were tried before this simple idea of using thermoplastic material was evolved. The material areas all of the knowledge which is made of rubber combined with a variety of waxes and is said to be non-inflammable, non-toxic, inexpensive, easy to apply, hardens neck. Still another is the skin surquickly and produces a durable, exactly sculptured reproduction of a woman's figure in thirty minutes ance of fine lines, circles and puffs flat. No solvent is required for the material, so the possibility of shrinkage which plagued the research experts in previous attempts is elim-

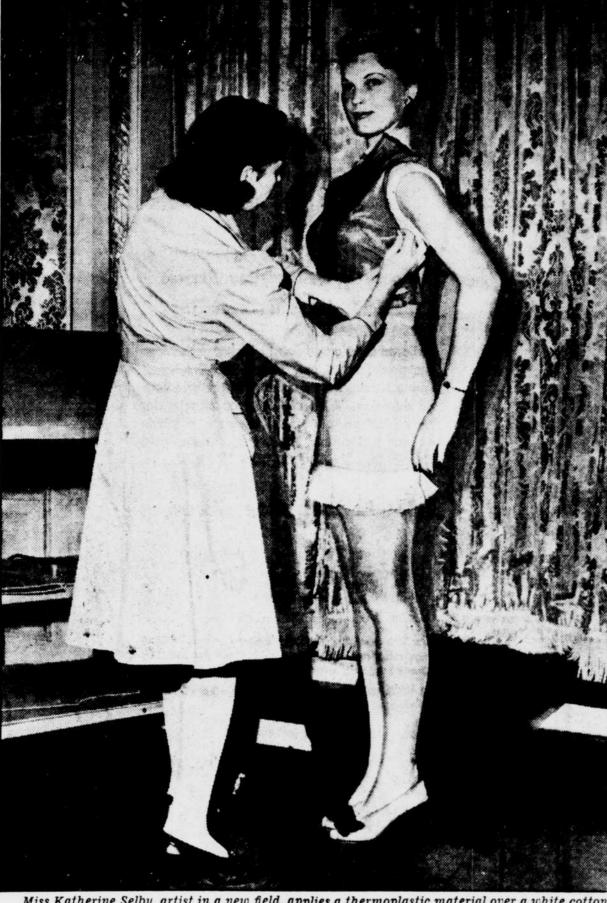
The new dress form is not only an interesting development scientifically, but an important one fash- frowning and squinting, impress ionably, particularly for women with "difficult" figures who find that making their clothes or having them made is the only answer to their problems. As we have mentioned, leading sewing centers will soon be employed regularly. If you keep this equipped with this material and area well lubricated and soft, it won't experts will do the job.

Many of the best known shops in New York have moulded figures of their prominent patrons so that eye cream on the skin around the Mrs. Mightyrich can cable from eyes each night before retiring. Also Hawaii and her favorite salon will massage along the lines at the make her up a snappy little sports | corners of the eyes, using the foreensemble using Mrs. M's special finger in a rotary motion. Since dressmaking form for their fit- this cream is applied only on the The average woman, how- skin around the eyes, it is not unever, will use the form on a slightly | pleasant to sleep in and even gives less impressive basis, probably stor- the eyes a dewy appearance. ing it with her favorite seamstress or keeping it at home to make her own creative efforts less tedious and avoiding lines, puffs and circles more successful. It's a smart idea, around the eyes, may be had by so watch for further information on sending a three-cent stamped, selfthe plan which sounds like some- addressed envelope with your request thing mighty useful. It probably for PUFFS AND LINES UNDER will be available in Washington THE EYES to Josephine Lowman

Playsuit and a Jumper

Fine Camper's Outfit

#### Sculpture While You Wait...



Miss Katherine Selby, artist in a new field, applies a thermoplastic material over a white cotton shirt and foundation garment worn by Miss Bunny Waters, to obtain a faithful reproduction of her figure and measurements. The finished mold will be used to eliminate tiresome fittings by Miss Waters, and is considered one of the most revolutionary steps in dressmaking since the ad-

## Just Looking, My leaflet, which tells you about

By Dorothy Murray

Excellent for a house in the country is a two-burner auxiliary cooking unit, that may be plugged into any outlet, uses little current and

is carried with ease . . . Add to your kitchen gadgets a pair of tongs that are ideal for lift- spond? ing hot corn and biscuits, for turning steaks, chops or bacon on the griddle and are excellent for removing heated cans of beans, or soup, from boiling water. And very inex-

summer when it will be cool at we are pretty poor companions for your mountain retreat and an open ourselves and, while we could get a fire will be welcome. Keep the logs laugh if we saw ourselves as we a box of exceptionally long matches on the hearth. These matches come ate the joke. You will always find in boxes decorated with various that conceited people are dull and pictures of animals . . .

carrier made of duck which has strong black leather handles. This makes it much easier to handle logs or kindling and lessens the danger of cutting your hands on the rough bark . . . Place a guest book on a table near the entrance of your summer

Another convenient addition to

your fireplace equipment is a log

home. Your friends will be delighted to sign their names, and will perhaps write a verse extending their thanks for an enjoyable stay. These books are made of heavy paper and bound in attractive wooden covers . . .

If you are planning a cruise don't forget to include among your luggage a warm steamer robe. The robe is easily carried in a zipperfastened case

The man of the house would appreciate a lighted magnifying mirror to aid him in shaving. These are finished in chromium and may be purchased in several sizes and

After you have washed your doiles, stretch them into the correct shape by using a wire frame designed especially for them. This frame will fit almost any size doily. Protect your washing machine by placing a specially designed cover over it. The cover is made of durable cotton and will keep dust, dirt and scratches from marring the machine .

Suitable and necessary for your ountry home is a boot-wiper consisting of iron horses or dogs mounted on heavy bases. On the inner side of each base is a brush for polishing boots, and fitted across the bottom is a metal scraper Utility cutting boards for the kitchen are unusual in shape, often designed to resemble fish and pigs.

1-Dish Pork Chop Meal

6 pork chops. 1 tablespoon lard. Salt and pepper.
4 cups cooked wide noodles. 1 can tomato soup. 16 cup water.

2 tablespoons grated onion. Brown chops in lard until golden oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) for Send 15 cents for No. 1655 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening one and one-half hours.

#### Dorothy Dix Says ... Moodiness and Boredom Caused

By Too Much Self-Absorption Dear Dorothy Dix-What can one | ing, her son must take her, but I do to lift oneself out of complete am always invited to go along. I boredom? When every one else is do not begrudge her that one day having a good time I am an absolute in the week, but here is what gets

dud. I couldn't muster up a hearty laugh over anything, yet I don't feel I have a mother who is in just sad. I have no troubles. My mind the same position as my fiance's is simply blank. My thoughts are mother, dependent upon her two at a standstill. What can I do to children. She lives with my marget myself out of this valley of de- ried sister, but I help support her, MARYLIN.

about nothing but yourself so long that you have run out of material for entertainment and amusement. That's why you are bored. After There will be many a night this all, we know ourselves so well that in readiness and be certain to have really are, not many of us have enough sense of humor to apprecimoody and that they sit on the sidelines at parties. They don't take part in the fun, and they always think that they have some mental peculiarity, but what is really the matter with them is that they want to talk about themselves and their own affairs and nobody wants to

So if you want to get back to normal, snap out of your self-absorption. Get busy. Do some kind of work that will keep you interested, and especially do something for other people. If you do not have to work for a living, join up with the war work clubs.

Dear Miss Dix-Nearly every Sunday before any plans are made by my flance and myself, his mother going to treat his mother as well as must be consulted as to her wishes you know how, but you would like

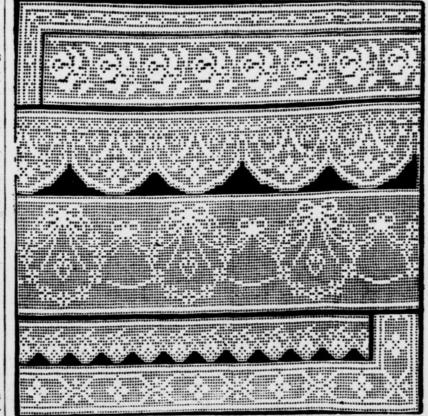
and in the years that I have gone Answer-You have been so self- with this man he has never sugish and self-centered and thought gested that my mother go for a ride with us, or to a show, or to dinner He wants to marry me this fall and, if we are married, a fair share

of my mother's time will be spent with us, but to relieve him of any financial burden I will continue to work. Here is my problem: Do you think our mothers will continue to present this problem if it is not settled before our marriage? Do you think I am being small or petty in wanting to give my mother a few changes in scenery and incidentally giving my sister and her husband a few hours alone? Both mothers are entirely innocent of this problem, and there never were two finer women. Can't you help me?

DAUGHTER. Answer-I have long held that it would do much to promote domestic felicity if all engaged couples would have a lawyer draw them up a marriage contract, with all the whereases and wherefores and other legal trimmings, which would set forth explicitly and in detail the duties and obligations of each, and what each should expect of the other, in return for affection and services received and rendered.

I think that before marriage you should tell your fiance that you are for the day. If she wants to go rid- a little reciprocity in the matter.

### Variety in Filet Edgings



sortment of niet croc with salt and pepper. Place the pensable accompaniment to hand-made or embroidered linens. There is chops over the noodles. Cover the an edging here for every need and each one will add immeasurably to casserole and bake in a moderate the beauty of the piece for which it is intended.

## Often Talks Too Much

Consult Doctor; Guard Against Stimulation

By Angelo Patri

Children under seven years are gans are being set and seasoned the for use. They need to experiment tongues and their voices, and next ful words as possible.

growth and speech power the chil-dren chatter a lot. They talk for And right there we come the love of talking much of the time rather than to give or get in- largely on who arranges it. formation. It is best to make allowwill talk with more sense, more intelligence, if he has a good audience and the family must understand that and take their share of wants to bring around a boy whom the struggle.

But now and then there is a child whom Frances doesn't know at allwho really talks too much. This well, that's like casting your fish line child talks as he draws his breath, into unknown waters. You may about anything and everything, as come come up with the prize catch though every impression on his mind of the season, but you're just as spent itself in words. It is a stream likely to hook somebody's old shoe. of sound rather than an expression of thought or feeling. He has no safer if they are made for some real interest in what he is talking occasion with a planned program, about and he is not particular about the audience. He is seeking relief from the pressure of an unbalanced nervous system and is in need of attention from the children's spe- she knows how to handle her feet, cialist who knows about children's and take a chance on the rest. nervous difficulties.

The family can help such a child little by seeing that he gets the eyes to her appearance, close your right kind of food with regularity, ears to her inane drivel, and seek that he plays in the open with chil- solace in rhythm. Furthermore, you dren who do not excite him too can send up an occasional flare, and much, and that he sleeps long hours, hope that some of your buddies will or at least rests in quiet. A warm take her off your hands for brief bath at night is good for him, and periods. he ought to be quiet an hour before going to bed. The radio programs in letting an unknown boy take you should not be exciting. Good music to the movies or his school play. will soothe him and so will be help- No matter how he gabbles, you can ful. But the best thing to do with always concentrate on the screen or him is to take him to the clinic the stage, looking at and listening or to the office of the specialist.

Don't shout impatiently at such lights make it easier on your sensia child. He is annoying you by his talk because he is nervously unbalanced, and your shouted impatience on a parlor date, you're really in for because you're disappointed. Gulp. increases his difficulty and makes an enervating evening, even if him talk the more. Instead of show- there's another couple present to ing impatience have him sit in a ease your pain. Your best bet in comfortable chair and listen to good this crisis is to fall back on games, music; ask him to keep still for radio or records (if you're a girl), five minutes by the clock; read him or to suggest that you go somea short, interesting story, such as where and do something, but quick him tell the story back to you. In that way you help him to control then your job is to make the eve-

his difficulty and strengthen him. Guard his play against loudness, will be eager for a return engageextreme activity and exciting companions. All children shout at play, and they should, but the experienced ear of the mother soon will detect the change from normal shout to hysterical scream, and take the screamer into the quiet of the house, soothe him, have him rest in his chair quietly, and perhaps have a cup of warm milk and a cracker as a reward.

Care helps such children but the attention of the skilled physician is necessary. He will prescribe diet. a daily program of routined care. perhaps medicine, that will set the child right. And always the family must shield such a child from over-

Famous Fuller





#### Your Daughter Has a Right to Know It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much bet-

ter that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In fem hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. Result, many brides use douches of over-strong solutions of acids which can actually burn or scar delicate tissues Today, there is no need to use such deadsolutions. Science has given us Zonite. Non-poisonous, non-caustic, yet kills germs, bacteria on contact. Actually destroys undesirable odors. Protects pernal daintiness. Most important, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. Free Book Tell Intimate Facts. Give your daughter this frankly written booklet, "Feminine FREE, sent to you postpaid in plain wrapper. Send name and address to Zonite Products Corp., Dept. 328A, 876 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y.

### Young Child It Takes a Good Sport to Handle a 'Blind Date' That Is Disappointing

Unless You Can Grin and Bear It, Don't Agree to Meet Unknown Quantity in the First Place

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Usually, we think blind dates are

rather than for a mere session of

parlor palavering. Thus if you're

squiring an unknown girl to a dance,

you can make sure in advance that

Then, even though she's a com-

In the same way, you're fairly safe

When a blind date turns out well,

ning a success, so that both of you

Are you a good sport, perhaps with just a touch of recklessness? learning to talk. They need plenty Do you enjoy new and different experiences, even when they don't turn of practice because their speech or- out perfectly? Are you willing to take a gamble, and cheerfully make best of it if you happen to lose?

If you can answer yes to all those questions, then blind dates with words, first to train their for you. If not, then you'd better avoid them. Dating an unknown is always a slightly risky business. Tastes vary to gather as big a vocabulary of use- The boy whom your Cousin Clarissa regards as simply devastating may bore you to the perishing point. The girl whom friend Eddie calls super During this stage of language may strike you as merely soupy. You never can be sure, no matter how

> And right there we come to an important tip on banishing some of the chanciness from blind dating. The success of such a venture depends

Suppose, for example, that your best friend Frances goes regularly ances for the overflow of talk under with Eddie, whom you also like and admire. Frances meets Eddie's pal the circumstances. A good audience at a dance, and likes him. Frances and Eddie both know said pal, and s more than half the child's strength | they both know you. If they think you and the other boy would hit it in this effort for speech growth. He off, then the chances are pretty good that you will, and a blind date isn't much of a gamble.

On the other hand, if Frances has been out with Eddie only once, and you've never met him, and he &

ment. And here's where you can go he hasn't known very long and sadly astray if you insist on trying to make a big impression on your new experience. Don't strain. Don't put on an act.

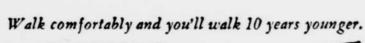
Instead, give your date a chance to impress you. Be interested in what he has to say. Find out what you and she have in common-what her tastes are, how she reacts to Henry Fonda, quadratic equations, boogle woogie, or Bob Hope.

And just because you met that new girl or that new boy through Frances and Eddie, don't think that every date thereafter must be a double date with the same couple plete drip, you can always shut your If you meet a girl whom you like, and want to see her again, make the second or third date a twosome. That's the way to get really acquainted. If you're a girl, and your new experience passes his date plate for a second helping, don't suggest that Frances and Eddie share the meal. Maybe he's smitten, and wants to be with you for yourself

No matter how the date turns out, remember to be a good sport and make the best of it. Unless to him only when the dimmed house you're willing to do that, you have no business going it blind. It just isn't cricket to accept such a date But if you get stuck with a curdler and then go into a pout or a pet grin, give-and hope for better luck

Want to banish boredom from your dating? There's good medicine in our "The Different Date" leaflet (for fellows) and "Parlor get either by sending five cents (stamps or coin) to Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison, in care of this newspaper.









By Barbara Bell

fact, to make two or three of the

be of a contrasting fabric-a gabardine, sharkskin, linen-like rayon BARBARA BELL, weave or lightweight wool. Washington Star. The playsuit is made with the classic convertible neckline and full, Inclose 25 cents for Pattern pleated shorts. The jumper is a youthful style which buttons down the front and is belted at the waistline. The pockets will be appreciated a convenient addition to a playtime suit. Pattern No. 1358-B is so Address well planned that it can serve again

1358-B

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1358-B You're well dressed for camp life is in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. when you have this regulation play- Size 10 playsuit with short sleeves suit and a jumper which may be requires 21/8 yards 39-inch material; worn over it. It's a good plan, in one jumper dress, 21/3 yards.

playsuits and a single jumper—then ion Book. If you are starting your you have an outfit which is all you summer sewing, send 15 cents for need for a vacation season. The one today. You'll find in it over playsuits may be made up in wash- 100 styles, all planned for practical able sturdy fabrics; chambray, home sewing, all styled in accordance gingham, seersucker, denim, broad- with the latest New York fashion cloth or cambric. The jumper can ideas.

(Wrap coins securely in paper.)

brown. Season with salt and pepper. Place the cooked noodles in a casse role. Dilute tomato soup with water By Baroness Piantoni



# ... STORE CLOSED FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

SALE! ENTIRE STOCK



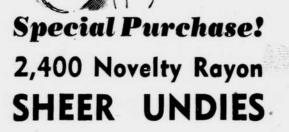
-Savings of \$1.01 on summer's smartest shoes . . . and in time for the "Fourth," too! Choose from our entire stock of Selma all-whites and classic combinations . . . beige and saddle tan included! Sizes 41/2 to 9 in the sale. Limited quantity, shop

Kann's-Shoe Shop-Fourth Floor.



-Cool, crisp and so easy to slip into! A chic overblouse style with matching skirt, gored for fullness. Smooth, washable rayon print in royal blue, light blue, rose, green and aqua. Sizes 12 to 20. You'll want a couple at this pin-money price!

Neckwear Dept .-



Entire Stock

\$8.75 De Luca Debs

Regular and Extra Sizes! 59c and 69c Values!

-They feel like a breeze, they're so lightweight! Grand for busy women because they need no ironing after a laundering! Beautifully tailored stepins, shorts, briefs, girdle panties and vests of runresist sheer rayon in a shadow stripe or pretty mesh design. White and tearose.

Kann's-Underwear-Street Floor.







JUNIUKS ... DRESS THE PART

### WITH "PETTI" PLAYCLOTHES

Reversible denim jacket. Sturdy blue denim slacks. Each \$2.00

White rayon sharkskin playsuit combined with red rayon

iersev. \$4.00.

Striped cotton seersucker sun-

suit. Navy, blue or red. \$1.99.

-The "gay necessities" for the coming holiday week end . . . designed by the clever Petti! Sturdy. faded blue cotton denim in halters, shorts, skirts. slacks, jerkins and jackets! Checked cotton gingham playsuits with sun-back denim dress! Flowered rayon play suits with dirndl skirt! See

\$1.25 to \$4.00

Kann's Junior Miss Shop Second Ploor.



Buy Some for Yourself... Put some away for Gifts! CLOSEOUT SALE ... FAMOUS "CUTEX" MANICURE SETS

40% to 60% off!

-No matter what you're doing Wednesday, you must take time out to attend this Ru sale! The world-famous Cutex Company closed out a group of handsome manicure sets at a price that permits us to sell them at from 40% to 60% off their real value! Twelve styles to choose from . . . some with a few fittings, others with everything one could possibly need. Stunning cases . . . included are plastics, genuine leathers, zippers, tray effects, etc.! The savings are so rare that we advise you to buy for gifts (even Christmas!) as well as your own use! Limited quantities, however, so do choose

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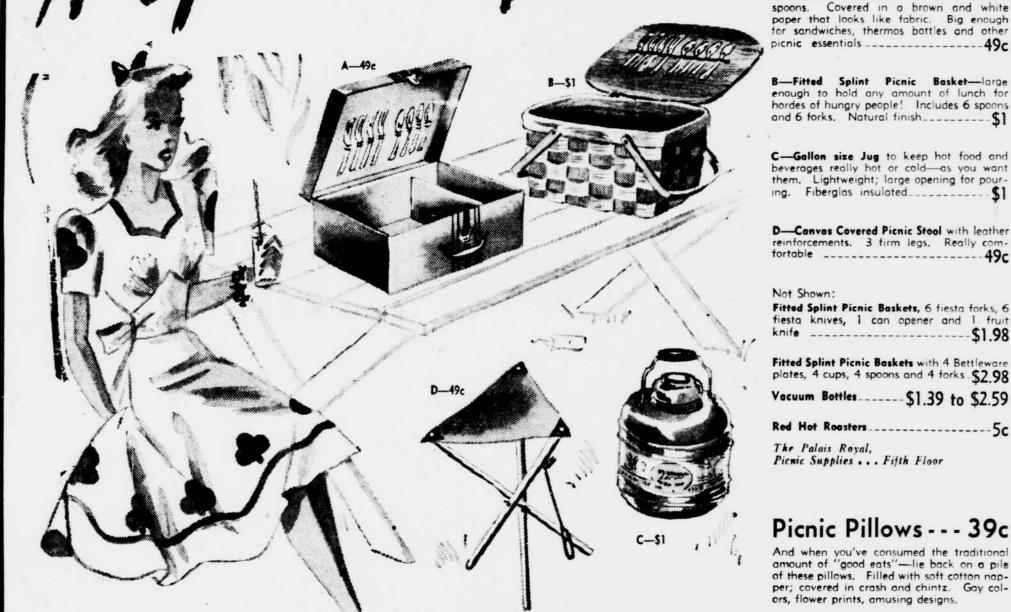
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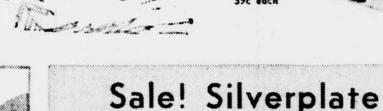
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distribution of cedar trees. This is feet we have. The amount markwhy you see so many hundreds of board feet. The largest number of ployment and the board feet. The largest number of ployment and the board feet. these beautiful trees in such straight board feet came from Virginia, and methodical rows along pasture fences, dry and gravelly slopes, lake Kentucky and Tennessee. borders, rocky ridges and even in swamps.

Cedar trees develop wingless seeds. Small animals and birds are very fond of the dark, purplish blue berries with their spicy coats. The outer coverings of the important cedar seeds is eaten by the birds and mammals, but the fertile seed passes through the digestive tract coated with a mucus that protects the dropped seed until it has time to put out a root and start growing. True, you will find groups of red cedars where the seeds, having dropped from the mother tree, eventually have grown up close to home.

in one season. The purplish blue



aromatic and pinkish-red to deep reddish-brown, surrounded by a thin layer of ivory sapwood. It is easily worked, fragrant, takes a high polish, and is very durable. It is in demand for cigar boxes, canoes, lining clothes-closets and chests, for woodenware and pencils. Cedar oil is distilled from the twigs and

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FOUND.

Eastern Red Cedar (Juniperus virginiana)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. | are so scattered, it is almost im-Birds play a vital part in the possible to state how many board

However, the rows of cedars along established highways have grown from seed children unintentionally placed there by birds enroute to another feeding ground. Over most of the eastern half of our country from the Atlantic Seaboard to the Great Plains we enjoy the sight of the hardy dense evergreen columns. These trees grow slowly. A tree 150 years old may reach a height of 120 feet and have a trunk diameter of 2 feet. This, of course, is where the soil is alluvial and the tree has abundance of room and

It is interesting to know that these trees are really junipers rather than true cedars. They belong to an ancient family. There were glacial deposits which prove beyond a shadow of doubt that over 30 species were known throughout the world at that time, and further, none now appear or were ever found south of the Equator. We have 11 native species in the United States, but the red cedar is the most widely dis- | p.m. tributed as well as the most commercially important.

From February until May you will see small, inconspicuous female and male flowers, each on separate trees. The mother trees, of course, will a.m. produce the dark blue, fleshy, berrylike cones. They are very aromatic and possess medicinal values; they are also used to flavor gin. There are usually two wingless seeds of chestnut-brown, which are matured



jackets of the fruit are covered with a beautiful white powdery bloom.

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SCOTTIE, black, female; Colesville pike at Four Corners; reward. Shepherd 2736-J.

Eastern red cedars are used ex-

tensively for ornamental planting.

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City News in Brief

Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m.

Meeting, Daughters of the British

TOMORROW.

Meeting, Executive Committee,

Association of Land Grant Colleges

and Universities, Willard Hotel, 9

Wildflower walk, National Capital

Parks junior nature outing, Six-

Bowl, 6 p.m.

9:15 a.m.

HELP MEN. OLD LINE LIFE INSURANCE CO. desires several ambitious and industrious men; salary and commission; age 25-45. Box 302-H. Star. PRESSER, experienced, steady work. Ap-ply Star Valet Shop, 1120 H st. n.e. PLUMBER AND STEAM FITTER wanted. Apply rear 322 East Montgomery ave., Rockville, Md., 7:30 a.m. RADIO ASSEMBLY MEN. over 19 years old: must be mechanically inclined, be able to read mechanical drawings, have high school education; pay 50c and up per hour. Shepherd 6989.

board feet. The largest number of board feet came from Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kentucky and Tennessee.

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SERVICE STATION ATTENDANTS, experienced from \$20 to \$25 per week to start, depending upon qualification. Sherwood Bros. Inc., 3308 14th st. n.w., Room 214. Those that clothe the older part of the tree are overlapping and scalelike. These leaves remain on the like. These leaves remain on the like. Each Island ave. n.e. year the cedar sheds old clothes and puts on fresh new ones, although the tree is evergreen. Look on the ground at the cast-off brown garment. The change is made so grad-

SODA DISPENSERS, experienced; good pay. Cathedral Pharmacy, 3000 Conn. ave n w. Dinner, Pilot Club, the Silver Sona MEN, white eves, 6-12, every other Sunday all day. Executive Pharmacy, 1737 Columbia rd. n.w.

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Sona MEN, experienced; good salary. Apply 1909 Pa. ave. n.w. Executive Pharmacy. Opticians, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p.m. Spotter, experienced in spotting rough and wool work; steady job. Apply 1342

Meeting, Office Employes' Union,
Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m.

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ARROW CAB CO.

Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Luncheon, Cosmopolitan Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. Meeting. Patriotic Order of Amercans, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m. Meeting. 3d Division, A. E. F.

Meeting, National Association of Postal Supervisers, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m.

Mexico shipped nearly 40.000.000 pounds of coffee to the United States in the six months ending March 31.

#### HELP MEN.

Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.

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The wood is fine grained, highly aromatic and pinkish-red to deep a seed and pinkish-red to deep a seed BRICKLAYER, wanted at once: must be experienced. Apply Tieman Paper Co., 1113 M Sis. 5.e. BUSBCYS, dishwashers; excellent salary Apply 5109 Georgia ave, BUSBOY, colored, experienced, over 21 years of age. Apply 7815 Georgia ave

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> FOOD AND VEGETABLE MEN. exper., references, 1847 Columbia rd. n.w.
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> GASOLINE STATION MEN. 2, experienced; must be able to furnish bond. Apply 2002 M st. n.w.
>
> GROCERY, CLERK, white, experienced.

must be able to furnish bond. Apply 2002

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GROCERY CLERK. white, experienced, refs. req. Apply 100 E st. n.w. 1

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Eppley.

MAN, young to learn assembling Fluores—

HELP WOMEN.

MAN. young, over 18, for soda fountain work: permanent job. Colonial Pharmacy, 1113 15th st. n.w. between 2700 Que and Union Station. DE. 1460. Reward.

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CAT. small, black. Finder notify 709 Jefferson st. n.w.

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POCKETBOOK, blue: lost Saturday: reward. 63 Grant ave., Forest Glen, Md. Shebherd 6867-W.

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SODA DISPENSER; good opportunity for experienced man, good pay. Apply Bab-bitt's, 1106 F st. n w. Meeting, District of Columbia
Chapter, Catholic Daughters of
America, Willard Hotel, 8 p.m.
Meeting. District of Columbia
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New York ave. n.w.
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6311.

5. S. P. A., Thomson Community Center, 8 p.m. WAITER and houseman for boarding house call 6-7 p.m., bring reference, 1325 Empire, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:30 WET-WASHER, experienced on stik and linens: steady job, good pay. Apply Premier Cleaners, rear 6:32 H st. n.e.

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267 SPERRY ST. N.E.—2 newly furn bed; mst. 1 sgle. 1 dble. with inner-spr. mat.; attract. det. home, semi-pvt, bath, gar.; excel location, nr. bus. Girls only excel location room, 3 windows; \$5 week for employed refined lady. 1401 KENNEDY ST. N.W.—Large front room, 5 windows, southern expos., unlim phone. Georgia 70.78

WEST OF 16th ST.—Master bedroom, private bath, garase. Call after 5 o'clock, Taylor 6541. Gentleman.

DOWNTOWN AIR-CONDITIONED, Modern—Lady, about 35. Govt. employe, refs. exchanged. Lady sapt. Box 93-J. Star. 1º
1781 LANIER PL. N.W. nr. 18th and Col. rd.—Cool room for girl: running water, pvt. screened porch; \$5.50. HO. 5745.

1953 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Large front rm., second floor, twin beds: convenient rm. second floor, twin beds: so the formation reference resonable. In-quire fell H st. ne. LI. 7922.

515 INGRAHAM ST. N.W.—One single rm. one double: telephone. TA 6662: \$15 for single per month. \$30 for double.

1325 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Large front room, twin beds. adj. semi-pvt. bath: conv. trans. \$25 single. \$30 double. RA. 1872.

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1953 BILTMORE ST. N.W.—Large front from, second floor, twin beds; convenient to bath and shower: 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1644 COL. RD. N.W., Apt. 4—Avail, July 1st. double room, twin beds; gentlle girls; double room, twin beds; gentlle girls; sink, refg.: 1 or 2 adults: \$30 to \$35 mo. unl, phone. DU. 2777. 712 QUINCY ST. N.W.—Newly dec. and furnished single and double rooms; 11 min. from downtown by express bus.
1226 16th ST. N.W.—Bright, comfortable, front basement room; c.h.w.; gentleman. District 9328. penna. Ave. S.E.—2 sleeping rooms cool, quiet section: large, all-modern home: unlimited phone. shady acre lawn; near Fairfax Village. LI. 3539.

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LARGE FRONT ROOM. next to bath: for 2 persons: \$12 month each; walking distance. DI. 7535.

68 SEATON PL. N.W.—Large front, 4 windows. newly decorated and furnished: twin beds. Beautyrest mattress; pvt. home, free phone: \$33. Call after 6 p.m.

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1709 N ST. N.W.—Single, large room, bath adjoining; maid service.

1325 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Large room, windows, nicely furnished.

1320 HARVARD ST. N.W.—Sleeping rooms, \$4, \$5 and \$6. See manager, Apt. 11.

2724 ONTARIO RD. N.W.—Newly furn. room, well-kept private home; unl, phone.

282 MARVARD ST. N.W.—Newly furn. room, well-kept private home; unl, phone.

283 CHAPIN ST. N.W.—A-1 bedrm. private bath; detached home; conv. 14th st. car and 1st cab zone; gentleman; \$20.

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1 RM., \$40; 2 RMS., K., \$75.

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1718 C ST. N.E.—FURNISHED OR UN-furnished, 3-room apartment; all conven-

1731 N ST. N.W.-LARGE STUDIO 2-

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DOWNTOWN, 12:12 16th n.w.—Small single, near bath, shower; suitable gentleman; \$4 weekly; call evenings. e. double rooms, near bath; second walking distance; reas 1741 P ST N.W —Beautifully furn, room, win beds: hot water water four windows, newly decorated. In-per-spring mattress, walking distance de-1763 PARK RD. N.W.—Cool. single room. nner-spring mattress; 1 block car line; \$18 south. CO. 7286. month CO 7286.

1522 MONROE N.W.—Roommate for young lady, beautiful, front, twin beds, newly furn; lovely, private home, AD 2136, 1338 FAIRMONT N.W.—Light h.k., connient basement room, next bath; \$ sigle, \$4 double; adults; no smoking. private family. FR. 3410. 5735 KANSAS AVE.—Nicely furnished, quiet: det, home. 2 exposures: excellent transportation: employed Christian lady. ool, rd.) — Large, comfortably furn, rm., not and cold water in rm.: \$20 for 1: \$25 for 2. SOUTH DAKOTA AVE N.E.—
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5319 NEBRASKA AVE. N.W.
2 bedrooms, single or double: private
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1527 EYE ST. N.W. Gentlemen. \$20-\$25-\$40. Res. Mgr. GORDON HOTEL,

On beautiful 18th st. between Eye and K: single rooms from \$7.50 weekly, double with twin beds and running water, from \$11 weekly; excellent, dining room. DON CARLOS.

LARGE COOLER QUIET Redecorated NEW furniture, BIG closet; malds elevator, switchboard. Bus stop. 20c taxi. 14 baths. HOT water. 1 in room, \$7 50-\$9.50 week. \$30-\$38 month, 2 in room. \$10.50-\$12.50 wk. \$40-\$48 mo. 2007 O st. NO. 4660. Dupont Circle, Rock Creek Park. 1634 CONNECTICUT AVE., Ivy Terrace—Double and single room available. Hobart 9863. COLORED—Furnished room for 1 or 2 employed refined men or employed couple; conv Govt. bldgs. AT. 8714. COLORED 662 G ST. N.E.—Large front room, for employed couple or 2 mon.

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Large room, semi-private bath: in lovely home, half block from bus. Gentleman, ARLINGTON, 3815 N, 13th st.—Gentleman to share double rm., twin beds, den, but, bath, ext, phone; pvt. home; \$22.50 mo. CH, 3485. NORTH ARLINGTON—Close to downtown Wash, 1723 14th st. n.; new private home, cool, clean, single and double; refined, gentile women. CH 8437. Wash, 1723 14th st. n.; new private home, cool, clean, single and double; refined, gentile women. CH 8437.

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355 month; also smaller room, \$22.50.

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YOUNG COUPLE, in private home, July 15, \$35. Give full details, Box 266-J.

entrance; S7 week. 1431 Fairmont n.w. FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT HOTEL. 20th and F sts n.w.—Fireproof: A. A. A.: one room kit., dinette, pvt bath: 1 or 2 persons: day week: Frigidaire: full service: nicely furnished. NA 5425.

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SUBLEASE 2900 CONN. AVE.—3 RMS., kit. and bath. 3 exp., furnished with the temant's own furniture; adults only. CO.

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KALORAMA APTS., 2305 18th ST. N.W.—Newly decorated bedrm.. kit. porch. electric refs: adjoining bath: \$10 wk.

1629 NEWTON ST. N.W.—1 BEAUTIFUL housekeeping room. brand-new Frigidaire, next to bath: elec. and phone incl.: adults; \$35 month: also smaller room. \$22.50.

217 CEDAR AVE., TAKOMA PARK—2

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1707 21st N.W.—BACHELOR APT., 1
room, kitchenette. Frigidaire bath: attractively furnished: convenient location. 3\*
SUBLET 2 ROOMS. KIT., FOYER AND
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10th st. n.e. See res mgr., FR. 0349. 2\*
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bath. Frigidaire, \$12 per week. 16 7th
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Venetian blinds.

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2707 ADAMS MILL RD. N.W. Apt. 105—Large, cool room in apt. for 2 young ladies; home privileges. MI. 3913.

1325 16th ST. N.W.—Newly furnished single and double rooms: running water, telephones in rooms; elevator; fine board.

1727 EUCLID ST. N.W.—I ROCM, KITCH-enette, next to bath; Prividaire, 57 week. 1727 EUCLID ST. N.W.—1 ROCM KITCH-enette, next to bath: Frigidaire; \$7 week; convenient bus and car line. CONN. AND S—Large, airy studio rm, for 2; awnings, huge closet; bath, reas, men or married couple preferred. DE, 52.68, DOWNTOWN, 1219 Vermont ave.—Room suit, 2; best foods; also basement, twin beds, pvt. shower; \$7 week each, ME, 7204. 5401 2nd ST. N.W.—Corner home, cool and quiet: large double room, twin beds, every comfort; home cooking: bus at shower: plenty closets; private entrance; adults only. LI 4772. corner.

3222 13th ST. N.W.—Large double front room; also nice single room. 2nd floor; ladies only. \$40 month each.

320 B ST. S.E.—Single double, twin beds: near Govt. bldg. unlim. phone; \$32 mo. LI. \$594

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CAROLINA AVE. S.E. near MT PLEASANT—Double room. pvt. home. for 2 girls: extra nice; \$20 each. Michigan 4817 evenings.

DUPONT CIRCLE 1515 20th st. n.w.—Attractive room. adjoining bath. c.h.w.; large closet; owner's home; \$25

18th AND CCLUMBIA RD. 1925 Bilimore st. n.w.—Single double, newly furn. Venetian blinds: recreation room. nicely furnished: lady preferred; exc. meals: reas. RA. 0399.

1818 TENN. AVE. N.E.—Single or double; private family. FR. 3416.

5735 KANSAS AVE.—Nicely furnished. and none excellent fransportation; employed Christian lady.

1819 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E. near Navy Yard—Lovely front room, twin beds, ch.w.; reasonable. LI. 7005.

1810 AND CCLUMBIA RD. 1925 Bilimore st. n.w.—Private home, single room, nicely furnished; lady preferred; exc. meals: reas. RA. 0399.

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1819 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E. near Navy Yard—Lovely front room, twin beds, ch.w.; large room, nicely furnished; lady preferred; exc. meals: reas. RA. 0399.

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1820 1841 ST. N.W.—Private home, single room, nicely furnished; lady preferred; exc. meals: reas. RA. 0399.

18312 TENN. AVE.—Single or double; private home, single room, nicely furnished; lady preferred; exc. meals: reas. RA. 0399.

18416 SOUTH CAROLINA AVE. S.E. near Navy Yard—Lovely front room, twin beds, fine meals; semi-private bath. Frigidaire, sink; S8 week. Franklin 3783.

18416 ST. N.W.—Private home, single room, nicely furnished; lady preferred; exc. meals: reas. RA. 0399.

1858 PARK RD. N.W.—Private home, single room, nicely furnished; lady preferred; exc. meals: reas. RA. 0399.

1859 PARK RD. N.W.—Private home, single room, nicely furnished; lady preferred; exc. meals: reas. RA ea. mo. North 4510.

1317 SHEPHERD ST. N.W. 1 large 2ndstory double room, \$32.50 each per month.
TA. 0079.

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I CAN LIVE

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YES- BUT DON'T

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I'M ANY SECOND

THE MAN HE IS-

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-P. M. 12:00 12:15 12:30 12:45	Farm and Home Between Bookends News—Cugat's Or. Jeno Bartal's Orch.	News—Tunes Treasury House Open. Devotions	We're Always Young Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	W.K.Y. 1,500k.  Life's Beautiful  Woman in White  Right to Happiness  Road of Life
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	Army Band The Munros Midstream	Light of World Mystery Man Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45	Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	: :	Mary McBride Song Treasury News—From Studio From Studio 3
3:00 3:15 3:30 3:45	Mother o' Mine Tigers at Chicago	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News—Sports Page Sports Page Johnson Family Sports Page	Columbia Concert ( Golden Gate Boys Elinor Lee
4:00 4:15 4:30 4:45		Home of Brave Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Treasury House	News—Sports Page Sports Page	Mary Marlin The Goldbergs The O'Neills C. B. S. Program
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	Needle Network  Bethancourt's Band Lowell Thomas	Streamliner News—Tunes Streamliner	S. Parker's Circus Cocktail Capers News and Music Capt. Midnight	Nancy Dixon Magic Carpet Paul Sullivan World Today
6:00 6:15 6:30 6:45	Easy Aces Mr. Keen Baukhage—Michael Variety—News	Pleasure Time News of World P. Van Steeden's Or.	Sports Resume Fulton Lewis, Jr. Confidentially Yours Syncopation	Amos and Andy Lanny Ross Helen Menken
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Dream House Jim's Question Bee	Johnny Presents Treasure Chest	Wythe Williams Leon Pearson Secret Agent	Court of Missing Hei First Nighter Nighter—E. Davis
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Grand Central Station Nats at Philadelphia	Battle of Sexes Hap Hazzard	Pappy's Boys News From Mexico Morton Gould's Orch. Fight Forecast	We, the People Lewisohn Stadium C
9:00 9:15 9:30		Date with Judy College Humor	Davis-Zivic Bout	Glenn Miller's Orch Public Affairs Your Government

News-Starlight Roof

Paul Whiteman's Or

Russ Morgan's Orch.

Morgan's Or.—News

Emil Ludwig

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Rhythms of Day

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Education Association We're Always Young Life's Beautiful Government Girl

Front Page Farrell

I'll Find My Way

News-Sports Page

News-Sports Page

S. Parker's Circus

Cocktail Capers

News and Music

Capt. Midnight

Sports Resume

Lone Ranger

Fulton Lewis, Jr.

Sports Page

Sports Page

Johnson Family

Choir Loft

9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

"Defense Bonds and Savings Stamps."

Charles Lindbergh

News-Dunham's Or. Masterworks

Orchs.—Dawn Patrol Weather—Sign Off

WRC, 10:45-Author Emil Ludwig speaks on

WMAL, WOL, 11:30—Charles Lindbergh

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

SYDNEY, 4:55-News and commentary, VLQ7,

MOSCOW, 7:00-Broadcast in English; RV96,

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English; HAT4,

10KIO, 8:05—News in English; JLU4, 17.79

ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.63

ZRO6, 15.30 meg., 19.6 m. LONDON, 10:15—Calling the World; GSC.

BERLIN, 10:30-News in English; DJD, 11.77

Sun Dial

Arthur Godfrey

News of Europe

Arthur Godfrey

News Reporter

Arthur Godfrey

Betty Crocker

Stepmother

Big Sister

Girl Marries

Gal Sunday

Road of Life

Dr. Malone

Joyce Jordan

Kate Hopkins

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Song Treasury

From Studio 3

C. B. S. Program

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Elinor Lee

Mary Marlin

The O'Neills

Nancy Dixon

Magic Carpet

Paul Sullivan

World Today

Lanny Ross

TOMORROW

7:00 News 7:05 Pran Cwen 7:30 Weather Report 7:33 Fran Owen 8:15 Newscast 8:20 Fran Owen 9:00 News 9:05 Lost Pets 9:15 Fran Owen 9:30 Memories

:30 Memories :45 Voice of Health

Amos and Andy

Meet Mr. Meek

Wake Up With WINX

The Goldbergs

C. B. S. Program

News-From Studio

Fletcher Wiley

Woman in White

Right to Happiness

News-Homemakers Woman of Courage

B. S. Bercovici, news Clark's Treat Time

Morning Serenade Aunt Jenny's Stories

John Hughes, news Kate Smith Speaks

Sophisticated Ladies Helen Trent

By Kathleen Norris

Myrt and Marge

Martha Webster

15.40 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

Arch McDonald

British War Relief

Dick Wilson's Orch.

EVENING STAR FEATURES. Star Flashes-Latest morning news with Bill sion of American volunteer work on behalf of

Bobby Byrne's Orch. Night Club

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11:00 European News

Charles Lindbergh

12:00 News-Night Watch. Sign Off

Coyle: WMAL, 11 a.m. THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.

WMAL, 7:30-Uncle Jim's Question Bee: Sparked by Gloria Stuart and Lionel Stander of

the movies. WINX, 7:30-Salute to the States: Guest speakers will be Representatives Gwynne, Gilehrist and LeCompte of-lowa, who salute that

WWDC, 7:30-This is My Job: Dr. James 6. Townsend of the National Institute of Health discusses "Health and the Defense Worker."

WJSV, 8:00-We, the People: Actor Burgess Meredith replaces Edgar Guest, interviews the noted hero of World War I, Sergt. Alvin York. WMAI 8:00-Grand Central Station: Paul Stewart, Bennett Kilpack, Tom Tully and Frances Chaney fill tonight's cast.

WRC, 8:00—Battle of Sexes: A team headed by Actress Jean Muir represents the East, Saring a foursome of Y. M. C. A. boys from

WRC, 8:30—Hap Hazzard: Ransom Sherman, ex-Club Matinee funnyman, takes the meg., 16.8 m.; JLG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

title part as manager of "Crestfallen Arms," end is assisted by assorted stooges and Billy meg., 31.1 m.; 2RO4, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; Mills' Orchestra. WOL, 9:00-The Fritzie Zivic-Al Davis non-Atle welterweight fight broadcast by Dan 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5

Dunphy and Bill Corum. WJSV, 9:15-Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard, discusses "Our Country and the meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; DXP, World Situation" as part of the Education 6.03 meg., 49.7 m.

Association Convention in Boston.

LONDON, 11:15-Britain Speaks; GSC, 9.58 WRC. 10:15—Senator Lodge of Massachu- meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m. "The American Responsibility." - TOMORROW'S PROGRAM 6:00 Today's Prelude Dawn Patrol Gordon Hittenmark 6:15 6:30 6:45

7:00 News-Kibitzers Club News-Hittenmark

Kibitzers Club

Earl Godwin

Helen Hiett, News

Dean Hudson's Orch

News-Women

Waltz Memories

11:00 Star Flashes-Money

12:00 Farm and Home

Farm and Home

Between Bookends

N. B. C. Program

The Munros

2:00 Orphans of Divorce

Honeymoon Hill

Just Plain Bill

Mother o' Mine

5:00 Needle Network

5:45 Lowell Thomas

6:45 Variety—News

1:15 Make a Guess

1:35 Timely Events

:45 Consolettes

1:80 Program Resume

00 News
05 Tonic Tunes
15 Famous Homes
30 House of McGregor
45 WINX Auditions

6:00 Easy Aces

6:15 Mr. Keen 6:30 Baukhage-Michael

1:00 News

1:05 Musicale

Nats at Philadelphia

John's Other Wife

Midstream

11:15 Pin Money

8:00 Kibitzers Club

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Gordon Hittenmark

News-Hittenmark Gordon Hittenmark

Betty and Bob

Ellen Randolph

Road of Life

Mary Marlin

Young's Family

The Goldbergs

David Harum

The Bartons

Mary Mason

News-Tunes

Light of World

Grimm's Daughter

Against the Storm

Mystery Man

Valiant Lady

Ma Perkins

Guiding Light

Vic and Sade

Stella Dallas

Lorenzo Jones

Widow Brown

The Abbotts

Streamliner

Streamliner

Pleasure Time

News of World

Claude Mahoney Shall We Waltz?

7:00 News

8:00 News

Music-Edgar Guest News-Tunes

Home of Brave Portia Faces Life

Treasury House Quiz Sports Page

WINX-250w.; 1,340k.

7:05 What's Your Speed

7:15 Torrid Tempos

7:30 Salute to States

8:05 Evening Musicale

8:15 Sophocles Pappas

8:30 Boys' Town

Backstage Wife

News-Paradise Isle Blue Plate Platters

Music—H. Harding Devotions

Bachelor's Children

Bess Johnson

### **Bedtime Stories**

By THORNTON W. BURGESS Peter Rabbit sat on the edge of the Old Briar Patch, trying to make up his mind where to go. A sharp, harsh rattle caused him to look up. Flying over was a bird about a third larger than Welcome Robin, and with a head out of all proportion to the size of his body. He was flying straight toward the Smiling Pool, his voice rattling harshly as he flew. "It's Rattles, the Kingfisher," cried Peter. "I think I'll run over to the Smiling Pool and pay him my respects."

On his way there he lost sight 03 of Rattles, and when he reached the bank of the Smiling Pool he was in doubt which way to turn. It was very early in the morning and there was not so much as a ripple on the surface of the Smiling Pool. As Peter sat there trying to make up his mind which way to go, he saw coming from the direction of the Big River a great, broad-winged bird, flying slowly. He seemed to have no neck at all, but carried straight out behind him were two long legs.

"Longlegs, the Great Blue Heron! I wonder if he is coming here." thought Peter. "I do hope so." was a light brownish gray. ing down over his breast were beau-

over to the Smiling Pool," thought

He didn't have to wait long to speaks before an America First rally in San find out. After standing perfectly still with his neck stretched to its full height until he was sure no danger was near, Longlegs waded into the water a few steps, folded his neck back on his shoulders BERLIN, 6:15—Philharmonic concert; DJD, until his long bill seemed to rest 11.77 meg., 25 m.; DZD, 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.; on his breast, and then remained as motionless as if there were no life in him. Peter was beginning to lose patience when like a flash the spearlike bill of Longlegs shot LONDON, 7:10—Listening Post; GSC, 9:58 out and down into the water. When he withdrew it Peter saw that Longmeg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; legs had caught a little fish. Peter almost laughed right out as he watched the funny efforts of Long-LONDON, 8:00-"The Music of Britain"; legs to gulp that fish down his WMAL, 8:30—The Nats meet Philadelphia's GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., long throat. Then Longlegs resumed

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. When parents become childish enough to quarrel with their children, they miss their opportunity to set an example of more desirable behavior.



don't love you any more?" Mother: "Yes, but I'm not worried because I know you don't mean



don't love you!" when you're such a bad boy."

#### SONNYSAYINGS



7:1 Ferdy seems t' be makin' hisself

9:45 Voice of means.
0:00 News
0:05 For Women Only
0:30 His Malesty the Baby
10:45 Keys to Happiness
11:06 News
11:30 Traffic Court
11:45 Music Ads
11:30 Traffic Court
11:45 Marching Along THE CHEERFUL CHERUB wont let details steal my-life As day by day it goes -I'll only work with mind and hands And teach my soul repose.

#### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

OH, HELLO.

THE WAY -- I'M

YOU ON THE

DAY-

SORRY I BELTED

CHIN THE OTHER

MOON MULLINS

Nearer and nearer came Longlegs. Right opposite Peter he suddenly dropped his long legs, folded his great wings, and alighted on the edge of the Smiling Pool. If he seemed to have no neck at all when flying, now he seemed to be all neck as he stretched it to its full length. He stood quite four feet high. The top of his head and throat were white. From the base of his great bill and over each eye was a black stripe ending in two long, slender, black feathers which hung from the back of his head. His bill was longer than his Edwin C. Hill-News head, stout and sharp like a spear, and yellow in color. His long neck back and wings were of a bluish color. The bend of each wing and the feathered parts of his legs were a rusty-red. The remainder of his legs and his feet were black. Hang-Jurgens' Or.—News tiful, pearly-gray feathers, quite unlike any Peter had seen on any WJSV, 10:30—British War Relief: Discusother of his feathered friends. In spite of his long legs and long neck, British civilians, by Robert R. Appleby, head he was both graceful and handof the relief society; Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt

"I wonder what has brought him

his old position as motionless as

STAND BACK!" TARZAN CALLED TO THE PALADENES; "I'M NO PIRATE: I'LL FIGHT WITH YOU AGAINST THE COR-Dietz. by United Postore Syndicate, Inc.

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#### POINTS FOR PARENTS





Mother. "I don't love you, either,

## MOM, DEAR -YOU LIKE ME TO SAVE YOU A LOT OF WORK DONT YOU?

**REG'LAR FELLERS** 

right at home!

I'VE STILL GOT YOUR IOU. WHEN ARE YOU GOING TO PAY ME FOR IT

POP









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HE'LL PASS OUT

AND THEN I'LL NEVER FIND OUT

WHAT HE KNOWS-

HE'S TRYING TO TRICK US TO SAVE HIMSELF," A WARRIOR WARNED.





—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.R.









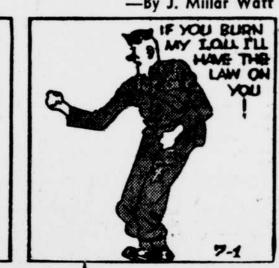


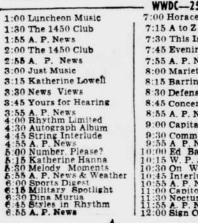












9:00 News
9:05 Novatones
9:15 Va. Defense Council
9:30 For Mother and Dad
0:00 Between the Headlines
10:15 United Fed. Workers
10:25 Weather Bureau
10:30 Bethel Tabernacle
11:00 News
11:05 Sports by Gow
11:15 Hillbilly Hit Parade
12:00 Midnight Newsreel
1:00 Sign Off 45 WINX Auditions
100 News
105 Classic Interlude
115 American Red Cross
130 13 WINX Club
100 News
105 13 WINX Club
100 News
105 A. F. G. E. Program
110 Requestfully Yours
110 Sports Parade
120 Dinner Music 5:15 Sports Parade 5:30 Dinner Music WWDC-250w.; 1,450k. 7:00 Horace Heidt's Orch. 7:15 A to Z Novelty 7:30 This Is My Job 7:45 Evening Revue 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Marietta Vogel 8:15 Barrington Sharma 8:30 Defense Council 8:45 Concert Hall 9:00 Capital Round Table

9:30 Command Perform'ce 9:55 A P. News 10:00 Ed Barnette 10:15 W. P. A. Program 10:30 On Wings of Song 10:45 Interlude 10:55 A. P. News & Weather 11:30 Capitol Capers 11:30 Nocturne 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 Sign Off

6:00 Tick Tock Revue
6:30 Home Folks Frolic.
6:45 Devotional Service
6:55 A. P. News
7:05 Tick Tock Revue
7:15 Federal Service
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8:55 A. P. News
9:00 Ed Barnette. Songs
9:15 Happiness House
9:55 A. P. News & Weather
10:00 Around the Town
10:55 A. P. News
11:00 Story of Your Town
11:15 Morning Matinee
11:30 Tropical Moods
11:45 Strike Up the Band
11:55 A. P. News
12:00 Quiz Corner
12:15 Melody Parade
12:55 A. P. News & Weather TOMORROW.

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We saw this hand played the other day and decided to add it to our list of ways to insult your part-

South dealer. East-West vulnerable. A J 9 8 4 2 N  $\mathbf{W} + \mathbf{E}$ S AAJ73 6 K 9 5 AKQ ~ K Q J 10 9

West South East Pass 2NT Pass Pass Pass Pass It was obviously impossible for North to take any action over South's unnecessary jump to four hearts, so South became declarer and struggled in vain to make his West opened a diamond and South won and forced out the ace of trumps. West continued diamonds and South ruffed the third round, drew trumps, cashed the spades and then led clubs. Since he had to lead from his own hand, he had to lose two club tricks in addition to the heart and diamond

The

already lost

bidding:

Now see how the bidding would have gone if South had not tried to insult his partner by excluding him from the bidding. On the second round South should have bid only three hearts. There was no need to jump, since North was obliged to keep going until game (or | 21 The sun a suitable penalty double) was reached.

North could then have bid three spades, showing his long suit. South would raise to four spades, and that contract would be made with ease against normal defense. Very tricky defense (a diamond opening and persistent diamond leads) would require North to play carefully, but the point is that four spades would have been a logical and makable contract, while four hearts was illogical and unmakable

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

The bidding Schenken Maier Jacoby You 2+

Answer-Pass. You have a good holding in spades, but the hand as whole is not strong enough for a free raise. If your partner cannot find another bid by himself, game for your side must be out of the question.

Score 100 per cent for pass, 50 per cent for two spades.

Question No. 800. Today you hold the same hand and the bidding continues: Jacoby You Schenken Maier Pass Pass

What do you bid? (Answer , tomorrow.

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#### Take My Word For It

#### Bases

Many readers have asked: "Are the broadcasters correct in saying "BAY-seez" for BASES?

Let us examine this statement: "The United States naval BASE at Pearl Harbor is one of the most important of the BASES (BAYseez) in the Pacific." The pronunciation "BAY-seez" (for bases) in the sentence is incorrect. The proper plural of BASE is BASES, pronounced BAY-sez, to rhyme with

faces, races, spaces.

However, BASES is also the plural of the word BASIS, and bases in nounced BAY-seez.

Singular Plural BASES (BAY-sez) BASE BASES (BAY-seez) BASIS Now it so happens that BASIS.

in naval parlance, is often used in the exact meaning of the word BASE: therefore, in the following sentence the pronunciation BAYseez is correct: "The United States naval BASIS at Pearl Harbor is one of the most important of the BASES (BAY-seez) in the Pacific." Speakers, then, will wisely avoid the pronunciation BAY-seez unless it is entirely clear that the plural Chinese Teachers of BASIS is meant.

#### No 'Mat' in Ultimatum

**HEAVY FEET** —By Gluyas Williams

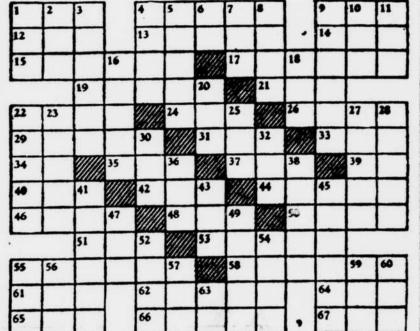


THE LAST LEAGUE GAME BECAUSE EVERY TIME THE BALL WAS HIT INTO THE STREET EDDIE SELZER'S DOG MADE OFF WITH IT, AND HAD TO BE CHASED THROUGH THE WHOLE NEIGHBOR-

HOOD BEFORE THE GAME COULD 60 ON

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL. 53 Village in 22 Colloquial: to 39 Archaic 4 To divert solicit article Holland 9 Philippine 24 Pronoun 55 Oscine bird 40 To observe savage 26 Small, close 58 Herb of the 42 To make 12 High priest room mint family 13 Profound 29 To follow 61 Meadow 44 Weblike sleep 31 Distorted 14 Immediately 62 Tapestry 33 Fish eggs 46 English 64 Epoch 15 Gatekeeper 34 Because boys' school 17 Snaky-haired 35 Insane 65 Lair 48 Split pulse 66 Allotted sorceress 37 Knot in & 50 Is ill 19 Dromedary fiber of 67 To spread 51 Support cotton for drying VERTICAL. 8 God of love 25 Vase 1 To mend 47 Prefix: new 27 Faithful 49 Pertaining 2 High note 9 Fisherman 28 Looks slyly to place 3 Circular. 10 Also 30 To consume 52 Нарру tent-inclosed 11 Beard, as of 32 However 54 Kiln arena grain 36 Colloquial: 55 Aged 4 Ancient father 16 Fact 56 Female ruff 57 Before alloy 38 Brisk (coll.) 18 Fabulous 5 Medium of 41 Borne by the 59 Anger bird 20 Base wind 60 Cushion exchange 43 Gamin 63 Egyptian 6 Above 22 To annot 45 Small finch 23 Attack 7 To soak diety



#### LETTER-OUT

	TARGET	1	Letter-Out and it's powerful.
-	GARRET		Letter-Out and put it in your furnace.
	SPOUTS	1	Letter-Out and he halts.
G	LEAMER	1	Letter-Out to entertain royally.
	PLEASE	1	Letter-Out and no artist can do with-

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 use this in a card game.

#### Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

Letter-Out (S) REGALS-LARGE (oversized).

PLEADS-DEALS (does business). ROWING-GROWN (become bigger).

REPAST-PASTE (your'e stuck with it). (E) REPOSE-PORES (openings in skin).

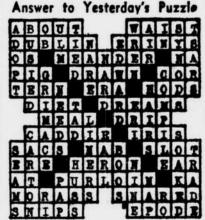
this meaning is correctly pro- rhymes the third syllable with bay, living. They are opposing the way day, say, as: ul-ti-MAY-tum.

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#### **UNCLE RAY'S CORNER** —Blackfellows Among Backward People

Of the six inhabited continents of the world, only one is entirely south of the equator. That one is Australia, Parts of Africa and South America are below the equator, but other parts are north of it.

The name "Australia" means "South Land" or "Land of the South." Among the six continents it was last to be reached by white men. Three hundred and thirty-six years ago, a Spaniard named De Torres passed near the northern coast of Australia, but it seems that no landing was made. A few months later Dutch sailors

went ashore in Australia, but they were met by natives who rushed to attack them. The sailors went back to their ship, then sailed onward. Other Dutch vessels visited the continent in later years, and for a

time it was known as "New Holland." The Dutch, however, did not care much for either the climate or the people. They were more interested in the islands of the East 7,000,000.

Dampier, visited Australia in 1688. almost entirely that. Laws have Exactly 100 years later a party of kept Japanese, Chinese, Malays, British colonists came and settled Negroes and other persons with there. They were followed by many colored skins from entering the others, and at the present time land.



Tomorrow: Kangaroo Dance. Arunta blackfellow being deco-

the population is just about

Australia has been called "a An English sea captain, William white man's continent," and it is

Yet Australia does have people with dark skins. They were there when the first explorers and settlers came, and they are there

today. The natives are called "blackfellows," and have proved interesting. They are among the most backward people ever found anywhere. We do not know how many blackfellows there were in early times. The number may have been as great as 150,000. Today it is believed to be

less than 60.000. Some blackfellows have the custom of decorating their bodies with red and yellow colors. The paints are obtained by mixing certain kinds of soil with fat taken from animals. In the Arunta tribe of blackfellows. little balls of pipeclay are placed at the edges of

painted parts of the body. (For Travel section of your scrapbook.)

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-By Paul Fogarty

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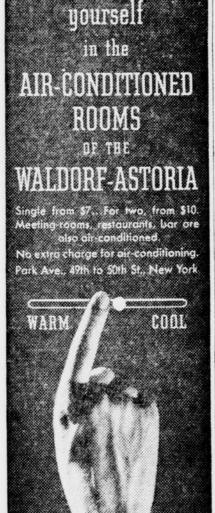
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Nancy Duval glanced around the cluttered bedroom with a feeling of distaste. In one of the twin beds her sister Clare slept, the red-gold of her hair bright against the pillow, dark lashes sweeping cheeks of lovely contour. The clothes she had worn the night before lay in an untidy heap at the foot of the bed.

It was not surprising that Clare still slept. She had been out on a party until 2 in the morning, when she had run gaily upstairs and waked Nancy by turning on the

light and chattering. Nancy smiled wryly. "Maybe I'm developing into an old maid-prematurely," she thought, as she Hannah?" picked up the lacy slip and brassiere and hung Clare's fuchsia dress

She had been at home exactly two tray, Mother." days, and already she was longing for the orderly routine of Saint training there, and it had always been understood that she should come home to nurse. But Nancy hadn't realized it was going to be

Her mother and Clare hadn't been particularly glad to see her. Only her father had welcomed her with any show of affection, she remembered with a sore heart.

Mrs. Duval stirred and turned over. "Oh-it's you, Nancy. Where's

"I brought the tray up for her. She is really getting too old to climb the stairs with this heavy

The woman in the bed sat up sud denly. She had once been quite Margaret's. She had completed her handsome, but there were few traces of it remaining. Self-indulgence and laziness had robbed her of her beauty; her face was soft and puffy, her body heavy from overeating and lack of exercise.

"So! You're beginning already to tell me how to run the house?" "No, Mother." Nancy flushed, feeling again the same childish feeling of guilt which Adelaide could Glancing now at her wrist- always arouse in her. "Of course,



"So-now you are a full-fledged nurse."

alone—as usual. Mrs. Duval always oldhad a tray in her room, and Clare drew Duval looked up with some surprise as she entered. He put of her." aside the newspaper he was read-

"Good morning, Nancy," he said, and some of the tiredness left his quired. eyes as she dropped a swift kiss on his head and slid into a chair | nah," Mrs. Duval said, regarding

was something very satisfying times accompanies it. about Nancy as she poured his coffee. Gray eyes, dark hair that waved slightly back from her forehead, and a mouth that betokened generosity and sensitiveness. "So-now you are a full-fledged

"Yes, indeed," Nancy laughed. 'All I lack is a patient." "You haven't been home but two

days I think you'll find no lack of patients in Mount Pleasant." "Father, I don't like to bring up

disagreeable subjects but is business really as bad as mother seems to think?

He shrugged. "You know your mother, Nancy. Business isn't too good, but it brings in enough for our living expenses. There seem to be so many other things needed

now. Your mother runs bills-He didn't finish, but Nancy knew what he meant. Her mother was a rotten manager, always had been. She ran charge accounts at all the local stores, bought carelessly during the month and was horrified when the bills arrived.

"When I begin working you must let me help. A Possible Opening.

"Nonsense. You musn't do anything of the sort. I can manage, my dear," Andrew protested quickly -too quickly.

"Of course I shall," she insisted. 'You've been slaving for this family quite long enough. It's high time some one else did a little. More

"I think I will have another cup." Andrew hadn't lingered over a meal like this in years. He was actually enjoying himself in his own home, and some of his hopeless resignation fell away from him. To his wife and Clare he was simply the meal ticket to provide for their needs, and according to them making a poor job of it. Now Nancy was bringing him something different. It was a strange and rather

gratifying sensation. "Dr. Cornell was asking me about you yesterday, Nancy. He wants you to come to his office today." "Wonderful! Maybe he wants me

for a case," she exulted. After her father had left for the office. Nancy wandered out into the kitchen, where Hannah presided. It was always a wonder to her that the old woman stayed with them so many years, for she and Mrs. Duval were usually at

dagger's points. "Good morning, Miss Nancy." Hannah glanced up from the tray dryly. "I can't do this again, Clare, on which she was assembling a breakfast of grapefruit, bacon and of what I've saved." eggs, golden brown popovers flanked

by a dish of marmalade and a pot "Does mother really eat all that?" Nancy asked, eyeing the tray in-

Nancy Is Resentful.

"She does." Hannah answered. 'There's never a crumb comes back on the tray, and that's a fact." "I'll take it up for you this morn-

Nancy," the old woman demurred. "Nonsense! I'm used to carrying heavy trays in the hospital." She picked it up and went toward the right time. Your dad was tellthe stairs with a sudden feeling of ing me you wanted to work here resentment stirring within her. Her in Mount Pleasant and I've a job mother had no right to expect an lined up for you at \$50 a week. The ld woman like Hannah to bring old lady up at Fairfield Hall wants that heavy tray up to her every a nurse-companion. Think you'd morning. It wouldn't hurt her to like to try it?" come downstairs for breakfast! She took the tray in and set it down carefully on the table by her

mother's bed.

Her father would be breakfasting | run things. But Hannah is getting

didn't bother with breakfast at all; your father," Mrs. Duval retorted lunch was her first meal of the day, triumphantly. She's old and in-She hurried downstairs, and An- competent. But for some ridiculous reason he refuses to let me get rid

> Clare, who had heard their voices, came trailing across from her room in green satin pajamas and perched herself on the foot of the bed. "What's the rumpus?" she in-

"The same old thing about Hanher younger daughter with matering, my dear." He glanced approv- | Clare looked exactly as she had in ingly at his daughter's slim figure her girlhood, but the truth was that in the white morning frock with Clare was far lovelier than Adeblue suede belt and tiny china but- laide had ever been. She had a slim, ions. She was not as pretty as graceful body, red-gold hair and Clare, but to Andrew Duval there the clear ivory skin which some-

> "Oh, bother Hannah, Let the poor old thing stay. You'd never guess who asked me for a date this evening!

"I hope it was that nice Mr. Har-rave," Adelaide said hopefully. grave," Burton Hargrave was president of the largest bank in Mount Pleasant. He was also 43.

"That antique?" Clare said disparagingly. "Not a chance! I know he's got plenty of money, but I'm not robbing the grave, thank you. I'm going out with Gregory Sinclair. You know-he's the nephew of that rich woman who leased Fairfield Hall for the winter."

Clare Exerts Pressure. "Oh, yes!" Mrs. Duvall was all eagerness now. Every one in Mount Pleasaint had been interested in the leasing of Fairfield Hall, one of the finest old residences in the county by a wealthy Northern woman. She had brought with her a retinue of servants, several automobiles and was seen occasionally being driven through the town in a sleek, gray limousine. Several ladies had called at Fairfield, but had been informed by a punctilious butler that Mrs. Sinclair was unable to receive visitors, because of ill health.

"How did you happen to meet him, Clare?" Adelaide asked. "It didn't just happen," the girl replied complacently. "He saw me in the Theater Guild play and asked to be introduced last night at Henry's. And Mums, I'll simply have to get a new dress for tonight, I haven't a thing fit to wear.''

"But Clare—your father—" "Oh, I know he's always crabbing about the bills, but what does he know about clothes? If I'm to go anywhere at all I have to be decently dressed!" "Of course you have, darling,

"Well, if I can't have a new dress for tonight I'll simply call Mr. Sinclair and break the engagement." "Oh, no, you mustn't do that!" Mrs. Duvall fluttered in alarm. Nancy interposed quietly. "How much would you need, Clare?"

An Excellent Offer. Clare turned speculative eyes on her sister. It had never occurred to her that Nancy had any money. "Well-I could get by with \$25

"I'll let you have it if you don't charge anything more now.' "Nancy, you lamb! Where'd you

get so much money?" "I was paid \$10 a month at the hospital, you know," Nancy said because it will take more than half

"Oh, I'll pay you back, of course!" Clare jumped up and dashed across the hall to her room, began strip-ping off her pajamas. "Get dressed," she called. "We'll go shopping."

"I'll go downtown with you, but I have to stop to see Dr. Cornell this morning, too." At Mme. Irene's dress shop, nothing the saleswoman brought

seemed to please Clare. At last

Nancy left her, surrounded by dresses, and went across the street to the physican's office. He greeted her cordially. "Glad to see you, Nancy. You came at just

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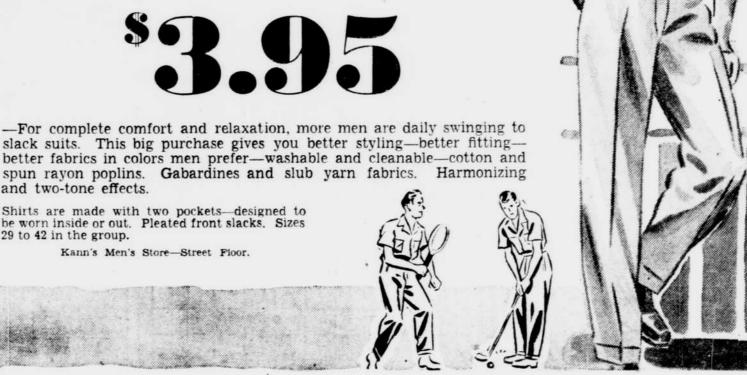
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